

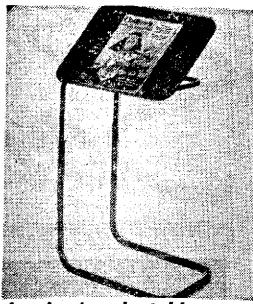
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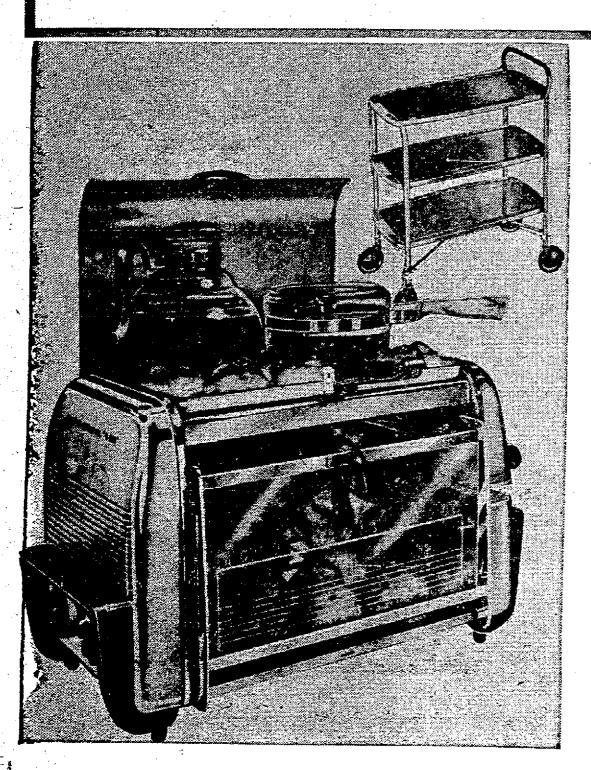
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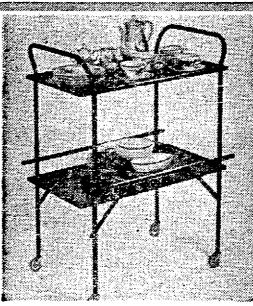
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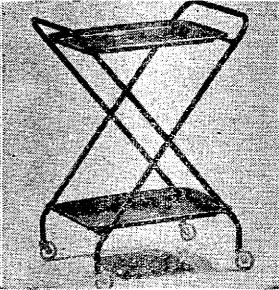
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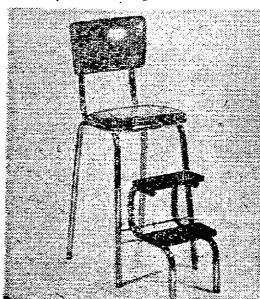
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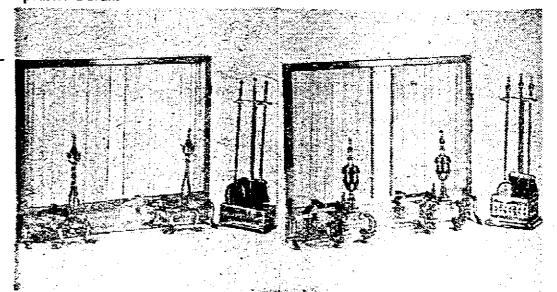
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The Nation's Christmas Tree

By Rosella Mattmueller

SNOWFLAKES, falling as lightly as sifted clouds, settled like a gentle benediction upon the upturned faces of the robed singers. The heart-tugging strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night" floated through the forest of giant redwoods, soared upward until they touched the top of the Nation's Christmas Tree.

Many people are not aware of the fact that we have a national Christmas tree.

We do!

A 267-foot giant, it stands—as it has for almost 4,000 years—in the great redwood forests of the Kings Canyon National Park, 54 miles east of Sanger.

The idea of dedicating one of the "world's oldest living things," a sequoia, as the nation's Christmas tree, was conceived in 1925 by Charles E. Lee, then secretary of the Sanger Chamber of Commerce.

"Christmas has lost its spiritual meaning for too many of us," he said. "But few people can spend any time among the Big Trees without feeling God's greatness. Perhaps if we all had one symbol of that greatness. Christmas would again become the day it was meant to be."

THERE WAS, he felt, but one tree that could achieve such a goal—the country's most famous tree, the General Grant. After interesting a group of Sanger citizens, a petition was sent to the U. S. Department of the Interior—and in 1926 the General Grant was formally dedicated as the Nation's Christmas Tree. The first of what was to become annual pilgrimage and religious ceremony, was held at high noon on Christmas Day of that year,

If it were possible to decorate this giant of the forest, it is estimated that it would require over three miles of tinsel, and would take 3.000 electrip-light bulbs to cast any radiance thru the dark shadows of the forest.

Shortly after the dedication, a "Nation's Christmas Tree" club was formed. At first the membership consisted only of those who had attended a Christmas service under the tree. But interest in the club and the Chrismas tree grew rapidly throughout the country and the club's scope and purposes grew with it.

The "Nation's Christmas Tree Association" is now open to anyone interested in the perpetuation of the redwoods and the association's aims, which are "dedicated to the advancement of education, research and study of the Sequoia trees and to promote the planting and growing of redwoods throughout the nation."

OFTEN CALLED the "Big Trees of California," the giant redwoods are believed to be the largest and oldest living things in the world. They were named in tribute to a Cherokee Indian, who spelled his name Se-quo-yah. Uneducated and with no knowledge of English, he perfected a phonetic alphabet of S6 symbols with a character representing every sound in the tongue of his tribe.

Undismayed by the ridicule of his fellow tribesmen and of repeated failures, he searched and studied for 12 long years before he perfected his written language. He derived his system from an old English speller, although he could neither read nor write English. Not knowing the meaning of the letters in the book, he took both capitals and small letters and turned them anyway that suited his fancy, and added a few of his own making. He completed his dream in 1821.

Sequoyah's invention of the Cherokee alphabet stands second on the list of accomplishments in written languages. So great yet so simple was this alphabet, that it required but a few weeks for the student to read and write his native language. The change brought about in the Cherokee tribe by the introduction of this means of expression was little short of miraculous. They printed their own "school" books, their laws and a newspaper. Translations were made of many great books, including the Bible.

LIKE THE MAN for whom they were named, the Big Trees are famed for their great strength, and for their endurance and ability to resist the natural enemies that beset all other trees, whether it be disease, fire or decay.

The General Grant is a Sequoia gigantea that grows only from seed. The adaptability of the redwood has been proven, and to promote interest in planting and growing them, the Association will for 25 cents, send a packet of 25 Big Tree seeds and an honorary membership card.

But one does not have to be a member to participate in one of the most unusual and soul-inspiring services held anywhere on Christmas Day. People of all faiths make the Yule pilgrimage to this redwood cathedral, the Nation's Christmas Tree, finding in its ageless serenity and the almost spiritual stillness that surrounds these great trees, a new awareness of God. A renewed hope that they too, can reach up and grow tall.

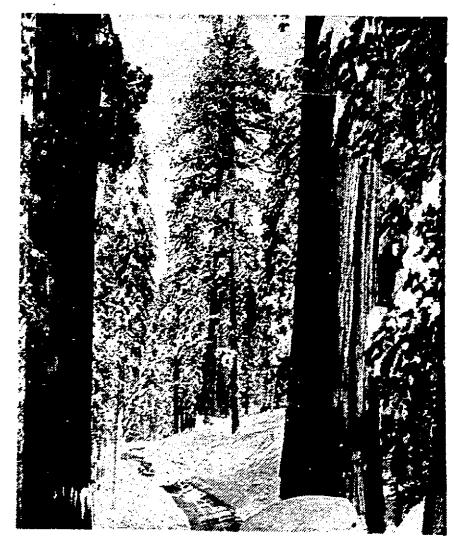


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The Nation's Christmas Tree, the General Grant sequoia in Kings Canyon National Park, is the site of Christmas services which were first held in 1926.



Se-quo-yah and the Cherokee alphabet which he invented. His name is perpetuated in California's giant trees.



Along General's Highway in winter. The road into Sequoia National Park is kept open as much of year as possible.

His Horseless Carriages

Have Stories To Tell

PROM THE SINGLE narrow street of a sleepy little town in Arkansas to famous Route 66 in Southern California is a big jump, particularly in an ancient Hupmobile. But that is almost the exact story behind Purcell (Gabe) Ingram's interesting Kings of the Road Auto Museum in Cucamonga. For Gabe Ingram was raised in a little Arkansas town that had but a single street and his first antique auto was the Hupmobile.

According to Gabe, his only contact with the world of motor vehicles as a small boy was during the infrequent visits of an uncle from the west coast. His uncle's fascinating big car, however, was enough to awaken in Gabe the yearnings felt by countless small boys around the world. He vowed that when he grew up his first possession would be an automobile.

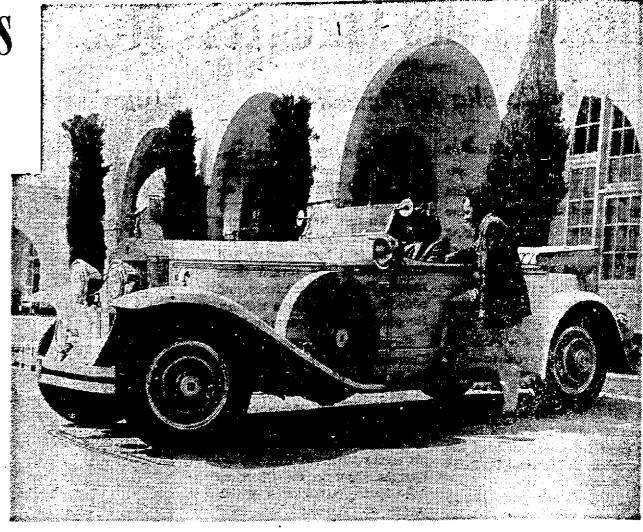
Actual planning for the new Kings of the Road Museum, however, was begun only after evening and week-end visitors flooded Gabe's Apple Valley home for a look at his auto collection. For through the years, after the purchase of his Hupmobile, Gabe's interest in cars had continued to grow. And so too had his collection of classic and antique automobiles. Finally the visitor problem and the storage problem became too large and Gabe called upon two friends for help. He consulted Dr. Orris Myers, retired surgeon, and Orville Race. Gabe's former business partner and a dramatic tenor with 15 years' experience in the entertainment business. The three

men formed a partnership and the museum was on its way.

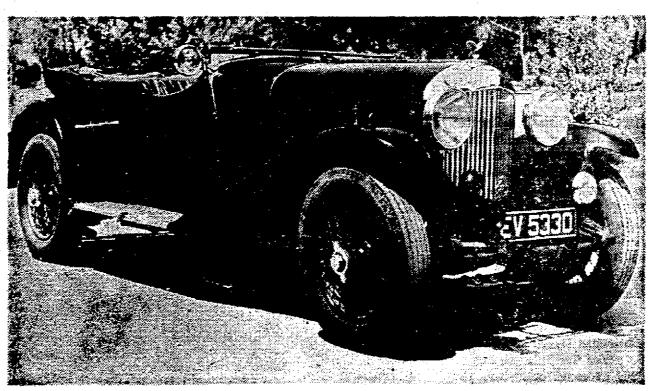
TODAY, just 15 miles west of San Bernardino on famous Route 66 may be seen the final results of this first meeting. Here is a collection of some 45 classic and antique autos housed in spacious and attractive quarters.

Mention classic cars and Gabe will answer "Bugatti" before you have finished your sentence. The new museum offers a fine example of the handicraft of Italy's Ettore Bugatti in its 1933 T-49 Bugatti. Incidentally, all of the cars in the new museum have been thoroughly reconditioned and all are in good running or-

The magnificent 1931 Dusen-



This 1931 Rolls Royce, shown with Gabe Ingram, Kings of the Road Museum founder, is of aluminum with teakwood frame; was Clara Bow wedding gift.



Newcomer to the museum is 1931 Bently, luxurious model made just before firm sold to Rolls Royce. Original owners in England sold car to Ingram.

berg J is probably the most powerful car in the collection. This Indianapolis-built auto is powered by a 265-hp engine; other Duesenberg models reached as high as 320 hp. The most luxurious really fast car ever built, the Duesenberg's record on the race tracks of the world is unique among American cars.

GABE ASSEMBLED his autos with an eye to human interest as well as to classic and antique values. For instance, Gabe's most famous car is probably the fabulous and ageless Maxwell of Jack Benny and Rochester fame. Here is the genuine article the penderous, steaming, clanking, loose-jointed contraption seen by millions in movies and on television.

Also on display is the fantastically plush Isotta-Frashini used by Gloria Swanson in her movie, "Sunset Boulevard"; the Lancia-Lambda double - cowled phaeton custom made in Italy for Ru-

dolph Valentino, and Adolph Hitler's sleek Horch which served as a gift to Eva Braun. The 1917 Renault owned by the one and only Fatty Arbuckle is also in the museum.

An interesting oddity is the fragile 1906 Sears built for sale by Sears. Roebuck and Co. According to Gabe, this tiny twocylinder car with its two fans and twin exhausts was the first car in America that could be ordered from a catalog.

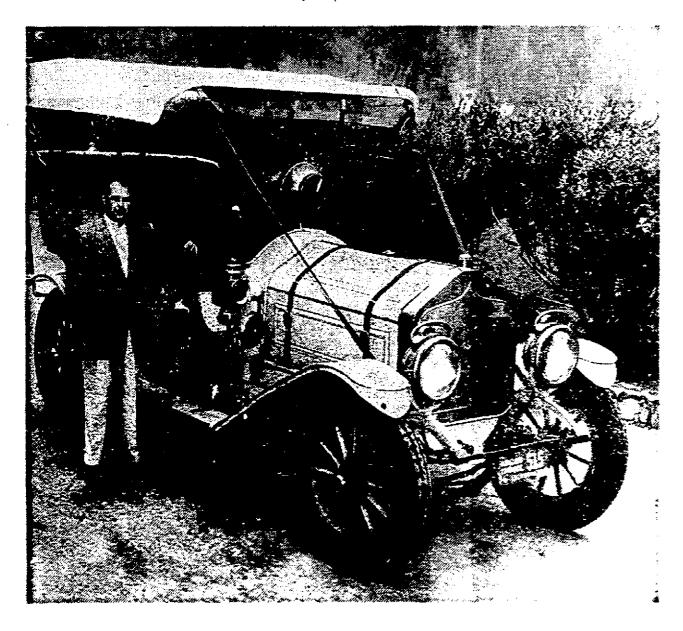
OLDEST AUTO in the collection is an 1887 Achille Phillion Steam Carriage. Newest is a 1948 Tucker. This streamlined sedan wits its modified aircraft engine mounted in the trunk of the car was the subject of a national controversy.

Those whose tastes run to the Goliaths of the roads will enjoy the 1926 supercharged Mercedes-Benz, the 1927 Minerva, the 1912 Austrian Daimler, or the largest car in the group, the 1924 Renault Town Car, with its 158inch wheel base.

Southern California sport car fans will be interested in the 1937 MG Magna Phacton. It is claimed that this is the only four-door, six-cylinder MG in the United States today. The Magna, ceusin to thousands of MG Midgets seen on American roads, is a sturdily built automobile of splendid performance, according to Gabe.

There are several items other than actual cars. License plates from all of the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii are assembled, and a complete collection of California plates. Included, tee, is an unusual collection of radiator name emblems.

There are times, when Gabe Ingram is chatting, and his eyes wander over the gleaming autos, you are suddenly reminded of a small boy in a little Arkansas town, and that this museum on the edge of California's orange groves is the fulfillment of his dreams.



By Keith Kerwin





When Jerry Lewis proposes the zany idea of shaving the bearded lady and she consents. Dean Martin asks, "Are you sure you want to go through with this?"

HOLLYWOOD.

Bearded Lady Gets a Shave!

"Three-Ring Circus," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, affords many chances for this clowning pair to cavort in a Big Top setting before the Paramount Technicolor cameras. Elsa Lanchester plays the Bearded Lady and fun reaches a high point when Jerry Lewis tries to shave her. Here's a peek at results.



"This won't hurt a bit," says Lewis, as he flips towel around Elsa's shoulders. She looks just a mite worried.



"A-a-a-h-h-h!" gurgles Lewis, fingering Elsa's beard. That wild expression bodes no good for Elsa's whiskers.

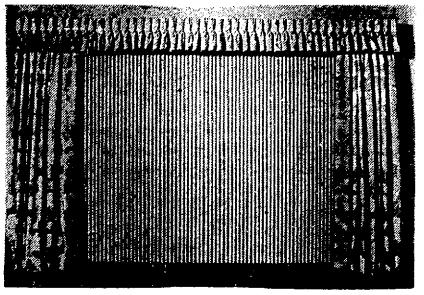


Lewis approaches with both hands full of lather, slaps it into Elsa's "brush." Elsa clutches chair doubtfully.



Wallace Ford of the supporting cast comes in to have a look as Lewis steps back to admire his work. Film includes Joanne Dru. Zsa Zsa Gabor in cast.

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By Helen Johnson

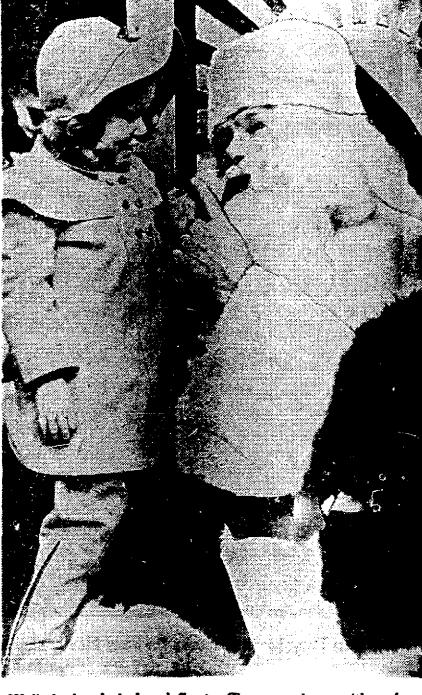
S THERE a Santa Claus? Ask Charles Howard of Albion, N. Y. "How should HE know?" you say. For the simple reason that he conducts a school for teaching Santas which has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the world. Howard has also made a life study of Santa Claus, beginning as a good-natured, chubby youngster in the grades. Today he is the leading authority on the subject. as well as being dean of all Santa Clauses.

This unique school, on the outskirts of Albion, is a country town half way between Buffalo and Rochester on State Highway 31. It is really the farm home of the Howard family. The spacious colonial house built some 117 years ago and filled with interesting antiques makes a perfect setting on the beautiful lawn covered with evergreen and maple trees. Until a few years ago, Howard operated his farm himself, but now rents the land and gives full time to his mostimportant job of Santa training. The big barns "house" exhibits as various "setups" for stores, and complete toy departments with other interesting Christmas features, are displayed.

The course in Santa training requires six days, each one packed full to the brim with inspiring instruction and training. The term is scheduled for the last week of October each year. Twenty-eight subjects are covered, beginning with the origin, history and evolution of Santa Claus. Then follows the intricate and painstaking art of make-up, right costumes and their care, and instruction in the educational value of toys. These, plus many others, are supplemented by teaching child psychology and stressing the vital importance of Christmas legends and lore.

In itself, the course is not theoretical, but it has been skillfully reduced to practical application, its value proved by actual practice. All the groundwork is thoroughly covered by Howard, but others who are outstanding in their particular field of work are brought in for lectures. Most of the subjects taught are done by moving pictures, demonstrations, lectures and actual work with children. This last is accomplished in a background of the very latest design - right at the school. where thousands of children come to meet and talk with Santa Claus.

HERE THE STUDENT TOceives a real "workout." His conversations with children are recorded, and later played back so he can hear his mistakes. Pictures are taken for study and the very newest devices are used and tested in this setup. All this goes to show how thoroughly and painstakingly the school goes into every detail of Santa Claus work. For nothing is too



Well, look who's here! Santa Claus, no loss, with a fam. And Santa has new diploma: Bachelor of Santa Claus.

insignificant to overlook. Even Santa's reindeer. These come from Coldwater, Mich., and are owned by Edwin Butters, who is an authority on wild life and provides these reindeer for stores that employ Howard's Santas. They are never seen in parks or zoos, but are shipped from the extreme Northland by special permission from the government.

Enrollment in the Santa Claus School is limited to 15. The dean prefers middle-aged family men, if possible. However, this is not a specific requirement. The average age usually runs from 27 to 65, although some years they are older, and once an applicant was only 19. Only those of the highest ideals, mentality, physical fitness and character can or will be accepted. Previous experience is not necessary.

Howard says:

"I like to have my men fairly well educated, keen-minded and full-to-the brim with common sense and understanding. They must have clean minds and bodies, be good conversationalists, as well as dipendable and trustworthy. Then, too, they must know childr n and possess a sincere desire to serve their fellowmen and to spread joy and happiness. For Santa's job is one of the most important in the world!"

AS TO PHYSICAL STAND-ARDS. Howard prefers blue-eyed men with full faces, about 51/2

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Charles Howard, dean of Santa Clauses, assumes character to talk with some of school stall and show Santa's book





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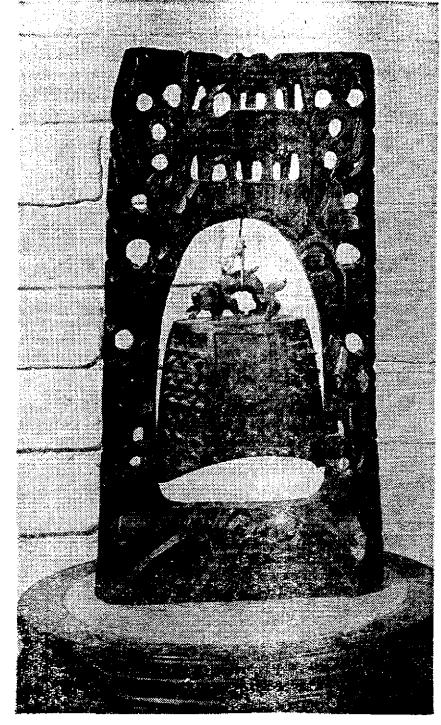


Bells of the World Ring for Her

By Karen Smith

AGES, man has used bells to signal momentous occasions in community life—calls to devotion, alarms, summonses of many kinds, signals, expressions of joy and mourning, tending flocks—in fact, the sound of bells is one of the most familiar to mankind.

The collecting of bells is a very fascinating hobby, according to Mrs. June Simpson, 4344 Clark Ave. Mrs. Simpson purchased her first bell some years ago. It was an iron bell used at one time on the neck of a horse pulling street cars in New Orleans. Since then she has collected bells from nearly every country in the world. In the collection are monkey bells, camel bells, Indian bells of volcanic ash, Bali oxen bells, elephant bells, German boar bells, sweetmeat bells used in India's open bazaars,



-Photos by Gladys Diesing

Prized bell in the collection of Mrs. June Simpson of Long Beach is this bronze temple bell in teak frame.

temple bells. Natcha dancing girl bells, and many, many others.

Before the Christian era, bells were different than they are today. They were mostly bars of metal and instruments shaped like cymbals. Some were carved from wood.

The cup-shaped bell dates from the fourth century and was originally used to call people to worship and to tell of death. This type bell eventually was used to call the curfew, to warn of Indian attacks, to tell the time at sea, to announce important meetings by the town crier, among other uses.

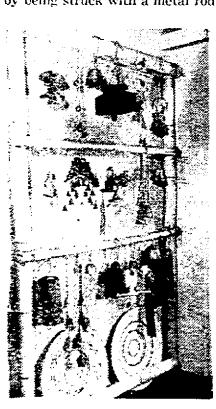
Bells were first introduced in France in 550, and in England they appeared a century later.

Large bells used in towers made their appearance in the 13th century. They were sounded by being struck with a metal rod or by being swung so as to be struck by a metal clapper suspended within the hollow of the

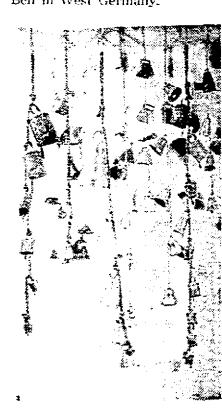
The largest bell in the world is the Tsar Kolokal of Moscow. It welghs 193 tons. It was never rung, however, because it cracked in the making and an 11 ton piece broke off.

BEST KNOWN BELL in the United States is the Liberty Bell which pealed out the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the birth of a nation.

Other famous bells include Big Ben in Westminster clock tower in Lordon's Houses of Parliament; the bell in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Canada; the bell cast from cannon metal in France's Sologne Cathedral, and more recently the Friendship Bell in West Germany.



Bells from Spain, China, Germany, Italy, Portugal, East India hang in this frame at Simpson home,



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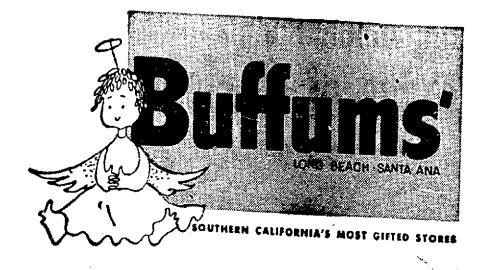
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By the Shutterbug

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A very nice accessory item that really should be included with the gift — or which can be a gift in itself if your family already enjoys a movie camerais a set of bar lights. These will



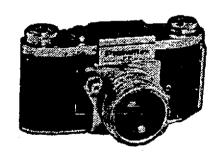
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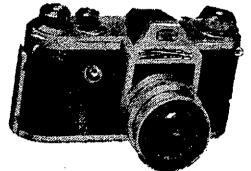
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make indoor picture taking a snap. As the name suggests, it is a bar with a holder for a photoflood lamp on either end. There is a place in the center of the bar to attach the camera. Plug the cord in the nearest light socket and you can move about freely - within the limits of the cord. I think they're as much of a boon to indoor movie shooting as flash on the camera is for still picture taking.

You'll certainly want to do your movie making in color. The color costs very little more and pays off tremendous dividends in pleasure and satisfaction.

The best advice as to how to make movies I can give to the new owner of a movie camera is: Follow the directions that come with camera and film. Then you can't go wrong.

WITH AMERICANS crowding the air and sea travel facilities to Europe in greater numbers than ever before and with more and more U.S. travelers packing their cameras along, Eastman Kodak Co. has prepared a bright new booklet, "Vacation Europe With Your Color Camera," to meet a long-felt need of the amateur photographer who goes abroad.

The colorfully illustrated booklet is devoted to what equipment to take, hints on trip scheduling, how to take interesting pictures, where to find the most exciting picture possibilities and even a list of phrases in 10 different languages to help get folks abroad in the mood for taking their pictures.

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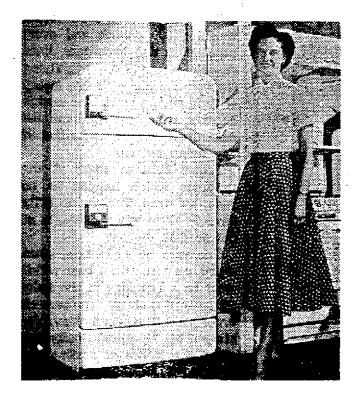
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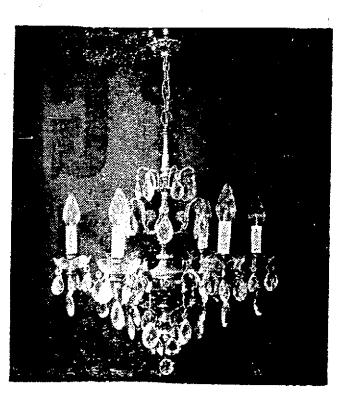
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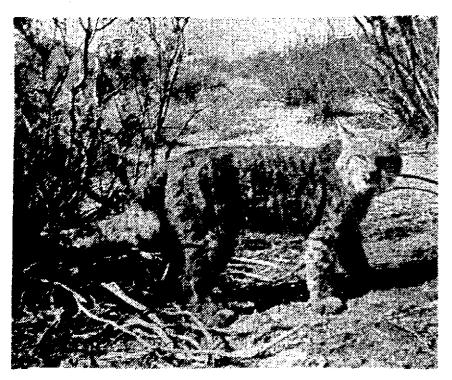
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The Trap Line Still Thrives

UR-TRAPPING, which lured many an early day adventurer over the plains into California, is still a thriving business in the Golden State.

Not everyone who takes to the

hills these days is looking for uranium. Last year, reports the Department of Fish and Game,



This bobcat, trapped near Ord Mountains in Lucerne Valley, San Bernardino County, snarls his hatred of man.

By Helen Smith

950 licenses were issued to trappers who realized nearly \$100,000 for their efforts. Thousands of animals were taken, many of them in the Southland. In addition to these individual trappers, the state maintains trappers for predators which are caught in almost every county in the state. Coyotes lead the list of wild animals which menace livestock and several thousand of the sly creatures are trapped annually. Mountain lions and bobcats run the coyote a close second in killing sheep, poultry and cattle. The skins of these predators, with the exception of the coyote, seldom reach the market. Mountain lion and bobcat pelts make fine trophies for those fortunate enough and skillful enough to trap them.

Fur buyers prefer the shorthaired species and the pelts of muskrat, mink, beaver and river otter bring top prices when marketed. River otter and mink are worth approximately \$10 a pelt

Sullen and defiant, coyote trapped at Rattlesnake Canyon below Big Bear Lake is at end of his predatory trail.

with the beaver bringing about half that amount. Other animals whose skins have value include the gray fox, sand rat, raccoon, striped skunk and ring-tail. An occasional bear is also trapped although these huge animals are usually able to break the trap which holds them by pounding it against a handy boulder or tree. Hunters account for most of the

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bear killed in California during the fall open season.

Various kinds of traps are used to catch the animals. They include baited traps, pitfall traps and poison devices. Most are caught by a spring trap with jaws which snap on the leg or legs of the luckless prisoners. A 22caliber rifle is used by most of the trappers for reasons of econ-

Is trapping dangerous?

"No," claims Lloyd Brown of Ontario, who has been trapping for the Department of Fish and Game for six years. Brown makes this statement despite the fact that in the line of duty he frequently encounters irate bears weighing 300 pounds and over; lithe, muscular mountain lions capable of sending a dog flying through the air with one sweep of their mighty paws, and savage bobcats, who have perhaps the most cantankerous disposition of any living animal.

Brown believes most of the incidents which happen as he runs his trap line twice daily have in them more elements of humor than danger.

One yarn he relates, when urged, concerns a bear which went on a rampage in the Lake Arrowhead vicinity. The berserk bruin raided chicken pens, destroyed bee hives and finally was given a sentence of death when he started chasing cattle from the Summit Valley ranches.

"Most of the men trapping around there were trying every trick in the book to get that bear. I didn't set out a bear trap but one morning I found him held fast in one of my-coyote traps. I now have a fine bearskin rug."

EVERY YEAR hundreds of traps are sprung by deer. The numble-footed animals are seldom caught but when they are the cast iron jaws of the trap must be broken by a gunshot.

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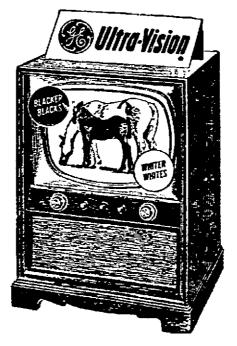
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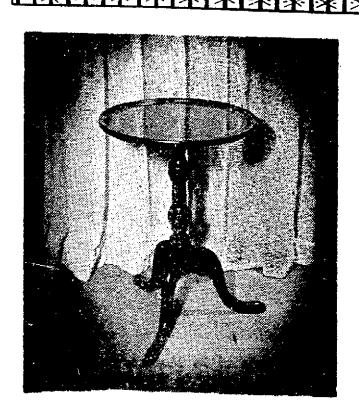
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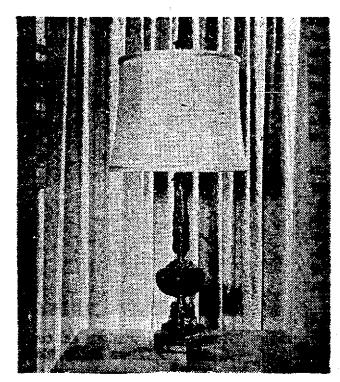


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Lamp gifts are especially "right" for Christmas. At Davis' you have over 600 lamps from which to choose. Lamp shown is 34" tall and has handmade washable shade which is wrinkle and rust-proof. Antique bronze metal base has Italian glass fount. This lamp only \$25.50 at DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 American Avenue. Phone 6-9747. Open evenings until Christmas.





Ed Davis, sales manager of A-1 Home Appliances Co., tells Beverly Jones that she can have this de luxe Kelvinator electric range, complete with 220-volt wiring for the price of the range alone... \$259.98 and her old range. It features automatic electric clock and 7 heat elements. A-1 HOME APPLIANCES, 1925 Pacific. Open today (Sunday) and every eve. till Christmas.



Boston Rocker, both useful and decorative, is available in Salem maple, red maple, and black decorated with gold. Eastern made and all hardwood. Maple finishes are \$29.50 and the decorated black is only \$32. DAVIS FURNITURE Co., open evenings at 1975 American Avenue. Phone 6-9747.



"Make your selection now for those holiday parties," says Nancy Matson, candidate for Snowflake Queen of Jordan High and member of Omega Tau Sorority, at the ATLANTIC FASHION CENTER. Make your selection now for the holidays. Open Fri. 'til 8:30. Gift wrapping. 5501 - 03 Atlantic Avenue, Phone 2-5433.



Here's an ideal Christmas gift. 100% orlon knitted slip-over polo shirt, and it's washable. Fancy color argyles and solid plain colors. He might want more than one because they are practical yet handsome and certainly comfortable. Long sleeves, \$12.50, short sleeves, \$10.95. At HOWARD AMOS "Better Men's Apparel."

Sun Valley: Ski Capital

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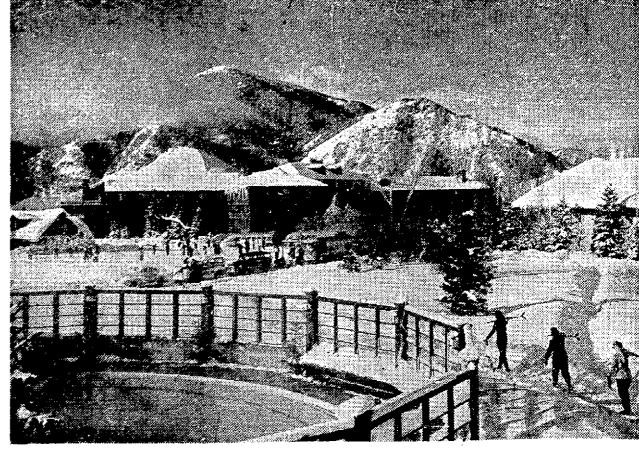
It's all in the location and the time that makes the difference. In Long Beach, citizens would groan, the street department would tear out its hair. But snow is a common phenomenon at Union Pacific's Idaho ski village and makes winter sportsmen shout with glee.

The forthcoming season at Sun Valley promises to be a busy one, according to Winston Mc-Crea, general manager of the resort, who reports advance reservations presage a record business and that long-range weather forecasts predict plenty of white stuff.

Come winter, this show-clad community will present a Christmas card scene of softly padded mountains, quaint icicle-fringed buildings and streets a-jingle with sleighbells.

It is the day-long activity of its habitues that sets Sun Valley aside from a normal town of the north, however. Casting aside the workday routine, everyone is

Reserve space now.



Sun Valley, western ski capital, looks forward to one of its best seasons. A new ski lift on Baldy Mountain is a feature. Here is view of the village.

after nightfall.

THE CAREFREE VILLAGE from December to April is given over to the fastest growing sport in the world. Skiing, says Sigi Engl, director of the 40-man Sun Valley ski school, is getting more popular every year.

To that end Sun Valley devotes all its energy. Eight easy riding, electrically driven chairlifts move skiers to the mountain tops, starting points for 40 runs. Most popular is 9250-foot Baldy Mountain with trails engineered for intermediate and advanced skiers. Increased lift capacity has virtually eliminated waiting lines - about 600 skiers per hour can be moved to the top.

Biggest news on Baldy, however, is a new ski run. Hacked out of the Douglas firs between College and Canyon runs the new trail is a broad one, a halfmile in length, that will provide

Tyro hickory fans find Dollar

on a winter holiday skimming down an exciting variety of ski runs in the daytime, dipping in the unique open-air heated swimming pools at sunset, singing and dancing in gay amusement spots

a challenge to advanced skiers.

Narcissus Festiva

Vacationists can look forward to a "bang-up" time during Honolulu's annual Narcissus Festival, which summons in the Chinese New Year.

Staged amid an eruption of fireworks displays, Oriental pageantry and general gaiety, the colorful event will take place Jan. 11-23.

The narcissus, according to ancient legend, is a symbol of good fortune. Because the Chinese New Year is determined by the lunar calendar, festival dates vary from year to year.

Chief attractions include fashion and floral shows, community parades featuring lion, unicorn and dragon dancers, mandarin banquets, and Oriental plays and operas in English dialogue. Climax is the crowning of a Chinese-American beauty queen at a gala coronation ball.

Approximately 75 hotels, hotel-apartments, motels and resort inns are operating to accommodate island visitors. Average January temperature is 72

Mainland travelers have their cheice of 16 weekly United Air Lines flights operating between California and Hawaii, including new DC-7 service beginning, Jan. L

Mountain with its two chairlifts, one especially for the beginners' slope, particularly suited to their abilities. And there isn't a tree in sight on its powder snow

Both Baldy and Dollar are the big open-air classrooms of Sun Valley Ski School. Engl's experts work on an integrated system that combines easy learning and grace in movement and permits the student to pass from class to class with his ability.

THE PICTURESQUE VIL-LAGE itself is well suited to winter frolic. Two warm water swimming pools, a sunlit ice rink, bowling alleys, offer muscular diversion from skiing. Movies are shown nightly at the Opera House and for evenings of oldfashioned fun, sleighrides to Trail Creek Cabin for dinner, dancing and games are the fea-

Designed especially for the budget-minded skier are Sun Valley's popular "learn to ski" six weeks. The special package price of \$92 covers seven days, six nights, lodging in a Swissstyled chalet; meals at Continental Buffet or at one of the three mountain cafes; six days' lessons in Sun Valley Ski School; unlimited chairlift privileges, and free use of Challenger Inn pool. All other Sun Valley diversions are open at regular rates.

Information may be obtained and reservations made at Union Pacific's city ticket office, 144 Pine Ave., or by writing directly to Winston McCrea, manager Sun Valley Operations, Sun Valley, Idaho. There are accommodations to fit all purses.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

for six months and I want to spend it painting. It is not too back riding. Nobody stays aloof much and I must be careful..."

If I had enough—what is enough? — for six months. I'd go to Portugal. There is a town a few hours out of Lisbon called Obidos. A walled Moorish town with archery ports and a baffle gate and streets so narrow you can touch both sides with your arms stretched out.

The castle at the end of the town is now a government-owned pousada. I should think room and feed would not run over \$4 a day. Wine is included on all Portuguese menus.

You are not too far from Nazare. Where the fishermen wear plaid shirts and pants. And the fishing hoats with painted eyes are just like they were in the days of the Phoenicians. And when the big storms are on the Atlantic, the wemen kneel on the beach and pray for the safety of the men at sca.

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"I have enough money to live Tucson? This is the season. There is a good deal of horseon a horse and all men become pretty dashing.

> "What about a Christmas toddy or some other cold weather drink! Not camoa . . .?

"There's nought, no doubt, the spirit calms As rum and true

religion." Hot buttered rum: Jamaica or Haiti rum (Barbancourt Five-Star is best but you'll be lucky to find it). Put it in a big oldfashion glass with lump of sugar and a couple of cloves. Fill the glass with boiling apple cider. Drop in a walnut-size lump of butter and sprinkle the top with nutmeg. Get a fresh one and grate it.

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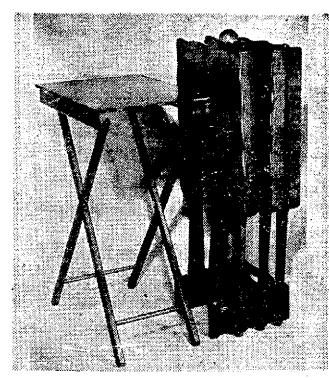
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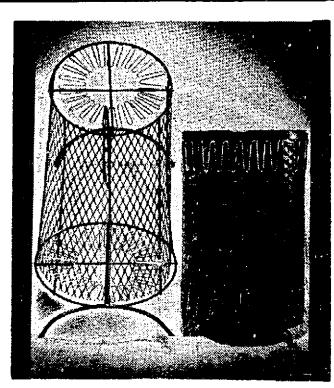
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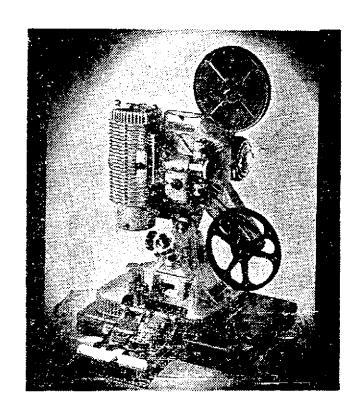
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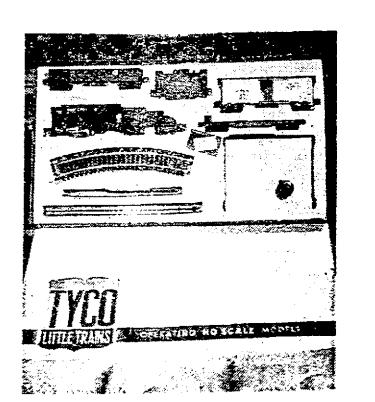




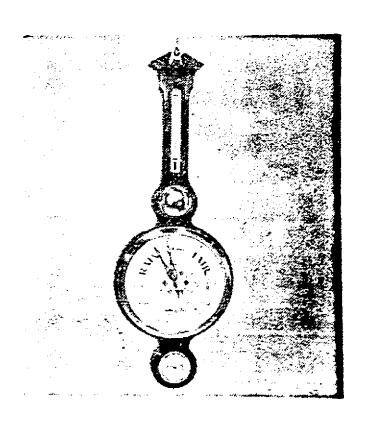
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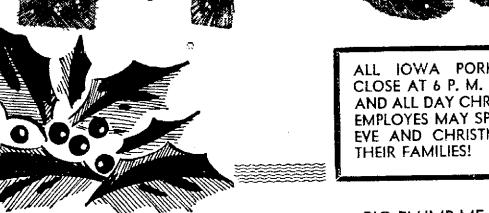
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- 1 pkg. lime Jell-O
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- Juice 1 lime
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few drops green coloring
- 8 oz. candied fruits and peel
- 1 oz. pecans and walnut meats (chopped)

Mix Jell-O with the hot and cold water, lime juice, salt and green coloring. Chill until it begins to congeal, then beat until fluffy. Add candied fruits, peel and nuts and pour into wine glasses or cone-shaped paper cups. Place in refrigerator until firm. Turn out on green, crisped water cress which has been sprinkled lightly with powdered sugar to give effect of frost. Top salad with silver star.

RADITIONS help stir the imagination during the Christmas holidays. Many of these traditions revive in the memory when the tantalizing odors of Christmas cookies and candies stir freely around in the kitchen, reaching their peak at the Christmas dinner.

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MENU

Clear Soup

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> Roast Browned Potatoes **Brussels Sprouts** Cranberry Sauce Christmas Tree Salads

Cream Sponge Trifle Beverage

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Most unique is her Christmas Tree Salads, which she molds in wine glasses that they may be in standing position when unmolded. If wine glasses are not available, pour Jell-O into coneshaped paper cups which have been placed in an empty tumbler. Chill and unmold in usual manner. Recipe for this Christmas Tree Salad is featured elsewhere on this page today.

The Chestnut Stuffing and the Brussels sprouts each play an important part in their feasting, too, and the recipes for each follow:

Chestnut Stuffing

- 1 quart large chestnuts
- 1½ cups margarine
- 3 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

- 34 cup cream
- 3 cups dry bread crumbs
- 6 tbl. chopped parsley
- 11/2 cups chopped celery
- 3 tbl. grated onion

34 cup seedless raisins

Drop shelled chestnuts into boiling water and cook them until they are soft. Put them through a potato ricer, food mill or blender. Combine with the above ingredients and stuff turkey loosely.

Brussels Sprouts

Cook, covered, in one inch of boiling salted water only until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Serve at once seasoned with pepper and a generous amount of melted butter.

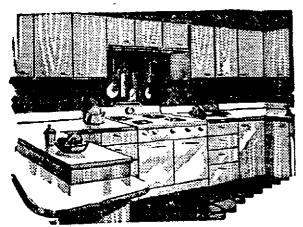
Dessert, Cream Sponge Trifle, is another specialty with the Coles. It has an English background, too.

Cream Sponge Trifle

Line deep dish with layer of sponge cake one inch thick. Moisten with sherry wine. Next add layer of custard 1/2 inch thick and stud with whole, sweet red cherries. Top with another layer of inch-thick sponge cake, sherry wine and 1/2 inch layer custard. Pile cherries high on top and chili until ready to serve. May be served with or without whipped cream.

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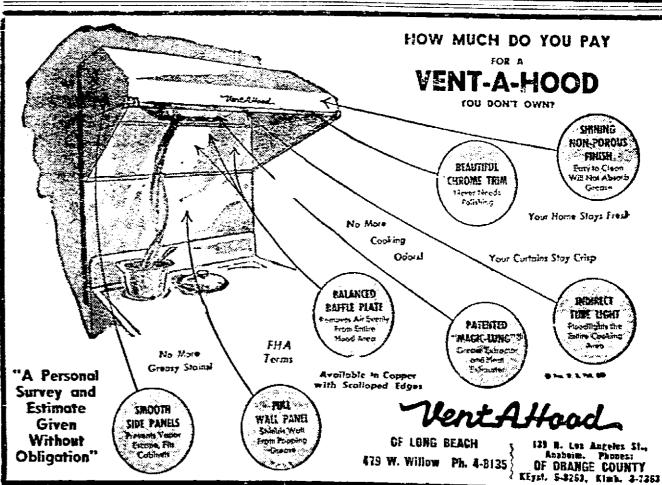
Europe 'Thrift Season' Travel Gains

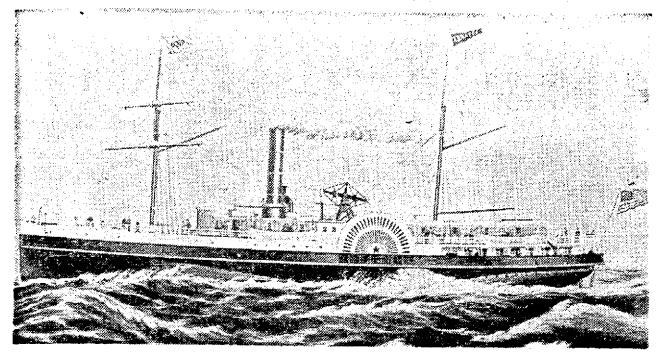
Commenting upon the change in seasonal transatlantic traffic, Al Beach, of the C. F. Beach Travel Service, gave much of the credit to the transatlantic steamship lines themselves. "Through the joint effort of the lines to promote the special pleasures of Europe in 'Thrift Season' during which period reduced fares are in effect, a great many travelers have become convinced that it's the best time to go," he stated."

Another factor Beach cited, in addition to the practical advantages of lower "Thrift Season" rates aboard ship and in Europe itself, is the fact that many Eu-

ropean countries are equally attractive in fall and winter. Social activities, the opera and theater seasons, sports facilities, and many traditional tourist events are in full swing, with plenty of comfortable "elbow room" for the visitor.







Typifying steamers plying Pacific Coast when the Yankee Blade was the victim of bandits and a rocky reef off Pt. Concepcion is the SS Senator.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

The Wreck of the Yankee Blade

By Mamie R. Krythe

MURING Gold Rush days in California every available steamer was put into service along the Pacific Coast, to carry adventurers to the diggin's, and to take shipments of gold dust and bullion to the east coast, via Panama. At San Pedro Bay, Phineas Banning's popular little steamer, the Cricket, carried travelers to and from such seagoing vessels as the Golden Gate, the Senator, Ohio, Sea Bird, Goliah or the Yankee Blade.

Because of heavy fogs, and many dangerous, uncharted rocks, shipwrecks were common along the coast. Unknown numbers of lives were lost; and today it is said that large amounts of gold dust and bullion from the times of the '49ers still rest down deep in Davy Jones' locker.

One of the worst wrecks took place in 1854, just a century ago, when the Yankee Blade struck the rocks near Point Concepcion. The 2500-ton ship carried 800 travelers and a large sum of gold, said to have been worth more than a million and a half dollars, besides what individual passengers had in their posses-

A gang of bandits, angered over the sharp watch kept on gold shipments at San Francisco,

was on the Yankee Blade. Soon after leaving the Golden Gate, many of the toughs got drunk and began insulting the women aboard. Their leader had planned to take over the ship and its treasure. But with so many of his men drunk, he forced the

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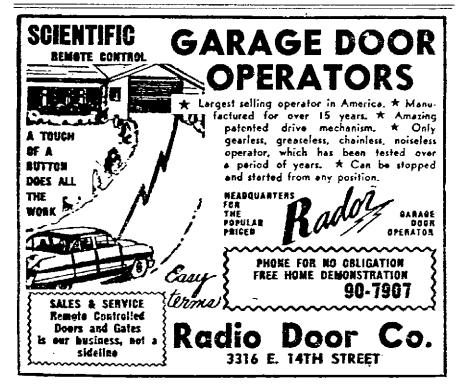
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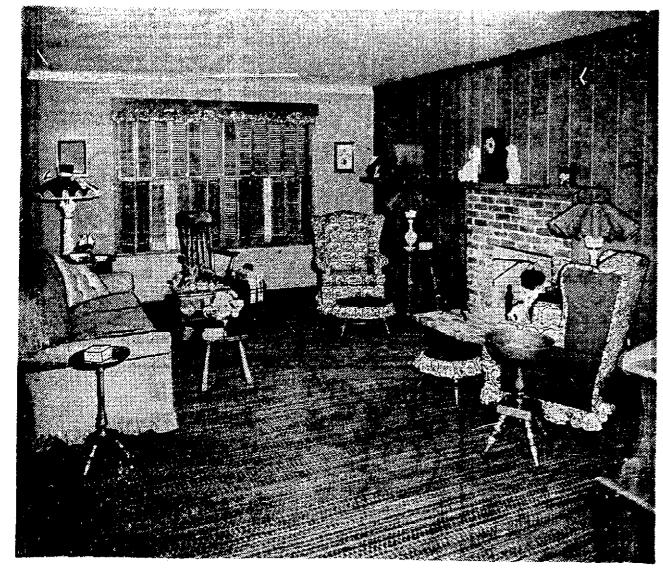


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ESPITE their current popularity, considerable criticism has been directed toward the typical own-your-own apartment because it often lacks the individuality of a single dwelling.

That this sort of comment is unfounded may be proven by a number of new apartment buildings throughout the city. Certainly the one located at 629 E. Carson St. is a case in point.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dunn bought the upper west front apartment before the building was completed. And that gave them adequate time to confer with the builder on features they most desired. Consequently, the Dunn's apartment has all the attractiveness, individual styling and comfort one might expect to find only in an individual home.

A cheerful fire in a handsome

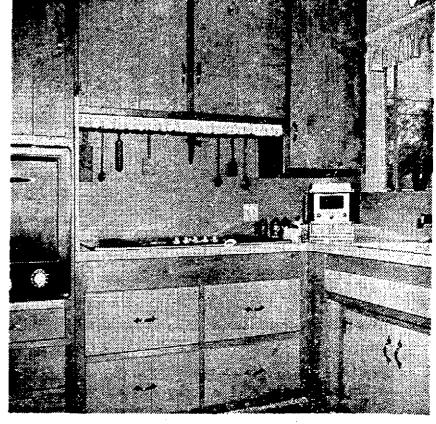
By Eileen Ball

ering shadows to dancing on the rustic braided carpet. Mellow natural wood paneling faces the wall into which the fireplace with its mantle are set. Soft sage walls combine with the natural wood and brick and the earthy terra cotta and brown tones of the rug to present nice color harmony. Here, then, is a room of which any home-big or littlemight be proud. It is anything but a typical "apartment house parlor."

But the proof that an apartment can carry off big-home laurels doesn't stop in the living room. The Dunn's kitchen, small though it may be, features every built-in oven to satiny natural birch cabinets. With this compact and colorful preparation area, Mrs. Dunn need never look longingly at larger (and possibly less handy) kitchens!

Actually, this two-bedroom apartment is larger in footage than many comparable homes. Certainly there is room to spare for the Dunn's who are mutual travel enthusiasts and who found the maintenance and upkeep on their former home becoming more and more of a millstone 'round their necks!

MRS. DUNN'S liking for early American furnishings and the husky colors the style typifies is evident throughout the five rooms. The wall-to-wall carpet is composed of row upon row of woolen braids in earth tones of red-brown to beige. The Lawfireplace of old brick sets flick- new culinary innovation from a son sofa is upholstered in a tan the window but they are effec-



Birch cabinets with hammered copper hardware keynote Dunns' kitchen. Walls are yellow, counter turquoise.

tweed fabric that looks delightfully homespun.

Pulled close to the fireplace is a pair of wing chairs covered in a provincial print. Whimsical little cricket stools, squatty and ready to support one's heels, stand before the chairs, their puffy little cushions covered in matching fabric.

The chair grouping is completed with a pair of maple lamp tables that flank the fireplace and stand at the side of each of the wing chairs. On them is a pair of lamps, their bases pure white milk glass topped with full-skirted shades of crimson. The full effect of the lamps is not obvious until they are lighted. Then their shades cast the warmest and prettiest glow imaginable over the chairs and the intervening brick hearth. With a fire crackling merrily behind the antique black iron andirons, a pleasanter place for a cup of tea is hard to visualize!

Echoing the pre-eminence of Salem maple in the room, adjustable indoor shutters of the same wood have been chosen for the bank of windows that overlook Carson St. With a matching scalloped wood cornice under which peeks a ruffle of fabric like that, used for the wing chairs, the shutters are not only a most attractive dressing for

tive barriers against the direct south sunshine, too. With a flick of the finger, the tiny slats may be opened or shut. The individual panels of slats are hinged so that the whole row of shutters may be folded back when a completely open window is desired.

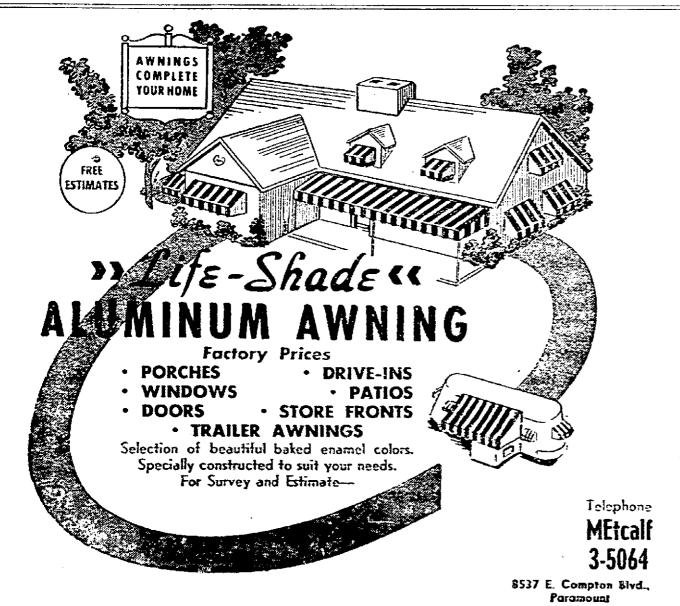
A third provincial lamp, one with a crackled ceramic base, lights up the sofa area. The latter faces a sturdy cobbler's bench coffee table with an abundance of greenery growing out of its compartmentized back. A pair of quaint countryside scenes are hung over the sofa, the pair matted in forest green and framed in Salem maple.

THE DINING ELL, set quite apart from the living room, is ingeniously furnished in maple and features, in addition to the ever-present open Welsh type cupboard, a clever dry sink server that proudly displays an old coffee grinder and covered tou-

The paper in the dining room, a small figured leaf-and-berry motif as portrayed in earth tones of brown and green, has the effect of further emphasizing the area's division from the living

Fabric identically matched to the wallpaper was used for the

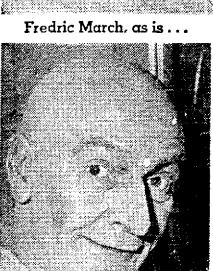
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Old Scrooge Comes to Life





. . balding cap, putty nose .



By Terry Vernon
(Independent TV Columnist)

at Scrooge on television Thursday, just remember that he took several weeks of planning and that behind his miserly countenance there breathes a pretty good looking actor.

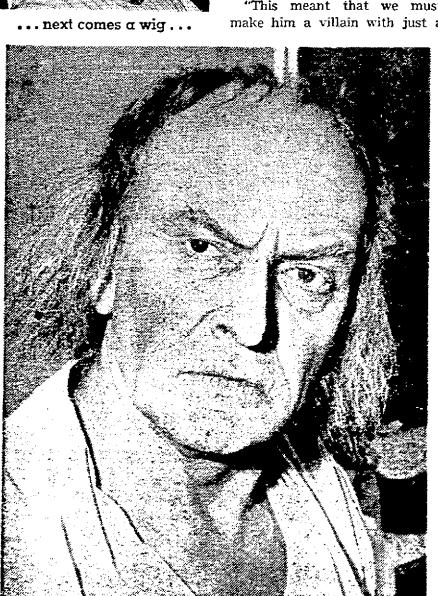
Fredric March, who was one of the handsomest of the young leading men in Hollywood, has never shied away from the use of makeup. His "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" won an Academy "Oscar" for him in 1932 . . . and certainly Dr. Jekyll was no thing of beauty.

Scrooge, known to millions who have read the Charles Dickens story "A Christmas Carol," was brought to many millions more by the late Lionel Barrymore when the great actor brought him to radio, and has been seen on TV and in movies with various actors essaying the role. Now March will do it on

"When I was asked to do Scrooge for CBS and 'Shower of Stars' I asked but one thing. Allow me to interpret the character in makeup the way I felt it should be done. This met with the approval of the producers and so I went to work with make-up man Carl Herlinger (the results are apparent in the four-phase picture herewith).

"Our problem was that Scrooge has been a popular villian for more than 100 years. During that time, people have known and loved this miserly character. They knew that no matter how gruff and horrible a man Scrooge might be in the opening scenes, his heart is pure at the conclusion of the tale.

"This meant that we must make him a villain with just a



. And, presto! Old Scrooge appears where once was a handsome actor. March will play Scrooge in TV show.

THEN you get a good look touch of kindness. He added the nose that Dickens had told about, the small eves of the bookkeeping miser, the baldness of age. By the same token we did not wish to exaggerate those features so they became a false mask during the time when he learns the meaning of the Christ-

> Fredric March sits down in the barber chair in the makeup department and lets Herlinger go to work. First there is the plastic balding cap followed by deft application of putty to his nose to enlarge it and put a slight hook into it, then comes the wig, touches of mascara and eyebrow pencil, accentuation of the lines in the face and around the eyes ... and you find a Scrooge to end all Scrooges.

> A FIRM BELIEVER in the art of makeup, particularly for the young actors of today, March maintains that a man should keep his age.

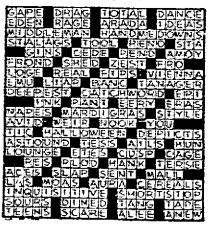
> "It was during the filming of 'The Best Years of Our Lives' that it dawned on me that a touch of grey hair would give dignity to my part. It wasn't easy to try to look older, especially when I was still classed as a, pardon the expression, handsome leading man. But, by admitting my age and playing the part the way I felt it should be played, I managed to add a second 'Oscar' to my mantel.

"I think every young actor would be wise to take schooling in makeup. There comes a time when the handsome, virile young juvenile star of today will begin to look older, younger men will come along to try to take over the stardom, and that is when the crossroads of a career looms large. To go on trying to be young or to take roles in keeping with one's age is the problem and by accepting good roles, even to adding makeup for aged appearances, means steady work in the theater, in movies or on TV."

Citing Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney as examples of what makeup can do, March remarked that they remained at the top of the star heap for years and Karloff is still going strong.

When Thursday comes around you won't find the handsome Fredric March on your TV screens, but you will see the kind of Scrooge that Charles Dickens must have had in mind when he penned his "A Christmas Carol" back in 1843.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 28)



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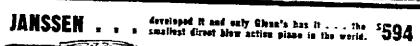
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True Christmas Is in the Heart

HILE most Americans are just beginning to take Christmas gift buying seriously, the Dutch people are almost ready to enter into the happy festival that will welcome good Saint Nicholas back into their homes. For in Holland the patron saint comes back to earth again on Dec. 5. As the evening bells ring out across the land, fireplaces and window sills are set with wooden shoes stuffed with hay and carrots for the Saint's white horse. In the morning the food has disappeared and the shoes have been filled with candy and gifts — a sure sign that the Saint has stopped at the children's doors. With their merrymaking over on Dec. 8, the Dutch people are able to use the remaining days before Christmas as a time of spiritual preparation for the coming of Christ.

This picture of a Dutch Christmas fills many hearts with wistfulness. For deep within us all is a yearning that Christmas be not merely

. . . Tinsel, bell and holly wreath

And surface pleasure, but beneath

childish glamor (we would) find

Nourishment forsoul and mind."

Few people could curtail their Christmas activity as early as Dec. 6. That does not need to mean, however, that Christmas cannot be Christian. Planning Christ's birthday around Him instead of without Him will satisfy that sense of incompleteness we often feel when Christmas is over.

First, let's take a new look at the gifts that will be given on Christmas morning. Some families will have a special measure of happiness as they open their gifts, knowing that this year their giving stretched out to include clothing, books and toys for families suggested by the Christmas Clearing House.

Another family will locate a German city on the map where a refugee family will be eating a Christmas dinner because of a CARE package they sent. The CARE package was very special. for the children had suggested it in family council right after Thanksgiving. Ever since, father, mother and children had gone without dessert in order to save money to send it.

ONE LONG BEACH FAMILY with five children have made a tradition of putting a new convas clothesbasket with legs in one corner of their living room on Thanksgiving evening. From then until Christmas each shopping trip sees a toy, an article of clothing, or canned food dropped into the basket. Parents and children alike share in the project right up to the happy moment on Christmas Eve, when the basket and its contents are delivered to their "adepted" family's door.

Secondly, let's look at the home in which Christmas will be celebrated. The annual contest for the most attractive outdoor display has turned Long Beach into a "Christmas wonderland." What fun it would be to be able to see inside the homes as well. In many places a bit of Christian symbolism is added before the decorations are finished.

One family likes everything in harmony. There is a white tree with blue balls. Silver wreaths hang on snowy windowpanes, and



One facet of the true spirit of Christmas is thinking of others and giving to them. Eddie, Larry and Steve Clapp symbolize this thoughtfulness as they load food basket.

By Barbara V. Myers

silvered branches hung with smaller blue balls are striking on the mantel. The house is beautiful, yet it is not complete until a picture of Christ, such as the Sallman head, or one of the pictures of Madonna and Child, is given a place of honor in the living room.

Many families enjoy a lighted manger scene. There are all kinds available - from a simple cardboard creche to one with beautifully carved wooden figures. One family makes a tradition of choosing one new figure each year to add to the scene and a real treasure is in the making.

Another family uses a small altar as the focal point of their Christmas living room. An open Bible accented by two tall candles adds reverence to their celebration.

Even the Christmas tree can be decorated to serve as a spiritual reminder. One Long Beach family follows the suggestions of Hazel Wernher in her book, "My Indian Family," on how to decorate a Christmas tree. This tree is adorned only with a star at the top, tinsel, white lights and 33 red roses. Tinsel symbolizes the flow of divine light from heaven to earth, while the white lights signify the response of men's hearts to God's grace. The roses, of course, memorialize each year of Jesus' earthly life. Red roses are beautiful on a green tree. Fresh ones would be breath-taking, but paper replicas have never dimmed the glory of the "Jesus tree" in the eyes of the family, or the friends who came to see it each year.

A third consideration might be the planning of a special Christmas worship experience for the family. For just as the home will be made more lovely by the use of Christian symbolism, so the warmth and fellowship of Christmas Day will be enriched by a few moments in which the family draws close together in communion with God.

For many, Christmas always begins by the family attending a candlelight service together at midnight. As the Scripture story is read and the candlelight shines on the childrens' faces upturned in song, the eyes of father and

mother meet in a "Merry Christmas" too deep for words.

IN SOME HOMES a special Christmas blering is said. Some will sing ceals, or thrill to a Christmas story from such excellent collections as Edward Wagenknechts' Fireside Books of "Christmas Stories" and "Yuletide Tales." Ruth Sawyer's "Long Christmas" will help keep Christmas bright right up until the day of the tree burning. Older children, as well as adults, will enjoy reading about the origins of Christmas customs here and around the world as told by Long Beach's own Maymie Krythe in "All About Christmas."

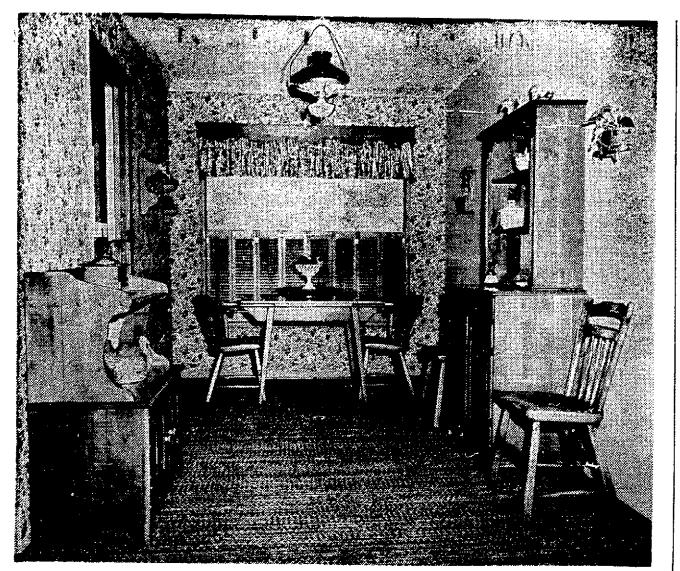
Many of these and others will read the Christmas story from the Bible. In one home the small children love to cradle their own baby in a clothesbasket, transform big sister into a Madonna with Mother's blue stole and bring the family a very choice bit of worship in pageant form.

Everyone enjoys a candlelighting ceremony, especially if the candles have been made as a family project in the days before Christmas. A home-made ritual brings most satisfaction, too. In one home Mother tells the story of why a candle is set in the window at Christmas time, as told by another Long Beach author, Cynthia Pearl Maus, in her book, "The Madosna in Art." Then Father lights the tall candle symbolizing Christ in the middle of the family circle. As each of the other members lights a small candle at the central candle he tells what he would like to do in the coming year to make his home and the world a happier place.

The final and most important preparation of all — is that of our own hearts. A few minutes set aside each day from now until Christmas to meditate upon the meaning of the season will bring a spirit of calm into the whirlpool of Christmas activity, a new closeness with family and friends, and

"Oh, perhaps if (we) stand very still and very long (We) shall hear what the clamor of living has Kept from (us)-

The angels' song.



The dining ell of the Dunns' apartment is papered, a feature that helps to set it apart from the adjoining living room. Note matching valance fabric.

Apartment

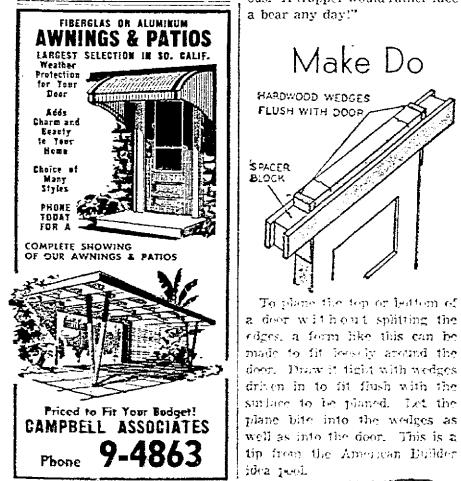
(Continued from Page 20.) ruffled valance which hangs eight inches below the fruitwood-finished maple cornice. In here, only the lower portion of the window is shuttered.

The kitchen is compact, to be sure, but everything has a very real reason for being there. There is no waste space and

New Plant Food

Gardeners and homemakers who pride themselves on maintaining a bright green lawn but who are plagued with a problem of finding a suitable fertilizer will be interested in the announcement of a new stablemate for Vigoro, an oldtimer in the garden fertilizer ranks. It is Golden Vigoro Complete Lawn Food, developed by Swift & Company after 10 years of research.

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consequently, there are no wasted steps for Mrs. Dunn,

The cabinets, as beautifully finished as fine pieces of furniture, have a Salem maple coloring. The counter tops are coollooking turquoise Formica in a linen-like pattern. Further beautifying the good-looks of the cupboards are the elegant hammered copper hinges and handles. The walls are pale yellow. The window over the sink overlooks the private patio in the courtyard below. Because it is

The Trap Line

(Continued From Page 12.)

It takes accuracy of aim to do

this without harming the cap-

tive. Occasionally a bear, which

is usually protected out of sea-

son, is similarly bagged, and al-

though Brown declares it is not

dangerous he does admit the bear

will probably be in an unfriendly

mood and it is better to take a

sharpshooting friend along who

can stand by with a high-powered

rifle trained on the bear should

he turn on the trapper when re-

Although they regard their oc-

cupation as not hazardous, trap-

pers are unanimous in one opin-

ion regarding a wild creature

who shares the habitat of the

"It is the rattlesnake," says

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on the north side, there was no need for curtains to filter the sun, so Mrs. Dunn chose only a ruffled valance to carry the decorative laurels.

One of the bedrooms serves as a den-guest room and holds a sofa bed, attractive as a sofa and wonderfully comfortable as a bed. The wallpaper—a quaint provincial print-was used to cover the scalloped cornice which tops muslin tie-back curtains.

The master bedroom is carried out in maple with the walls papered in a tiny-patterned chintz motif of many colors.

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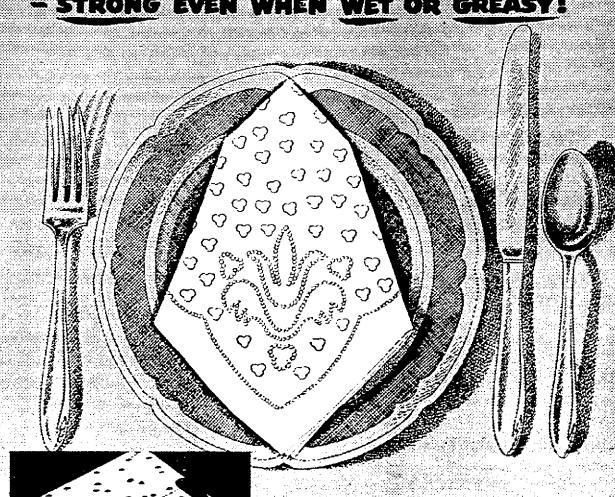
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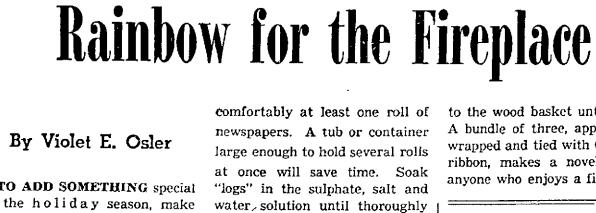


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comfortably at least one roll of newspapers. A tub or container large enough to hold several rolls at once will save time. Soak "logs" in the sulphate, salt and water, solution until thoroughly saturated, then set aside to dry. This recipe will make approximately 12 "logs."

After the fire has burned for a while and died down a little, place a dried "log" in the fireplace. Then sit back and enjoy the radiant display of color that will dance with the flames vivid greens, purples, blues and reds. The "Joy Logs" burn slowly and one will often last all evening, depending upon the size and the tightness with which it was wrapped. These "logs" can be wrapped in Christmas paper to add a decorative touch

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The Wreck of the Yankee Blade

(Continued From Page 19.) captain to change his course and beach the vessel near Point Concepcion. But the steamer ran too close to shore, hit some submerged rocks, and her stern began to sink.

Yule logs, traditional at

Christmas, bring color to

the hearth if made with

papers, simple solution.

LATER, the purser, Samuel Vought, stated that Capt. Randall had gone ashore in a lifeboat "to find a proper place to land his passengers," leaving his son in charge. At once the bandits took control of the lifeboats and loaded them so heavily with gold and liquor that they sank.

The rest of the passengers were clinging to the railing, the rigging and tops of the deck houses, fearing that any minute the steamer would go down. Luckily for them, a gallant little vessel, the Goliah, much smaller than the Yankee Blade. was approaching the spot. It had left San Francisco a few hours later than the wrecked ship. In the heavy fog, Capt. Haley of the Goliah began to change his course to avoid the rocky shore, when he and his crew heard loud cries for help.

As soon as the fog lifted, they saw the "awful picture" of the doomed ship. Capt. Haley of the Goliah didn't hesitate a minute; he decided to try to save the people and, as a result of his

courage, the Goliah made one of the most thrilling rescues ever accomplished on this coast.

WHEN CAPT. HALEY told his crew of his plan, they felt he was taking too much of a risk but he said, "It's the only possible way to save those unfortunate people." At once he backed the little Goliah close to the Yankee Blade and got a line aboard her. When his ship moved away, the rope was taut and a life boat was fastened to it.

Through his trumpet, the captain called, "Send the women and children off first!" But the bandits were the first to be rescued. For, in order to get control of the Yankee Blade again, the crew had to get them off. It was some time before the women and children reached the safety of the Goliah.

Since Capt. Haley didn't know what had happened on the Yankee Blade, he was taken by surprise when the desperadoes reached his little steamer and took over the cabins vacated for the women. Soon a woman passenger told him what the gang had done on the wrecked vessel.

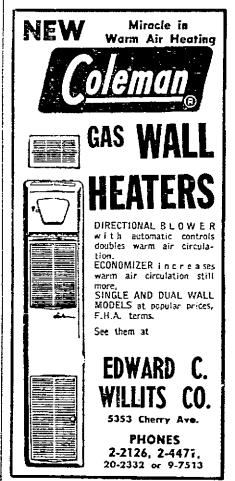
At once Haley ordered Aleck Bell to get an armed group together and drive the intruders to the steerage. "Hit them over the head, but don't shoot. I desire this to be a bloodless victory." he ordered.

When Bell's men were ready, he yelled, "Charge 'em, boys!" and hit the leader on the head with a revolver. The attack was so unexpected that the bandits were driven forward like sheep. As space was at a premium, the toughs were forced into lifeboats, set ashore and placed under

' ALL DAY LONG the rescue went on. The sea was rough and "the staunch old Goliah strained, groaned and writhed in agony as a living victim stretched on a rack, and all on board thought she would be pulled in pieces," it was said afterwards.

Great waves broke over her bow and washed her decks, but at last all passengers were taken off the doomed vessel and many of them put ashore. The rescue operation ended just in time. Just before dark a heavy wind came up and the Yankee Blade with its golden treasure broke in two amidships" and disappeared into the Pacific.

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A Champion of Lincoln

BIOGRAPHY: "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years and the War Years" (Harcourt, \$7.50), by Carl Sandburg, is the meat of the six-volume biography which has become standard Lincolniana. No writer has ever touched the reading public so deeply as Sandburg with his copy on the great Lincoln. The author seems to have dedicated his life to create a living being for posterity. Sandberg was affected in his boyhood by the Civil Wartime President. He grew up with people who had known and loved Lincoln. So this is an essential record of what made Lincoln and, having made him, made America what it became following the storm of warfare.

WITH THE INDIANS: At the turn of the century Mrs. Flora Gregg Iliff went to primitive Arizona to teach the Walapai and Havasupai Indians. But the young teacher found herself more than mistress of a classroom; she became friend and confidante to to people who were only a short distance in time from savagery. The reader will thrill at the canyon country, and be touched by some of the people who inhabit it in Mrs. Iliff's "People of the Blue Water" (Harper, \$3.75), a warm and touching story of a remote people.

As downright fascinating as anything to be found between book covers is "The Basket Weavers of Arizona" (University of New Mexico Press, \$7.50). which not only tells all about weaving in eight Indian tribes. but also sketches the culture and history of each of these peoples. And you may be certain that it's all authentic because the author, Bert Robinson, lived among these people for more than 30 years and has the finest Indian basket collection in the southwest. There are 73 photographs, some of them in rich full color.

YOUNG READERS will thrill to the life and adventures of

Jadih Yazhi, a lovable little Navajo boy, in "The Ordeal of the Young Hunter" (Little, Brown, \$2.75). This is the first story for younger readers by Jonreed Lauritzen, who has written three novels of the Arizona country and who knows that beautiful land and the Indians who inhabit it as he knows the back of his hands. And there are authentic illustrations by Hoke Denetsosie, a Navajo artist from whom much more will be heard.

CHILDREN'S HOUR in "The Best Birthday" (Doubleday, \$2). Dick Lyon, 7½, felt pretty bad when he awakened Christmas morning to find his father and mother gone off to the hospital to get a new baby. But he has some exciting adventures when he starts off to live with Grandmother. Quail Hawkins is the author.

A LOT OF PEOPLE meet violent ends in this fast-paced account of Tant Estes and his continuing shoot-out with the communists in Texas. A first novel, "The Long Shadow," by Frank Bryan, (Comet, \$3.00) shows a lot of promise in the reckless and hectic school of planned violence that is so popular with most readers of mysteries. Tant first comes in contact with the eperation to dig deeply into the American security in Europe, at the end of World War II, and so he vows he will counter as he can. A good tight style.

NEW PAPERBACKS, reprints of fine books that you'll like: "The Golden Apples of the Sun." 22 science-fiction tales by Ray Bradbury (Bantam Giant, \$.35); "The Stagline Feud," western by Peter Dawson (Bantam, \$.25); "Five Alarm Funeral," a hardboiled and violent story by Stewart Sterling (Dell, \$.25); "Haunted Lady," by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Dell, \$.25); "Costigan's Needle," an adventure in time, by Jerry Sohl (Bantam, \$.25).

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

FRANK YERBY, a uthor of "The Foxes of Harrow" and half a dozen other best-sellers, again demonstrates his ability as a brilliant story-teller in "Benton's Row" (Dial, \$3.50), a violent and lustful novel set in the backbayou country of Louisiana.

Tom Benton, a fugitive from the Texas Vigilantes, rides out of the sunset in 1842 to take by force the teen-age wife and farm of an older man. He lives enough years to multiply those acres into a great, sprawling plantation, to start a community known as Benton's Row, to win other women and to have children, legitimate and illegitimate but all with the Benton brand. And the story ends not as Tom Benton's, but with a demonstration of the impact Tom Benton made on the lives of three generations of his progeny; and with the young wife he had stolen, Sarah, now 96 years old and surrounded by ghosts of the wild and reckless Benton clan, remembering every detail, bitter and sweet, and happy that she has lived among them . . . and to see a fine thing come to the last

There are some richly rewarding scenes, notably the protracted camp meeting where Tom Benton "gets religion," and Sarah's visit to the cemetery three-quarters of a century later where the Bentons are buried. Always there is violence, often fading into tenderness and compassion, only to rekindle and lash out anew. The ingredients in "Benton's Row" and the skill with which those ingredients are mixed make it a story to be remembered.

as "David Copperfield's" is a new biography of the literary genius who wrote that story, "The Story of Charles Dickens" (Abelard, \$2.50). Deftly woven into the book by author Eleanor Graham is a vivid picture of Dickens' times.

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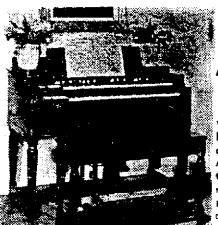
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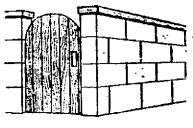
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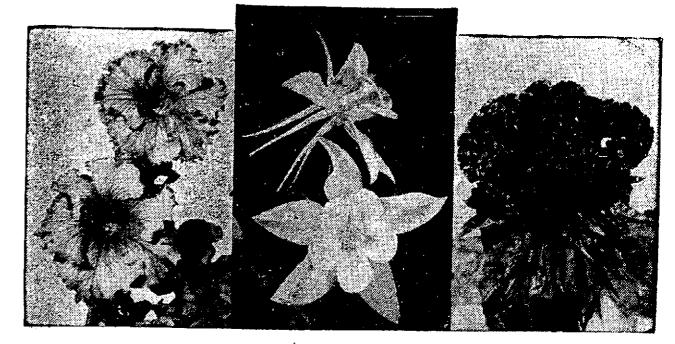
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By Walter Finch

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Legends of Christmas Greenery

By Karen Smith

T CHRISTMAS TIME, the festive air is noticeable in nature as well as in our hearts and manners. Many plants, particularly the berrying ones, are in gay array at this time, and the legends connected with them lend mystery and enchantment.

Stories of the Christmas tree inform us that the fir was once considered the tree of life because it bloomed and fruited. When Eve plucked the fruit, the foliage shrunk in shame into needlelike leaves. On the night Jesus was born the fir once again began to bloom, or so the legend goes.

Evergreen decorations for Christmas can be traced back to pagan days. But Christian homes were not decorated with boughs and sprigs until the 16th century.

The beautiful trimmed tree was first introduced into this country by Hessian soldiers during the American Revolution. To ward off homesickness, the soldiers began decorating trees. Lights on the Christmas tree were started by Martin Luther.

In ancient Celtic countries, holly was sacred to the Druids, the priests, and physicians. They believed it was evergreen because the sun never deserted it. Legends tell that the holly was used to make the crown of thorns and that prior to the Crucifixion the berries were white but turned crimson like drops of blood.

The legends about mistletoe are serious and symbolic at first. The white bearies are said to be the radiant light caught from the guiding star when the Wise Men brought gifts

to the Christ Child and to symbolize purity and peace. Mistletoe, according to Norse legends, is sacred and must not touch the earth, hence our custom of hanging it high. Monks of the monasteries called it the "Wood of the Cross" and paid tribute to its supernatural powers. The Druids of ancient Britain termed it the "All Healer" and made the

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Yule Greenery

(Continued from Page 26.) gathering of it a most sacred ceremony. People in Scandinavia believed that if enemies met beneath the mistletoe hanging in a forest, they disarmed and kept a truce.

THE CHRISTMAS ROSE has a beautiful legend. The story goes that when the Wise Men were journeying to Bethlehem, they came upon a poor young shepherdess, Madelon, who was weeping because she had no gift for the Holy Child. Whereupon the entire path to Bethlehem was covered with lovely white Christmas roses. When the Babe touched them, they glowed faintly pink.

Rosemary, according to legend, opened to hide the Virgin and her Holy Child from Herod's soldiers. Still another legend informs us that in the flight to Egypt Mary threw her cloak over a resemary bush when she lay down to rest, and the flowers, in her honor, turned the heavenly blue of her garment.

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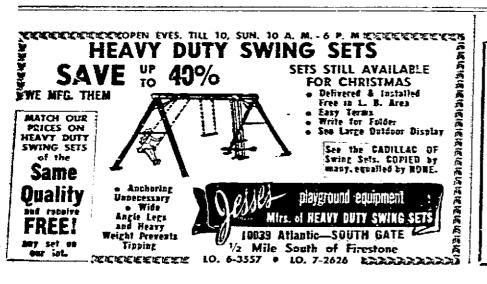
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Diploma for Santa

(Continued From Page 6.)

or 6 feet in height and weighing from 185 to 250 pounds.

"I'm not so particular about the 'tummy,'" he added lightly, "because we can always fill that out. But Santa's eyes must twinkle!"

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portant to cooks anywhere than in Long Beach, and where sea food is plentiful, and cheap as food goes these days.

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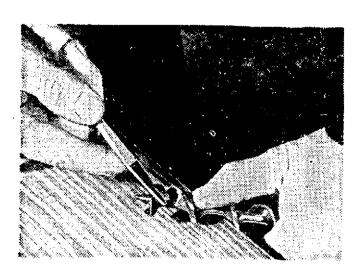
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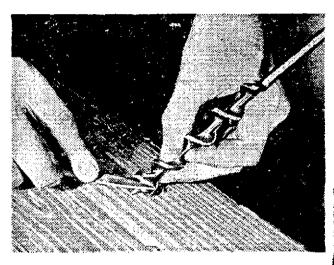
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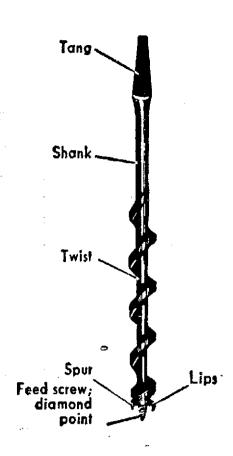


2. SHARPENING SPURS. Hold bit on edge of bench, lead screw pointed up. With bit file, dress off just enough metal from inside of spur to produce good edge. Don't file outside of spurs; that alters cutting diameter. Keep spurs level.



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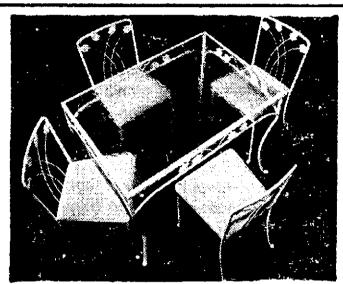


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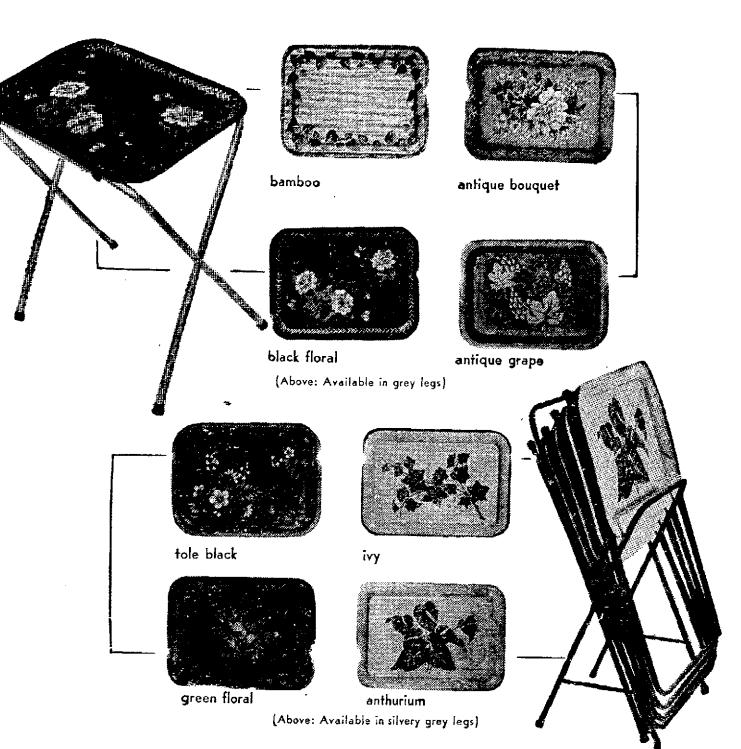
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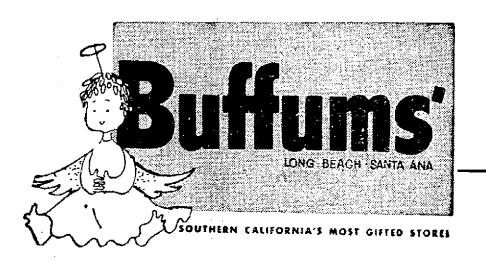
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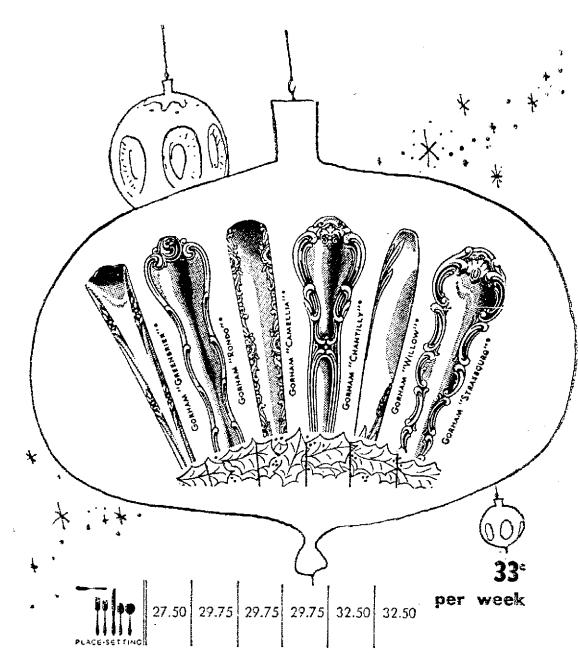
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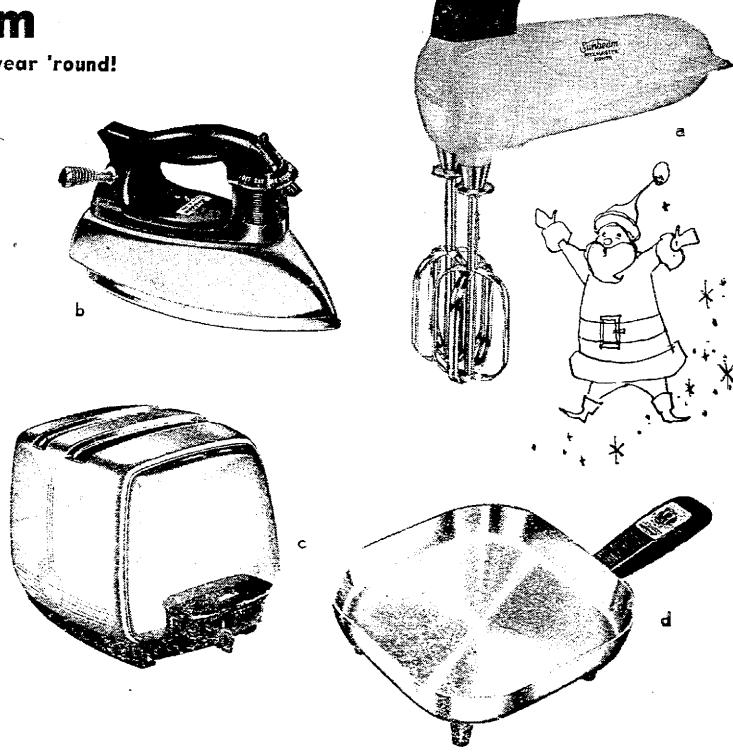
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Hilton Clings to Life
Author James Hilton was reported near death in Seaside Hospital late Saturday. The

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L.A.C. SAYS: Thunder of Silence

As Sen., McCarthy returns from his "vacation," he will again be in the headlines. But if history repeats itself, he will find it ever harder to make headlines. This is because headlines are dependent upon something new and startling to report. In the past, older people will recall, other Senators were great headline makers for a time. But because they always harped on the same theme the people became bored. The newspapers did not play them in the headlines, because they were no longer top news stories.

An outstanding example was Sen. "Bob" LaFoilette. father of the more recent Senator from Wisconsin. "Old Bob" had one theme. It was the "predatory political and economic interests." As one old time Capital reporter writes us, "After he had delivered the same speech several times, or a variation thereof, there was no news in his philippics. When he arose he never failed to empty the chamber of his colleagues and the press gallery of reporters. Old Bob and his friends accused us of giving him the silent treatment. The fact is he became a bore and a nuisance."

At about that time Irving Cobb wrote a story called

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as Air Liner Crashes

Twice in two years the family of Bernice Hampton has encountered tragedy at Christmas time, Just before Christmas last year, her husband died. Saturday, a thief stole her gaily-wrapped Yule gifts right out from under her apartment Christmas tree. Above, she looks bitterly at her only remaining gift, one the thief didn't find. Story on Page A-3.—(Staff)

BEAUTY'S SPY ROLE REVEALED

Russ Bought Berlin Battle Plan for \$375

THE LAST CHRISTMAS GIFT

The pier juts into the water acknowledged Saturday night efforts, with lights to guide aircraft onto that the Russians were able to Embarrassed American offi-

Folds Up in os Angeles.

Saturday Issue Final One: 450 Workers Lose Jobs

The Los Angeles Daily News, a onetime Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. enterprise, which became the only Demperatic newspaper of the Southland metropolis, Saturday published its last issue,

Publisher Clinton McKinnon, announced inc sale of the name, good will, circulation lists and certain features to the Times-Mirror Co. which is headed by Norman Chandler and publishes the Morning Times and the afternoon Mirror. Both are Re-

McKlinnon said the 450 Daily new jobs.

The newspaper, a six-column, large-size tabloid, had a circulation of 195,000. It has been published each morning except

McKinnon sald, "It is as regretiable to me as to the em-ployes that the Daily News has been sold. I took it over in December, 1953, in the hope that we could salvage it and build it into a strong property.

"While we cut prices in half, increased total advertising over 25 per cent, and boosted circulation by 20 per cent, we were unable to cut deficits more than half. The remaining half were sen heavy We were unable to car-ry them or get additional cap-ital needed to pay off the def-

Jury Still Deliberates

CLEVELAND (IP-Dr. Samuel Sheppard's first-degree-murder jury admitted for the first time Saturday night that it is no-where near a verdict. It will try again today, however.

The jury has had the celebrated case for 36 hours, trying to fix the life-or-death fate of the 30-year-old ostcopath in the July murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin called the jury into the countroom at 10:07 p. m. and asked:

"I wonder if there is some likelihood, if you continue your deliberations—to n I g h t, you might serive at a verdict and If you want to continue?

When the judge asked for a show of hands, not a juror raised a hand. When he then asked if they preferred to quit for the night and resume at 10 a.m. today, every hand shot up, a possible indication they do not consider their split hopeless.

There was no clue as to how the jury was split as it recessed for the night at 10:07 p. m. EST.

Chief Defense Counsel William J. Corrigan formally objected

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ITALIAN PLANE MISSES N.Y. RUNWAY

A rescue helicopter hovers over billowing smoke after an Italian airline plane from Milan, Italy, crashed and burned Saturday during an attempted landing at New York's Idlewild Airport.

Flames from the craft set fire to piers. Six passengers, four of them Americans, were rescued from the bay.—(Associated Press Wire-

Daily News Folds Up in Los Angeles

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the sale was announced. A dezen officials somberly conferred with McKinnen in his office — gaily decorated for Christmas—then shook hands with each other in farewell.

McKinnon in his statement said "the economic facts of life were against the continued pub-lication of the Daily News." He cited discontinuance of contributions, salary increases, increased production costs, mortgage de-mands, tax delinquencies.

mands, tax delinquencies.

Chandler's statement said "The Times Mirror Co. publishes two newspapers in the city of Los Angeles and naturally did not desire to acquire the responsibility of publishing a third. But when it became known that the Daily News would be forced to close its doors and cut off from the reading public many fine features and columns, this corporation decided to accept the offer of Mr. McKinnon and the Stockholders Publishing Co. to buy the name, good will, features, columns and comics as the subscription lists."

"It is said to see any news-"It is sad to see any news-

"It is sad to see any news-paper cease publication," paper cease publication," Chandler continued, "and my sympathies go out to those who worked so hard to make the Dally News a successful newspaper,"

sympathies go out to those who worked so hard to make the Dally News a successful newspaper."

"A few days ago." McKinnon said, "we were called upon to meet retroactive payment to employes carned in 1953. The Daily News simply did not have the money to meet these demands, but our employes evidenced an unwillingness to wait any longer."

"My associates and I combed the country to try to find new financial supporters for the Daily News who might rescue us and continue our policies. In Robert Strauss of New York we thought we had finally founds such a man, but unfortunately local matching capital was not obtainable."

McKinnon nequired the paper for Bobert I. Smith, former

many years.

McKianon presently is coowner of two weekly newspapers in San Diego county. He
said that he has no present
plans for other daily newspaper publication.

He established the San Fernando Valley Times in 1935, and
left it to go to San Diego, where
he started the San D

for \$1,001,871.

Manchester Hoddy was appointed editor and general manager of the paper and later acquired controlling interest.

In 1935, Boddy, as editor and publisher, took over the old Los Angeles Record and op-

Sheppard's Jury Still **Deliberates**

Sabbath into an ordinary working day."

Sheppard himself was not dis. mayed by the growing possibility missed-approach procedure, Stock of a hung jury, one unable to reach any decision. That was reported by the visitors to the cell, Guilford Brown and his wife, who is an aunt of the murdered Marllyn Sheppard. Both sald he still is confident of acquittal

Another visitor, the Rev. Al-

Another visitor, the Rev. Al-

family when he was brought from the fourth-floor cell to the courtroom while the seven men and

courtroom.

Another sister-in-law, Mrs.
Betty Sheppard, watched newspapermen play a word game,
while her husband, Dr. Stephen papermen play a word game, while her husband, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, Joined another group of newsmen in a card game.

Moonrise: 2:53 a.m. Moonset: 1:29 p.m., Tides: High, 5:40 a.m., 5.3 ft.: 7:28 p.m., 3.2 ft. Low, 1:09 p.m., 0.2 ft.: 11:52 p.m., 2.3 ft.

TOKYO (UE)—Francis Cardinal
Spellman arrives in Tokyo by air
Tuesday to spend his fourth
Christmas in Korea saying mass and meeting thousands of Catholic American servicemen, milllary authorities said Friday tary authorities said Friday.

DOOR AJAR \$200 in Yule Gifts Stolen

It wasn't Santa Claus that entered her front door early Saturday morning for the guest stole 25 wrapped Christmas gifts worth \$200, Mrs. Deana Hoffman, 154 Park Ave., told police.

Mrs. Hoffman said she and her husband, Herbert, came home at 3 a.m. Saturday and apparently forgot to lock the

apparently forgot to lock the front door when they retired. At 7 a. m., Mrs. Hoffman reported, she went downstairs and found the presents and her purse containing \$20 missing. The front door, she said, was ajar.

Die in Crash

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"The aircraft was observed to increase altitude, then dive into the approach-light pler in Ja-maica Bay."

One of the Americans who survived the crash, Hector Gian-carlo. 23, of Bloomfield, N. J. climbed out of a broken section of the plane's tail and pulled him-

McKinnon acquired the paper from Robert L. Smith, former vice president and general manager of the Daily News for many years.

"I climbed out and swam to the pler," Glancarlo said.

Varill, a medical student at the University of Padua, Italy, lives at Management. He climbed out with Glancarlo

to the bottom of the bay. Police said grappling operations would continue throughout the

night. Piloting the ship, operated by the Linee Acree Italiane, was William Algarotti, former test Los Angeles Record and operated the two papers as the Daily News and Evening News until they were combined under the title of the Daily News.

Boddy retired as publisher Sept. 1, 1952, and was succeeded by Smith. The News became a morning paper and for a while published a Sunday edition.

On Christmas eve. 1953, Meron acquired controlling interest in the News.

"We were doing all right," McKinnon said, "But we just ran out of gas."

The Lince Acree Radiane, was william Algarotti, former test public for military aircraft and a veteran flyer. The air line described him as one of the oldest pilots with the line. He had been flying the Rome-New York route for more than a million miles on the Rome-New York run, Alfredo de Lancellotti, general manager of the air line, said.

Although rain was falling and there was light fog, the airport said flying renditions were satisfactory. Other planes

were tailing off and landing at the time. All flights were suspended for about three hours after the crash. C. J. Stock, head of airways

operations for the Civil Acronau-tics Administration at the field, said the ship was cleared for an approach to runway 22 at 12:06

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to the Sunday session. Judge
Blythin overruled him.
Corrigan said, "It is most irregular. They are turning the Sabbath into an ordinary working day."

approach to runway 22 at 12:06
p. m.
"At that time, the ceiling was 500 (feet) scattered, 400 (feet) broken, visibility two miles, light rain, fog, wind south by south cast, 18 (miles an hour) Stock said.
The shit missed the approach.

Another visitor, the Rev. Alfred C. Kreke of Bay Methodist
Church, said he found Sheppard "somewhat unensy" because of the long wait.

Sheppard smiled wanly to his
family when he was brought from runway, the Italian plane was cleared at 1:55 p.m., for another try at Runway Four.

room while the seven men and five women of the jury were being sent to dinner.

The family of the handsome.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:53 a.m. Sunset: 4
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INDEPENDENT PRESSITELEGRAM



AMONG THE LUCKY ONES

Vicenzo Berlingeri, of Genoa, Italy, one of the survivors of an Italian air liner which crashed at New York Saturday, smiles from his hospital bed. His injuries were minor.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Frantic Boss **Wants \$200**

Zoo's Broke. Bare 'Message' From Vanished Diplomat

LONDON (Sunday) (A)—

The People said this was the The Sunday newspaper The People said this was the Marardo said Saturday ple reported today it had remust remain incomplete and one aving trouble feeding him
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Tells Killing BRINKLEY, Ark. (Sunday)

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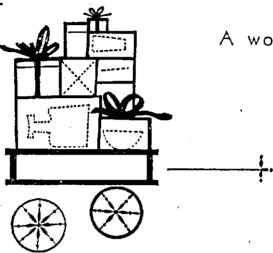
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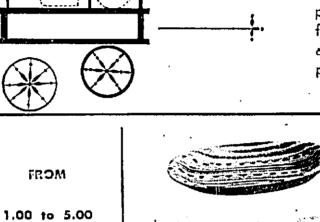
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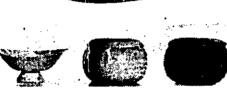


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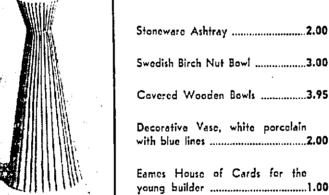
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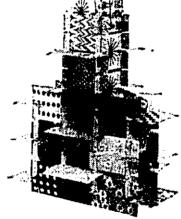










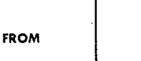








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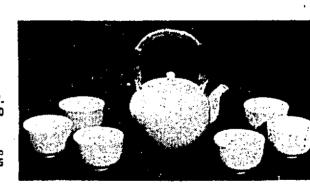


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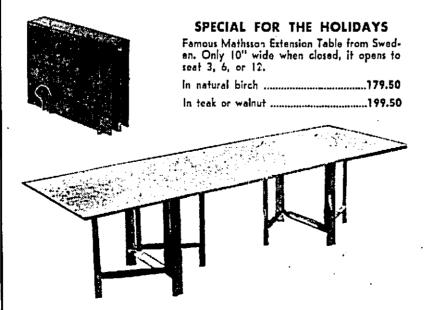


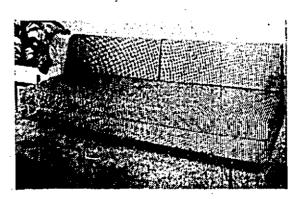
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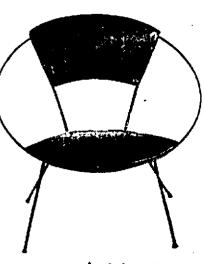






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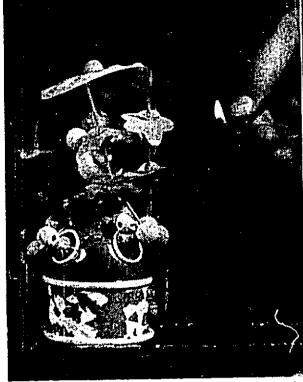
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THIS SHINY TOY looks amusingly harmless, but don't trifle with it around fire. A celluloid import from



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One highly inflammable toy—
which, when a spring is wound,
whirls gaily-colored baubles in a
circle—was purchased in a Long
Bench store for testing by an Independent, Press-Telegram
porter.

Pope Slighty

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William Henry, 18, Santa Paula,
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Better, Takes The toy used in the Independent, Press-Telegram experiment is called "The Hungry Chicks." Its price was 69 cents. Ride in Auto

VATICAN CITY (47) — Pope Pius XII, still very weak but Slightly improved, took a 25 minute automobile ride Saturday in the Vatican Gardens. It was his first time outdoors in three day for a thief with an weeks. .
Doctors ordered the ride as

part of a new medical treatment to increase the pontiff's strength. The gardens were blocked off by the Vatican's Swiss guards to assure the Pope complete pri-

assure the Pope complete privacy,
Doctors said that if good weather continues they hope the 78-year-old Roman Catholic church leader will be able to repeat his ride daily. Saturday it was warm and sunny and witnesses said the Pope appeared to enjoy the brief outling. But they said the frail and ailing pontiff still appeared "very weak."

2 L.B. Men Hurt, Crash

CRAGGY GARDENS, N. C. (C.P.)—Notice to hunters who think they are loaded for bear: This bear is loaded for you.

Engineer J. H. Armfield of the Blue Ridge Park-way said a bear broke into way said a bear rock into his toolbox and ate 14 sticks of dynamite. The bruin should digest its meal normally, he said, unless jarred by something like a charge of buckshot.

the Board of Trustees.

day for a thief with an eight-foot Christmas tree, decorated with 35 colored

lights.
If they can only find the

one thief they are con-vinced they can solve three

theits.
Alvira Ferry, 2125 Spaulding Ct., reported an eightfoot, undecorated tree was stolen from her front porch and Edward Norman, 1430 Elm Ave., and Leon C. Smith, 1816 Marber Ave., reported the theft of the bulbs from decorated trees in their wards

in their yards.

Two Traffic Deaths;

Four Others Injured

Ave., died in Seaside Hospital of was Gerald D. Floyd, 11, a injuries suffered nearly 24 hours dent, of 1901 Chatwin Ave.

Yule Thief Picks Victim Who Has Already Had Share of Heartbreak Long Beach shoppers were cautioned Saturday night eased and a burning match was against purchase of certain high-held near the spinning top. In the control of the certain stanty, I amount to spin, I faming bits of certain to St. The tops, made of nitro-cella-lose or celluloid, cost from 50 Made by the Oku Celluloid were luried six to eight Novelty Corp. of Tokyo, the deadly playthings have been beaned in New York by Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanah Jr., who has requested toy stores to stop selling them. Other cities — particularly in New York State—have issued warnings against the dangerous value to year. One highly inflammable toy—One of the control o

bleak yuletide.
Early Saturday morning a passkey burglar, Miss Hampton reported to police, entered and stole the presents from under the tree in their apartment.

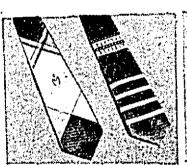
Chiang's Bombers Hit Red-Held Islands

TAIPEIL Formosa (LE)— Chinese Nationalist bombers left huge fires burning in the wake of a pre-dawn raid Saturday on Communist artillery emplace-ments on Red-held islands in the Teahen group, the Ministry of

Tachen group, the Ministry of National Defense announced. Increased activity by Com-munist warplanes also was re-ported around the strategic chain of islands which make up the northern unchor of Nationalist China's defensive outposts.

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WESTMINSTER—Richard Harris, Westminster School District superintendent of schools, and Marshull Shelstad, chair-man of the district's Board of Trustees, were in agreement Saturday that Harris "resigned" and wasn't "fired" Friday by

style and color, flaw nare row shape. Truly smart



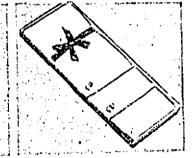
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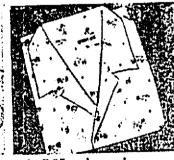
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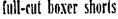
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Long Beach recorded its 40th. The driver of the car which it wasn't on the basis of firing." It wasn't on the basis of firing." It wasn't on the basis of firing. It wasn't on t You could buy a

Harris' resignation came after of this term, and thanked the board, by a 3 to 2 vote, board for the opportunity to ailed to pass a motion which work with the children of the

failed to pass a motion which work with the would have rehired Harris for district."

two more years, Another motion to rehire Harris for one year also failed to carry by a 3 to 2 prolonged dissension a mong board members and firing of the prolonged dissension are not proposed dissension.

Shelstad said "he handed in former 17th Street School Prin-

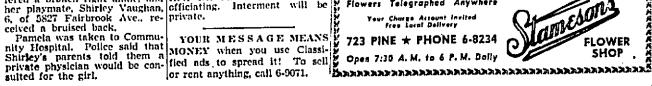
Westminster School

Principal Resigns



more expensive gift ... but you couldn't give anything that is more expressive than lovely flowers and

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other reasonable plants beautifully decorated. From \$3,50 to \$10.00 that thrive indoors with little care in Brass, Copper, Wood and Pottery containers From \$3.50 up Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

Ave., died in Seaside Hospital of was Gerald D. Floyd, 17, n student juries suffered nearly 24 hours before. Sendrigas' death came after another traffic fatality was recorded Saturday when Mary B. Robb, 79, of 54 Nimeno Ave., died at 9:20 a.m. in Community Hospital from injuries suffered Friday night when she was struck by a car while crossing Livingston Dr. near Nimeno Ave. She was the 39th traffic fatality in Long Beach this year. At this time in 1953, there were 36 deaths from traffic. HURLEB 76 FEET Sendrigas was critially injured about 1:30 a. m. Saturday when he was knocked out of his shoes and hurled 76 feet by a car which struck him as he stood beside his car on Pacific Coast Hwy, near Judson Ave. At Seaside Hospital, attendants said Sendrigas had received brain and internal injuries and multi- bur General Hospital with a significance of the stood beside his car on Pacific Coast Hwy, near Judson Ave. At Seaside Hospital, attendants said Sendrigas had received brain and internal injuries and multi- bur General Hospital with a significance of the substance of the su Will Johnson, 27, of 1429 Lime Ave, was taken to Har-hor General Hospital with a possible fractured skull and fractures of both legs when he was struck by a car driven by William Filcker, 30, of 1513 W. 213th St., Torrance, Flicker was not held. Best Quality Guaranteed Poinsettia Plants said Sendrigas had received brain and internal injuries and multi-Azaleas ple fractures. The driver of the car which struck him, George E. Milges, 19, of 2738 Dominguez St., was booked by police for felony drunk driving, felony hit-run and possible possession of dan-Cyclamen and many Two little girls were hurt saturday afternoon when one of two colliding cars went over the curb and struck them as they played on the sidewalk at Lomina Ave. and Los Santos Dr. Police said Pamela Howard, 6, of 5812 Fairbrook Ave., suffered a broken right ankle, and her playmate, Shirley Vaughan, 6, of 5827 Fairbrook Ave., received a bruised back. Pamela was taken in Companies of Companies of Santos Dr. Pamela was taken of Companies of Companies of Santos Dr. Pamela was ta FOLIAGE PLANTS

500 Children 1A-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Escape When Trains Kill 15

DORTMUND, Germany (P)—
Five hundred school children speeding home for Christmas in a holiday special escaped death and serious injury Saturday in a two-train wreck at Dortmund station. But in the other train 15 Germans were killed, 34 seriously injured and 29 slightly injured.

The casualties among the children amounted to three slightly hurt.

riding. Several were killed out-right. The others died in hos-

right. The others died in hospitals.
Cutting torches were used to
extricate some of the victims.
It took hours to clear the
wreckage and remove the dead
and injured. The special, not
hadly damaged, was able to continue, taking the children to
Duesseldorf, its destination.
There anxious parents who had
heard of the collision greeted
them.

Fire Follows Ships' Crash; Both Aground

CAPE MAY, N. J. (UP)—The tanker Atlantic Capetown collided Saturday with the Honduran freighter Maya during a storm on fog-shrouded Delaware Bay. Fire swept the tanker's port tank causing heavy damage. The port tank of the Capetown and the bow of the Maya were stove in. Both ships ran aground on Joe Flogger's Shoal, six miles off the New Jersey shore, near the oyster town of Port Norris. The collision occurred 28 miles north of the Delaware breakwater.

water.

There were no deaths or serious injuries among the crewmen despite the collision and fire. The Coast Guard, which sent six cutters to the scene, reported some of the crew had "minor burns and bruises."

Prompt aid by the crew of the Coast Guard huoy tender Zinnia, out of Gloucester, N. J., which was on a routine buoy mission along the river channel, helped hold down damage to the Capetown.

Adm. Smith Shifted

SASEBO, Japan (Sunday) UP)

Rear Adm. Chester C. Smith
of Bolse, Idaho, has been placed
in command of logistical support for U.S. Far East Fleet
units. He will command Service
Squadron Three, the Navy said.



Unlike her new mother-in-law, musical comedy star Mary Martin, this bride's not trying to "wash that man right out of her hair." U. S. Air Force Sgt. Larry Hagman, 23, son of Miss Martin, reaches high to keep his bride's veil from being stolen by the wind after their wedding Saturday in London. The bride is a Swedish dress designer.—(AP Wirephoto.)



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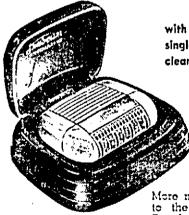
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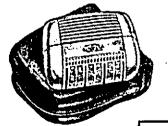
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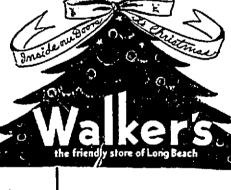
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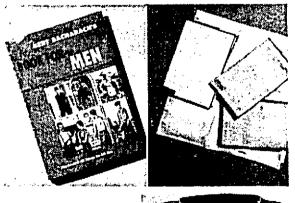
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Each night the parade will start at 7 p. m., says Millard B. Hudson, chairman for the sponsoring Naples Improve-

Formation area will be at 62nd Pl. on the south side of Alamitos Bay. The lighted craft will travel across the bay to enter the picturesque canals. The procession will circle through Rivo Alto Canal, then enter Alamitos Bay at the west end of Naples Canal.

It will proceed north to the 2nd St. bridge, then south around the bay to the starting point. The parade will last about one and one-half hours.

First boat will bear the Army, Navy and Marine Corps color guard. Then will come Don Pratt's heralding group of cornetists, and next Santa Claus and the reindeer. A number of caroling groups of about 20 singers each will be interspersed in the parade of boats.

Santa will be Ted Price, who has been Naples' Santa for 27 years, helieved to set a record hereabouts.

Among the carolers, the Rainbow Pier Singers have entered for the fourth year. Wilson High School will have three caroling groups. First-time entries will include St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church girls' choir and Columbian Squires, a group of teenage boys.

The Nanles area is east of Bels.

The Naples area is east of Bel-mont Shore, just past the 2nd

Floating Christmas trees on Bay Shore from Ocean Blvd. to Will Build for Trailer Company 2nd St., a project of the Alamitos



'NOW DANCER...''

Currying an alert reindeer destined to decorate a float that really floats on a boat are Phyllis Seabern, left, of 89 Rivo Alto Canal and Betty Muntz, 114 Rivo Alto. Dancer will prance in the Naples Yule Water Festival tonight.—(Staff Photo)

2nd St., a project of the Mamnos, Bay Peninsula Improvement Dudley Steel Corp., South a site adjacent to the Torrance Assn., and Christmas lighted Gate, has been awarded the con-Airport for the Mayflower Trail-homes and streets furnish an tract for construction of four buildines cover 33,000 square pageant.



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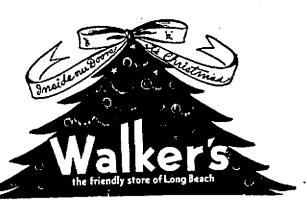
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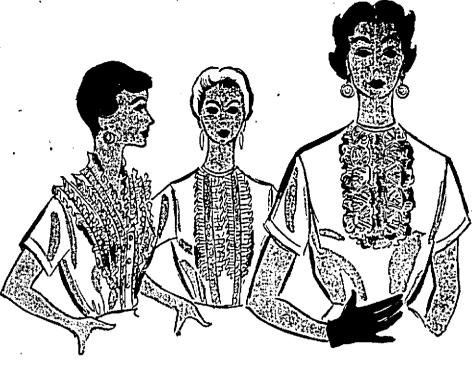
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Moslem Guards Star of Christ's Nativity

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (AP)—Policeman Mahmoud Selim patrols an unusual beat. He guards the star marking the spot where Christ was born.

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The silver star set in the stone floor of a rock-hewn grotto be neath Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity has been guarded night and day since 1873. At that time, the Turkish sultan placed a policeman on guard to prevent troubles believen the various Christian sects interested in the site.

Since the Turks relinquished Palestine in World War I. Bethlehem has been successively under British and Jordanian rule. Each regime has maintained the police guard over the holy site. Mahmoud Selim has been on duty here since 1948, when Jordan took over the holy site. Mahmoud Selim has been on duty here since 1948, when Jordan took over the holy places after the Palestine war.

A Moslem of Sudanese descent, good-natured Selim was educated by German missionaries in Jerusalem. Dressed in the khaki uniform and spiked helmet of the Arab Legion police, he acts as unofficial host to lundreds of travelers visiting the church he guards.

"The Noslem, but I see the Guards the Orthodox, and Latins can never pray there. A few feet away is a reconstructed manger, the property of the Attar of the Wise Men, where only Latins, Beside it is the Attar of the Wise Men, where only Latins pray.

Two rows of lamps hanging from the sooty vaulted ceiling belong to the Armenlans, while a third row consists of alternate Latin and Orthodox lamps. An asbestos curtain hanging along the crude stone wall is Latin property, while most of the internate Latin lamps and candles burn. During an Orthodox service, only Orthodox lamps are lighted. If an Armenlan or Greek touches the property of the other Mahmoud Selim may be called to quell a riot.

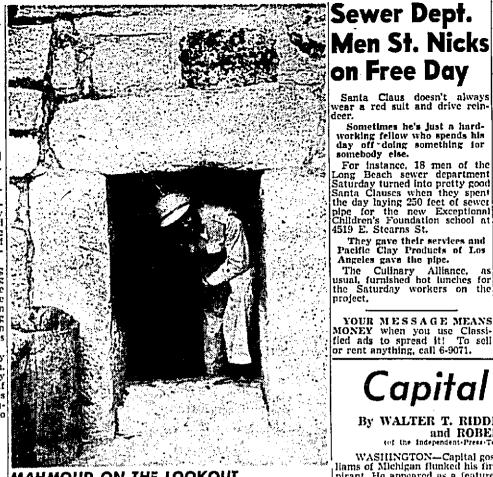
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"I'm a Moslem, but I see three Christmases a year-more than most Christians." Selim chuckles.

Because of calendar differences, Christmas is celebrated Christmas mass in Bethlehem is in Bethlehem at three different reached in this grotto when a times, one for Roman Catholics Latin procession carries a statue and western churches, one for of the Christichild and places it



MAHMOUD ON THE LOOKOUT

"I'm a Moslem, but I see three Christmases a year," says Mahmoud Selim. The policeman peers out of the cramped entrance to the Church of the Nativity inBethlehem ,the portal he guards.—(AP Photo.)

ANCIENT BEAUTY

Stretching out from the altar is the nave of the ancient Church of the Nativity. Dating back to 527 A. D., this huge rectangular structure offers little to suggest a church except the aroma of incense and occasional hearded, robed, Oriental clergymen slipping along in the shadows of the walls.

Closer inspection shows the

Closer inspection shows the beauty which this church once

Leaving the church, you have to how low and squeeze through the four-foot opening which is the main entrance. Once there were three massive once there were three minaries arched doors, but two have been walled up and the third reduced to its present size. This was partly for wartime protection, but mainly to keep out camels and horses.

Directly in front of the church is Manger Square, the center of Foreign Office.

It with the European coal and cocktail parties for diplomats fall strictly into the work rather than the pleasure category.

"There's practically no diplomate from any country who doesn't dread the warm martial, limpid camps circuit and still would breathe a sign of

The Church of the Nativity looks down at the slopes of the Judean hills, so filled with Bib-lical associations.

heatify which this church once possessed, however. Pollecman Selim keeps the keys to a section of boards over part of the floor. Lifting a lid shows that two feet below the present stone floor are the remains of beautiful Byzantine mosales which once covered the floor.

Traces of mosales also can be seen on the walls, although most of these have long been destroyed.

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Britain Will Join

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Capital Capers Forty-five children will

CHRISTMAS SKIES

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE (of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Capital gossips say that Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan flunked his first test as possible presidential assignant. He appeared as a featured speaker at the annual Gridiron Club dinner and signally falled to score a hit.

As a matter of fact, so bad is he reputed to have been that some 15 newsmen were claiming authorship of the crack: "Williams laid so many eggs that Ezra Tait Benson got worried."

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to say.

What if he had felt talkative relief were the affairs abandepartment? Sen. Thomas H.

on Free Day

Santa Claus doesn't always

Sometimes he's just a hard-working fellow who spends his day off doing something for somebody else.

somebody else.

For instance, 18 men of the Long Beach sewer department Saturday turned into pretty good Santa Clauses when they spent the day laying 250 feet of sewer pipe for the new Exceptional Children's Foundation school at 4519 E. Stearns St.

They gave their services and

They gave their services and Pacific Chy Products of Los Angeles gave the pipe.

The Culinary Alliance, as usual, furnished hot lunches for the Saturday workers on the

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ally the apparent phenomenon.
One writer said the skier had Party Scheduled

one writer said the skier had one writer said the skied down on one leg, returned up the hill and skied down on the other.

A German lady opined the whole thing was impossible, whole thing was impossible.

Another declared the tree was handher declared the tree was cover 70 years old.

Cher entertainers will include the cover of
Another declared the tree was of light wood and had bent as the skler passed over it.

One man, though, had the complete answer. It was, he wrote to the publication, a joke—and he enclosed 24 single—and he enclosed 24 single. Stillman, Mrs. J. E. Wyss, Corspaced typewritten pages on the theory and development of human.

Mrs. Lon E. Peck will portray,

LONDON (CD) — Britain will sign a pact of association linking it with the European coal and steel community next Tuesday.

Frenchman Jean Monnet, director of the organization positive Wast Franch and the organization positive was pleasure category.

Armed Forces 'Y' Entertains Tots

The Shepherd's

Christmas

Have you once lifted up your

eyes . . . To see what's in the

Christmas skies? . . . How do

you know there's not a star

from afar . . . Or angel hosts

to carols sing . . . And to you great glad

tidings bring? . . . 'Tis written "He that seeks will find" . . . And those who with a rev'rent mind . . . Will try and keep His

"I will direct my prayer unto Thee,

and will look up."

'adopted" by service men and Girls Service Organization hostesses at a Christmas party this

The Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," directed by Dr. Robert Magin, will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight. Mrs.



Japanese Seek

TOKYO (49-An 18-man Japanese team leaves Jan. 10 on a 71-day tour of South Pacific

James to recover remains of Japanese war dead, Kyodo news service said Saturday.

The delegation also will erect memorials on battlefield sites and hold services at sea.

First stop for the group will be Guadalcanal, scene of some of the bitterest lighting of World War II. From there they will go to New Georgia Island, Ra-

Everything Western:

baul and Manus Island.

War II Dead

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menson's move was taken under the security program. They declined to give any details. Security cases do not necessarily involve any allegations of disloyalty. The Minneapolis Tribune said in a copyrighted story that Ladejinsky apparently was being ousted because he was been in Russia and once served as an interpreter for Amtorg, Soviet Russian trading agency, Repdud (R-Minn) declared Ladejinsky is strongly anti-Communist.

Ladejinsky served with the Agriculture Department, specializing in the Far East, between 1935 and 1950. He then was transferred to the State Department, to become an attache. At recent law put agricultural neaches under the Agriculture Department, and it was this transfer that brought Ladejinsky—and "did not take the step lightly"—although they said the attache's work has not been criticized.

Rep. Judd said he will go to the Agriculture Department Monday to demand a full explanation of the action. He said he was dissatisfied with a preliminary report which the department gave him in response to his inquiries.

Judd said Ladejinsky "is staunchly anti-Communist in both deed and word. I know because I investigated his record thoroughly.

"He lins done the best job of land reform it alove seen, and land reform is alove the only successful anti-Comtendation of the heusing program. The sent of the housing program. The sent of the housing program. The sent of the heusing program of

of land reform that 1 have seen, and land reform is about the only successful anti-Communist step we've taken in Asia.

Sparkman called Fitzpatrick's departure a "tremendous" loss to the housing program. The senator is a member of the Senate banking committee and is in line.

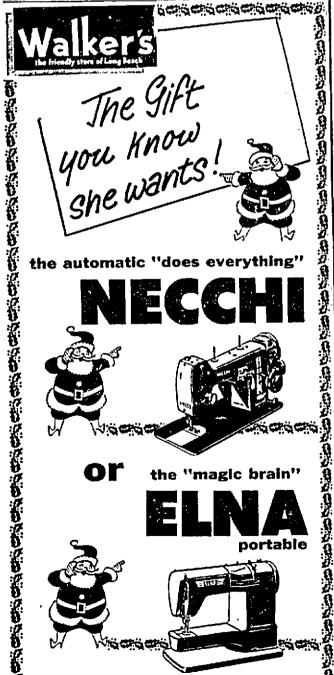
K. of C. Hears Mayor

Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Sparkman told reporters. "I laceboni will address the Long never even knew whether he was Beach Knights of Columbus Luncheon Club Tuesday noon in the banquet room of the Humpty Dumpty cafe, 608 E. 4th St. Norbert Johnston, club chairman, will preside.

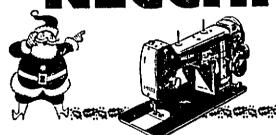
Democrats organize the new Congress in January.

"I deplore his being forced out to make room for a Republican." I make room for a Republican." I make room for a Republican. "I have even knew whether he was a Republican or a Democrat. "Arr. Fitzpatrick knew housing legislation as perhaps no other man. He enjoyed the absolute confidence of senators on both sides of the alsle."

"Ladejinsky was writing dev-astating anti-Communist articles housing subcommittee when the as early as 1933, when many Democrats organize the new Con-

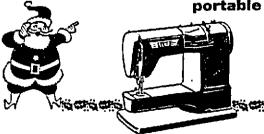


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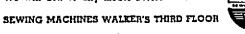




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Campbell's support for the Dixon-Yates power contract should disqualify him from a tion of Joseph Campbell as

ITHIS FIREMAN GAVE HIS ALL

WESTPHALIA, Mich. (A)-A snowman served as a fireman at the Fred

Martin home Saturday. Mrs. Martin was rendering lard in the oven of her kitchen stove when the mixture exploded and caught fire. Flaming hot lard started spewing out of the oven.

Members of the family spotted a snowman built by children just outside of the kitchen door.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 Jacobo A. Guzman Goes to Switzerland

MEXICO CITY UP-Guatema-

MEXICO CITY UP—Guatemala's ex-president Jacobo Arbenz
Guzman slipped out of Mexico
late Friday night en route to
Switzerland. Arbenz had been
living here in exile since his
Communist-backed regime was
overthrown last June.

His departure was a well kept
scoret, and only a few of his
former cabinet members and
friends were on hand to see him
off with his wife and two children.

PHILADELPHIA CLD—'T h e
musical "House of Flowers" was
cancelled Saturday when the
star, Pearl Balley, complained of
exhaustion.

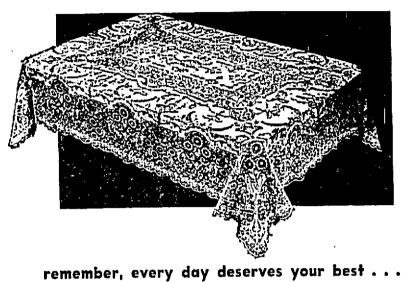
Miss Balley, who plays the role
of Madame Fleur in the musical,
appeared only in the first act
friends were on hand to see him
off with his wife and two children.

Pearl Bailey III,

Show Cancelled



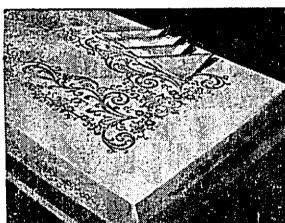
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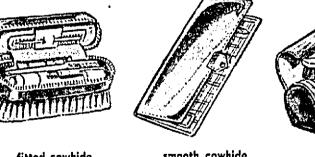
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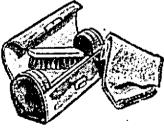


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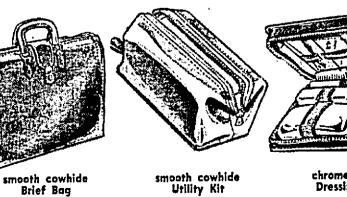
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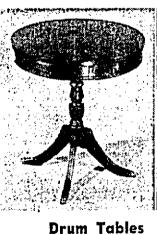
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Merriam Recalls Snowy Holidays

Frank F. Merriam, who will be 89 next Wednesday, sits beside the glowing lights of the Christmas tree at his home, 20 Lindero Ave., and receives callers and Christmas gifts and cards.

He averages 500 cards, if one counts both birthday and Christ-mas cards, and many telegrams. A good many visitors address him as "Governor," because once a governor always a governor as far as the public is concerned, lie held California's highest of-fice in 1931-39. He is one of the three living ex-governors of the state—the others being Culbert I. Olson, now a Los Angeles attorney, and Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme

As he basks in the joys of his Christmas and birthday, Mr. Merriam's memory runs back 80 years or so to Christmases when

he was a boy in Iowa.

He was the eldest of 10 children and Christmas was spent on his father's farm 20 miles from Hopkinton.

"Christmas Eve was the children's night," he recalls, "There nlways was a big Christmas tree and program at the community church and everybody went. If there was snow on the groundand there always was snow on the ground—we went by sleigh. "It was a big tree, a pine or a fir, with real candles. I can smell the tree and that hot wax yet.

"There were Christmas car-ols and some of the children spoke pieces—I remember re-







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"Forerunners to Everest," which describes obstacles encountered and knowledge gained by the

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FRANK F. MERRIAM . . . Father Cached the Oysters

elling 'Twas The Night Be- biggest presents were a sled for snow. When it came time to lore Christmus' one time. I a boy and a doll for a girl. make the oyster stew, we must have been about 12 then. "We had family dimers at couldn't find the oysters. We "Santa Claus always came. He home. We had turkey or chicken, didn't find them until the snow

Popeorn and cranberries were strung in those days to decorate the Christmas trees, but that was a task for women-folk, and Mr. Merriam doesn't remember

Mountain Climbing Books

The conquest of Mt. Everest by a guide, Tenzing.

Iast year has brought increased demand at the Long Beach Public Library for books on mountain climbing. Miss Nora Hacker, head of the Literature and History Department of the Main Library reported this week.

She said numerous books on all phases of this subject both.

Sliver-Proof Flooring

means aimed at saving wear and tear on the pants of ride-stealers.

Rather, it's designed to pre-vent "slivers and protusions" from tearing sucks and other, containers used for freight. Also, to make the cars tight against loss of such products

GIFTS GO TO INDIANS

ORANGE COUNTY ROUNDUP

For Boxcars Developed

WASHINGTON 429—Here's a already in use or under research hot tip for hoboes: The railroads have developed sliver-proof flooring for boxcars.

It consists of two sheets of heavy paper, reinforced with rayon and waterproofed, which rayon and waterproofed, rain radio is being increasingly train radio is being increasingly removed if necessary. Similar tilinings can be provided for the walls and ends of the cars.

But the Association of American Railroads made it clear that the new development is by no menns aimed at saving wear and tear on the pants of ride-stealers.

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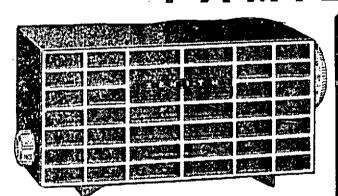
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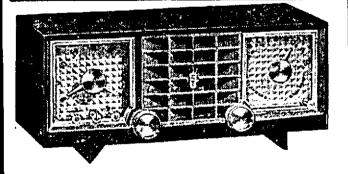
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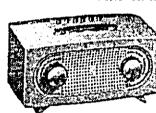
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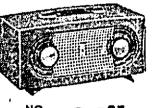
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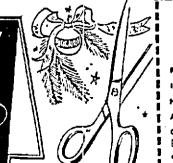


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Father Will Shop Dec. 24 as Usual

Those daily pointed references on the front page mean nothing to your old Pop. "Only 10 Shopping Days to Christmas" somethow gives him the impression there's plenty of time left.

Father's Day comes twice a year—once in June and again on

in Dec. 21.

Then suddenly he's right on the deadline. With Christmas Eve staring him in the face, he plunges into the annual fray.

Not a creature is stirring in the stores, except for Father. The sales clerks are beat, their stock is disheveled and there isn't much left to choose from.

But feasile Evities is here.

Women suddenly he's right on is so easy to wait on.

"Men are much easier to sell than women," confesses Darlene Columbia Department Store.

And who takes longer to make up their minds?

But frantic Father is busy filling out his list anyway. Maybe the electric trains are all sold out, but what's wrong with a chemistry set? Junior will never notice that missing against the clock.

"Women," sighs Darlene.

There's a reason. Pop doesn't have time for considered decisions. He's working

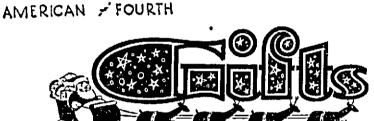
He's sure Mother and Sis won't
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BERLIN (IP)—Radio Free Berlin reports East Germany's infantry-trained People's Police Army can expect a tour of inspection in try-trained People's Police Army can expect a tour of inspection in February by Red Marshal Konnackages.

with his arms full of mysterious packages.

The mystery is how to get all that stuff wrapped before dawn. Then Father discovers he has forgotten the little gift tags anyway, so he just scribbles names on the outside of the brown pare on the outside of the brown pa



Any handy size will do for Father when he's Christmas shopping. Pop in a hurry is represented here by Earl McQuiston and that's not Darlene Borchert's underpinning he's sizing up. Darlene, of 5529 Carita St., is no dummy, but the leg is obviously a false lure.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster).





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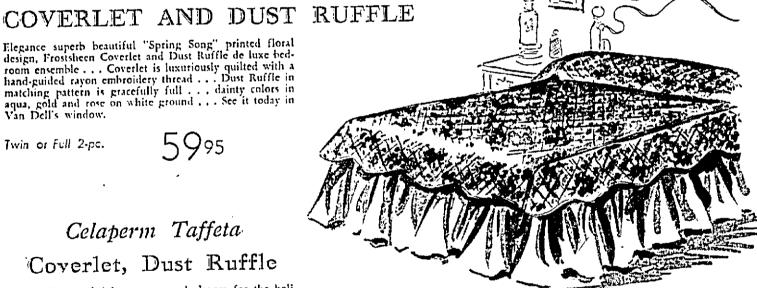
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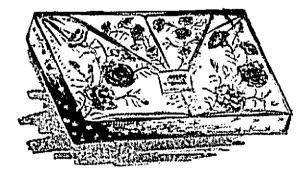
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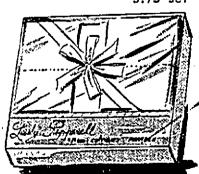
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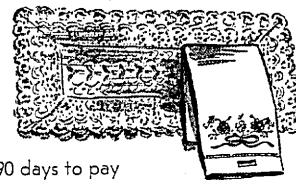
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James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said Saturday such an order is in the works, though he added that he thought it would be "quite a little white" before it is issued.

President Truman declared the emergency on Dec. 16, 1950. Though the Korean fighting has hough the Rorent lighting has been ended for more than a year, ever person entering service while the proclamation is in effect is discharged as a war veteran.

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The order form the City of Long Beach to the U.S.S. Wright are in order. Looking toward the warship's first Christmas here since transfer from the east coast, officers and crew of the carrier entertained scores of underprivileged as peacetime veterans." The order would not apply to persons entering service before that date.

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Woman Killed

CANADA LEADS

ed in the spine in a gangland

battle here 24 years ago, Pollec Officer William H. Waggoner, 61, of 2450 Golden Ave., died

Saturday.

children Saturday at a shipboard party. Swarming over all parts of the ship, the youngsters shook down a hearty dinner and goodles from their presents.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Food Surplus

Losses Near

Record Mark

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

of increases in mandatory price-support purchases. Beach was pleased. He said that otherwise the celling would be topped in

The official end of the emergency is not expected to have much effect except in the field of veterans' benefits. Remaining

but He Saves PLAIN EARL 2 From Plane

of veterans' benefits. Remaining government powers to take special action in the field of business for example, are mostly embedied in separate laws, which would not be affected by the presidential proclamation.

Thirty boys qualified Saturday 4, Bobby Erganian and Martin Taylor, Emerson playground; Grades 5-6, Marvin Milano and Milano and Monday, Dec. 27.

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Road to Lhasa Built by Reds

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Death Takes Ex-Policeman

Waggoner, Gang Victim

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PAOLI, Ind. UP—Circuit Judge Charles Ratt refused Earl W. Bottomlee's peti-tion for a legal change of his name to Acarlygodict Wileyelectronspirit Lee-Wileyelectronspirit

gravity.

Judge Ratt decided the Judge Ratt decided the proposed name would be only a handleap to 25-year-ald Bottomice, who returned here for the hearing from a cotton-picking job in New Mexico.

Bottomice, who formerly worked in a radio factory.

worked in a radio factory in nearby Orleans, would not say why he wanted a new name and wouldn't let photographers take his

Toronto. Ramsay dragged First Officer, Nixon Ducks Ramsay dragged First Officer, Gary Anderson and Flight Engineer T. G. Phillips from the cockpit. Aiding him was Irene Deruchle, a stewardess. Miss Deruchie minimized her Election Day

Suggestions from some quarters that Nixon has been "hottled up" by the administra-MONTHEAL. 479 — Canadians rate in the new edition of the Telephone Statistics as the gabblest people in the world.

It says Canadians averaged 411.3 phone conversations in 1853, compared with 385.3 in the United States and 375.3 in Techand.

DEALLAN 49 — A Communist place in incompared said Saturday the Chinese Communists being problem of the pool-pooled by those close to the CCC's financial status are pool-pooled by those close to the CCC's financial status place in isolated Tibet.

In a report attributed to the New China News Agency, East Berlin's News Agency, East the Reds also have constructed daths on the president in the United States and 375.3 in the United States and 375.3 in Techand.

He is known to feel that the vice president normally should hast year.

Although federal controls this year helped hold down wheat, as they come up because the uniqueness of the job gives him no real power to do anything about what he might want to say.

As of Oct. 31, there were

Say.

So completely has Nixon played the silent role since the campaign that he would not even comment on two matters directly involving him.

One was a lawsuit filed carding him, by a California of compared with 3.200,000 the same time last year; 1,085,900,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 806,000,000; and 722,800,000 bushels or single him, by a California of compared with 806. Paralyzed since he was wounded in the spine in a gangland attle here 24 years ago, Police Officer William H. Waggoner, Waggoner was a veteran of Art of 2430 Golden Ave. died

involving him.

One was a lawsuit filed against him by a California man who sued for damages he claims were suffered at the of corn, compared with 524,000,

Wargoner was a veteran of World War I, a member of Arthur L. Peterson Post, American Legion, and of the Peace Officers' Association.

He was born in Gatewood, Mo. and came to Bong Beach in 1923 from Adrmore, Okla.
Surviving are his wife, Mary M.; a son, Robert R.; a daughter, Evelyn; two slaters, Mrs. Lida Friar and Mrs. Viola Plerson; three brothers, Lutter, Y. Z. and H. Waggoner, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are heing directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

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Another is the repeated charge by a group of Chicago scientists that the vice president was responsible for having the Navy Security clearance of Dr. E. U. Condon, former director of the Bureau of Standards, revoked. October tally, along with the scientists repeated it Friday.

Nixon also kept publicly silent throughout the bitter Senate fight over censuring Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). He was vacationing in Nassau during much of the special Senate session.

Simpson to Die Feb. 25 for

Proxy Murder

MODESTO (UP) — Superior
Judge B. C. Hawkins has set
Feb. 25 for the execution of
Henry C. Simpson in the San
Quentin prison gas chamber for
the March 10, 1933 "proxy" slaying of his wife.

Simpson, 59-year-old carpenter, was convicted of inducing
his teen-age son, Clarence, to
shoot Mrs. Vivian Simpson, 43.
The elder Simpson, who has been
in death row since August, 1953,
claimed it was an accident.

Clarence, 14, is in custody of
the California Youth Authority.

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Pretty Elizabeth Eaton suffered a leg bruise in September but refused to go to a doctor—because she feared losing her place as a

Mormon Tour Set

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-President David O. McKay of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Church will leave Jan, 2 for a tour of the church missions of the Pacific Islands and Australia.

GG to Battle Liver Ailment
MILWAUKEE UP — Gamma
globulin, the front-line fighter
against polio, was pressed into
service here Saturday as public
health officials fought an epi-

Doctors Using

demic of a liver disease among residents of a veterans housing project.
Injections were given to 268 residents, most of them children.

in an effort to stop virus hepati-tis, which was discovered among the project's residents early in the fall.

Health officials said 13 cases of the discuse have been reported, with the lutest victim hospitalized only a few days ago.

The disease can be so mild as to go undetected, or so severe as to cause death. cause death.

The injections were administered by Dr. Virginia Downes, a health department physician, who said she was a victim of the disease 10 years ago.

Health officials believe the eless parsonal contest are the

close personal contact among families in the housing project has contributed to the epidemic.

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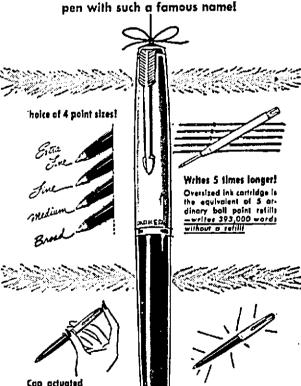
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Majorette Postpones Surgery; Loses Leg NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (49)

NEWYEAR'S WAY EARLY NEW ULM, Minn. (47)— Christmas still is a few days away but Happy Newyear already is here.

Happy Newyear, about 60, resident of nearby Sleepy Eye, came to New Ulm to serve on a district court jury.

Saturday.

Waggoner was crippled in a
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In a report to President Elsenhower on studies of the ACC, Murray said:

"These efforts are in accord with the President's civil air policy, which calls for a common with the air defense system.

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He said the committee is working closely with the complex system and evaluation center in Indianapolis on a new type of pictorial traffic."

He more along the horizon-tage reader map, and can prevent potential collisions and direct increasing amounts of traffic with greater safety.

The system now used involves complicated communications and co-ordination between persons controlling the nir traffic. "Radar such as that now used by the military could pinpoint planes' positions along co-ordination between persons controlling the nir traffic. "Radar such as that now used by the military could pinpoint planes' positions along co-ordination between persons controlling the nir traffic. "Radar such as that now used by the military could pinpoint planes' positions and direct increasing amounts of traffic communications and co-ordination between persons controlling the nir traffic. "R

DON'T FLY AWAY, BABY

section of the United States.—(UP Photo.)

civil and military airways system capable of immediate integration with the air defense system.

"Such integration, if properties and evaluation center in Indianapolis on a new type of pietorial traffic-control plotting display.

KINGS BEACH, Calif, C.B.—two sons, Peter, 6, and Tommy, 3, were suffocated Saturday when fire destroyed their home at this Lake Tahoe resort community.

A striped beach towel looks like wings of a trim monoplane as Ann Hart tiptoes in the breeze at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg is in Pinellas County, which is in Florida, which is in the southeastern

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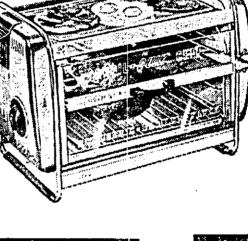
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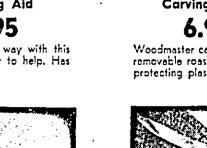
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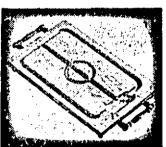
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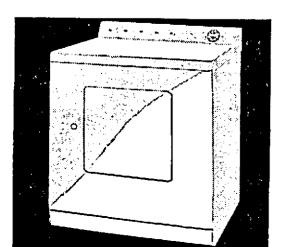
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Kaiser Steel Mill Shut, Idles 5,000

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A spokesman said the union, CIO-United Steel Workers Local 2869, would make no comment at this time,

A company official said the union and Kaiser representatives were conferring over the worker's dismissal when the walkout occurred. The worker, who was not identified, was fired for failing to perform his job satisfactorily, the company added.

When 2,000 men failed to reort for the graveyard shift today a skeleton force immediately began to bank the furnace fires.
A Kaiser spokesman said the strike was unauthorized by the

Three-Point Smog Battle Plan Offered

BERKELEY (UP)—The state-wide air pollution control com-mittee of the League of Cali-fornia Cities Saturday mapped a three-point program to help climinate smog. The committee, at a one-day

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Really Are Hits

Italy-Albania Pact

BARI, Italy (49 - An Italian trade delegation arrived in this Adraldic port from Albania Sattirday and announced signing a trade agreement with Moscow's smallest satellite. The delegates declined to give details of the agreement, signed Friday.



KILLED HIM WITH A SHOE

Miss Sarah E. Fly, 27, was charged with murder Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., after she told police she gave her "date" a fatal whack with a high-heel shoe when a blonde kissed him in a night club. The victim, St. Louis shoe pattern manufacturer William J. Fernandez, 33, died Saturday in a hospital.—(AP)

meeting, recommended to league directors, for action at a meeting in January, legislation that Party Bosses Dump in January, registron, would: 1. Set up smog control districts in various sections of the state. The State Department of Health would be required to net if the districts do not control air collection. CHICAGO WP — Democratic port in 1947 by a Dem

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3. Provide rapid tax amortization of non-producing facilities the smog control districts may require industry or agriculture to install.

150 Stage Riot,

Start Fire in

Manitoba Jail

WINNIPEG Man. (Ar—About 150 prisoners rioted at supper time Saturday in the Manitoba provincial fail (prison) 12 miles west of here.

They smashed windows, upset furniture, ripped out radiators and barricaded themselves briefly in a third-floor store room where they set fire to the prison.

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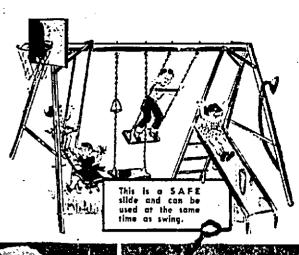
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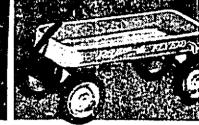
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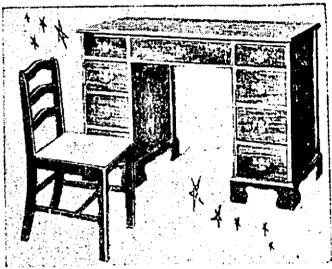
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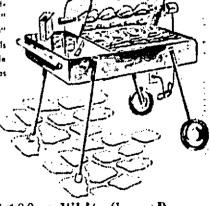
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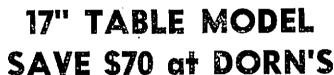
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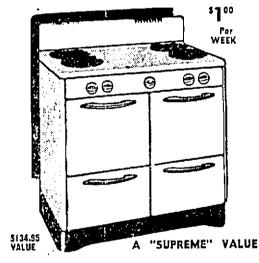
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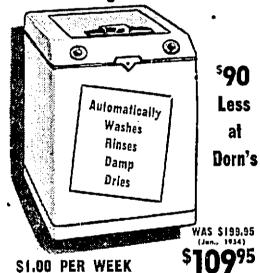


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The 9th annual meeting of the Assembly was one of high drama and personal tragedy, capped by Secretary General Dag Ham-marskjold's proposal to go to Red China and the death of An-drei Y. Vishinsky, the Soviet Union's venom-tongued chief del-

The Western Allies were more From the viewpoint of the western democracies, the sucwestern democracies. cesses of the 9th annual meeting of the 60-nation world purilament which ended last night were many. Its failures were

DRITON PRAISED

The high point of the entire assembly was the debate on the prisoners, with 34-year-old British Delegate Anthony Nutting making what delegates agreed was the greatest speech of this meeting and one of the best of any Assembly.

"These airmen are not just members of the American Air Force." Nutting said. "They are soldiers of the world or-ganization sent to fight by the will of the U.N.

"Though they can not hear us, we can and must speak for them. Their lives, their freedom, their from tives, their freedom, their future, their safety. Is our responsibility—the responsibility of each and every one of us present here today.

They went forth to uphold ir cause. We must uphold

The debate was climaxed by a vote instructing Hammarskjold to do all he can to release the men. He promptly arranged a Christmastime meeting with the Chinese Reds in Peiping. BAD SESSION FOR REDS

From the Communist view-point, this assembly was practically a disaster.

United States Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said in a statement after the assembly

"... The U. N. knocked down decisively all the various Soviet-bloc items, most of which were strongly anti-American. Their score of accomplishment was "A wonderful session for lov-ers of freedom throughout the world."

There were 72 items on the Assembly's agenda.

They ranged from the atoms-for-peace plan to a com-mittee report on "customs, clent laws and practices affecting the human dignity of wom-

On the atoms-for-peace plan, the U. N. got the machinery started toward forming an inter-national atomic energy agency and arranging for a scientific conference on the peaceful use of atomic energy to be held next

disarmament proposa nassed unanimously also delegates the five leading atomic powers to negotiate secretly for reduction of conventional arms and eventual banning of nuclear

Other positive actions includ-

ed:

1. Tanisla and Morocco: The Assembly, in what was a personal tribute to Premiere Mendes-France, expressed confidence of the intention of France to try to reach a settlement with independence movements there. By unanimous vote, it was agreed to postpone consideration of the issue "for the time being."

2. Captus: Greece wants Brit-

2. Cyprus: Greece wants Brit-nu to grant the people of this Mediterranean island the right of self-determination. Greece is con-vinced the people would vote for union with it. This was a bitter dispute between two members of the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-nization over a great NATO dethe North Atlantic Treaty Orga-nization over a great NATO de-fense base. By unanimous vote, the Assembly decided that it did not appear appropriate at this time to adopt any resolution on Cyprus, and hence would not con-sider the Greek demand. sider the Greek demand.

3. West New Guinea: Indonesia claims West New Guinea: Indonesia claims West New Guinea as an integral part of its territory. The Netherlands refused to negatiate, and was vehemently supported by Australia, which almost touches New Guinea and touches New Guinea and most touches. New Guinea and fears it might become a spring-board for Communist invasion. The Assembly, in four votes, each approximately 34 to 22, expressed the hope that The Netherlands and Indonesia "will pursue their endeavors" to solve the dispute. But a two-thirds vote was necessary, so the resolution. was necessary, so the resolution failed-a victory for The Neth-

relands.

1. A Czechoslovak Communist resolution denouncing "war propaganda," and two Soviet Russian complaints that the United States and Nationalist China are guilty of aggression against Red China. These were the major Communist projects of the session. The Czechoslovak the major Communist projects of the session. The Czechoslovak resolution was so drastically re-written—to put the onus of war propaganda on Iron Curtain countries—that the Reds voted against it. Russia abandoned the attempt to get one of its resolu-tions passed. The other was de-feated by a vote of 44 to 5. S. Korea: The U. N. by a vote of 50 to 5 called for all-Korea elections timed at unifying the

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U.N. Session Dag to See Chou After Christmas

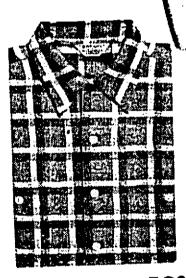
Chinese Students Deny Red Sympathy



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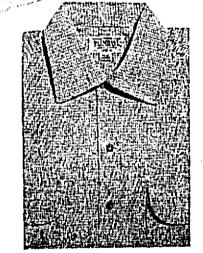
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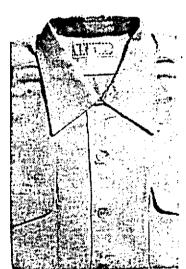
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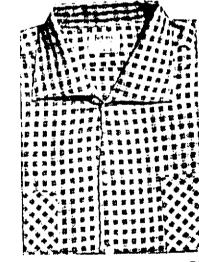
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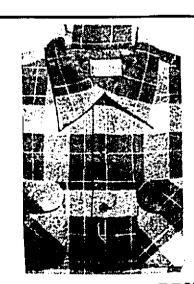


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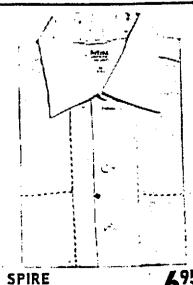
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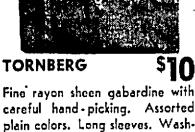
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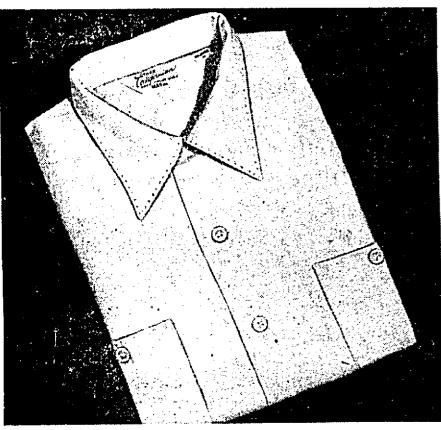


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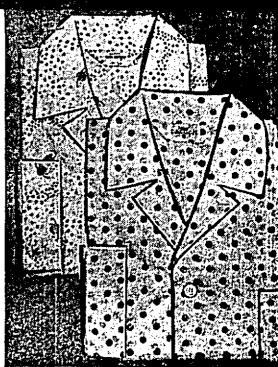
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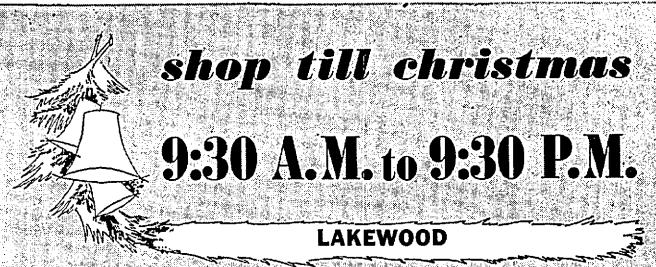
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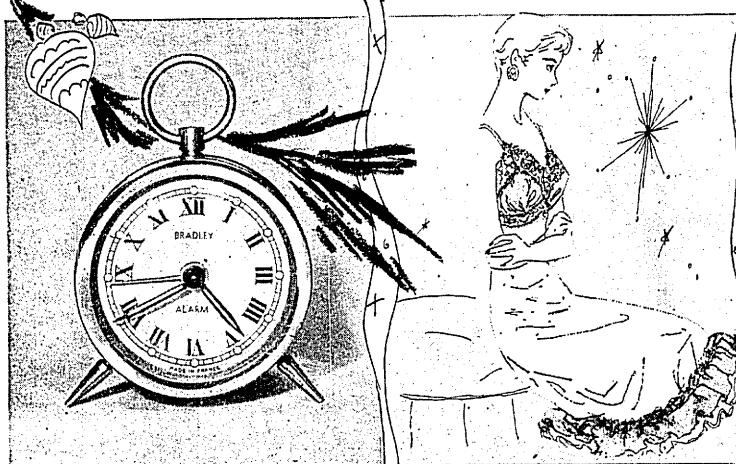
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FASHION GETS A WIGGLE ON

Admiration mingles with surprise as Jean Lewis of 236 Atlantic Ave. examines a silvered dragon fly designed by George Huffer. It's part of the exhibit of jewelry and ceramics by local artisans at Municipal Art Center.—(Staff Photo.)

NATO Leaders Agree on Atomic Triggering

PARIS (AP) - NATO's leaders apparently have agreed that the decision on whether to use the atomic bomb in defense of western Europe might, of necessity, be made by the United States government.

The U. S. delegation held to lts stand at the two-day session of the North Atlantic Treaty Council here that no rigid rule could be laid down in advance on who shall pull the trigger, and that the United States, as the chief atomic power in the western alliance, must have the final say about the use of atomic says at says about the use of atomic says about the use of atomic says at says a wrapons from soil it controls.

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The Americans, headed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, made it plain they want to consult their allies if possible before making any decision. But an Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told reporters:

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"If an atomic bomb knocks out the telephone, I don't lidn't the telephone, I don't lidn't we can wait for the service to be re-established before we make a decision."

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Winding up their session here, the foreign defense and timanee ministers of the 14 allies who make up the NATO Council discussions of a lie ir discussions on atomic weapons. A communique, which avoided even mentioning atomic weapons have made a proved plans including "modern developments in weapons and techniques." It then added that this approval "did not involve the delegation of responsibility of governments to make decisions for putting plans into action in the event of inostilities."

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The agreements will aim to make sure that the North Atantic alliance of any other country.

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Russ Threat Discounted by Mendes-F.

PARIS CEP-Premier Pierre Mendes-France Saturday night told Russia that its threats would not scare France out of ratifying the German rearma-

ratifying the German rearmament treaties.

The Premier, in a nationwide broadcast, predicted Russia would fail to bluff the N a t i o n a l Assembly from ratifying the German rearmament pact.

He said that the recent Russian warning that it would end the 1944 Franco-Soviet friendship treaty if the Assembly approved the Paris treaties on Germany was "obviously aimed at making an impression on France" just before the vital assembly debate began.

Newly Opened State Hospital Overcrowded

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ville State Hospital for the men-tally deficient—opened less than 1½ years ago—is already over-crowded.

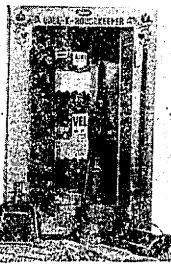
The State Department of Mental Hygiene, in its monthly report to Gov. Knight, said Sai-teday, the hospital has 15% urday the hospital has 1,528 patients and a bed capacity of only 1,514.





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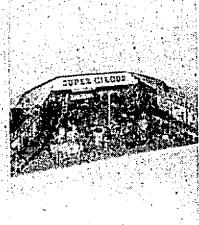
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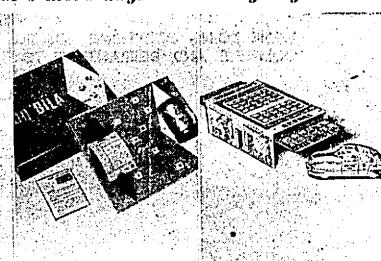
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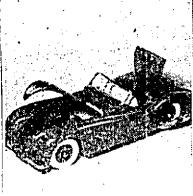


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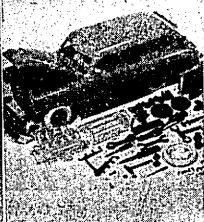


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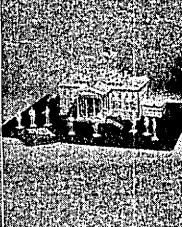


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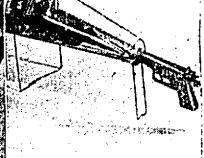


take-apart station wagon

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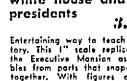
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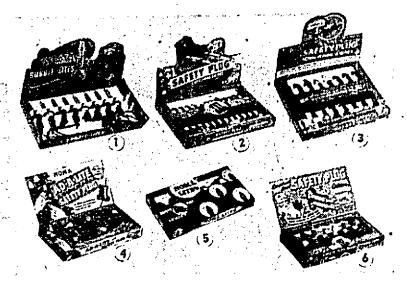
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6. Noma 7-light safety plug outdoor Christmas lights. 3.29

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Coffee Price **Decline Seen** in Next Year

WASHINGTON (CP)—Govern-ment officials and coffee traders predicted Saturday that coffee prices, which sourced to record highs earlier this year, will drop stendily in the next 12 months.

The best guess among traders and speculators is that prices will decline more than 10 cents a pound in the next six months and more than 15 cents a pound in the next year. Government experts made no specific forests.

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Officials said reports reaching the government from coffee-producing areas point to a higger harvest next season. Brazil, the world's higgest producer, is expected to harvest a humper crop next summer to add to its mounting reserve stocks.

The feeling of traders and

The feeling of traders and speculators on the New York Coffee Exchange is that the bigger supply will drive prices down sharply.

sharply.
Traders on the exchange last week bought and sold futures contracts calling for March delivery at prices about six cents a pound below present prices.
The futures contract price was down 10 cents a pound for May delivery, 14 cents for July delivery, 16 cents for September delivery, and 18 cents for delivery in December, 1955.
The December, 1955, delivery price was more than 10 cents a pound below the level that pre-

price was more than 10 cents a pound below the level that pre-valled in December, 1953, before reports of frost damage to the Brazilian crop sent prices spiral-ing

ing.
A decline in coffee prices would mean a cutback in Brazil's dollar earnings.
In an operation similar to the U. S. farm support program, the Brazilian government now is attempting to bulster prices by offering to buy any surpluses which growers can't market at a government-fixed support a government-fixed support price. Brazil's exports are down

sharply from a year ago, indi-cating she will carry into the new harvest next summer much larger reserve stocks than last

year.
If retail prices decline as exfretait prices accline as ex-pected, it may lessen prospects for legislation to bring the New York Coffee Exchange under regulation of the Commodity Ex-change Authority.

change Authority.

Spurred by a public clamor against soaring prices last spring, a bill to regulate the exchange whipped through the Senate. But it was pigeonholed by the House Agriculture Committee in the face of protests from exchange officials.

Cold Going South, North Gets Relief

WASHINGTON (I.B) — The weather for the next 30 days will have a new twist—colder than usual in the south and warmer than normal in New England and reaching to the south and warmer than normal in New England and reaching the south was the so

northwestern states, The weather buteau's 50-day forecast also predicts more snow, or rain, than normal for the At-lantic coast and Great Lakes

Below-normal temperatures were forecast for the southeast-ern quarter of the nation and in the great basin-Nevada and surrounding areas of neighboring states in the Rocky Mountains.

Above-normal temperatures are likely in New England, the "northern plains" states of North and South Dakota and parts of Minnesota and Wyoming, the northwest and extreme south-west

For the rest of the nation the temperature prediction is "near-normal."

"Precipitation" — snow when it's cold enough, or rain—is exrest cold enough, or rain—is every pected to exceed normal along the Atlantic coast and in the Great Lakes region. Subnormal' amounts are predicted for the rest of the country except along the southern border and in the "great plains" where near-normal snow-or-rain is expected.

The "great plains" states include the northern plains, all Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Whittier Woman Dies, Mate Hurt

A 22-year-old Whittier woman was killed and her husband was was filled and her husband was injured when their car left the road and overturned 3.5 miles west of Capitan, N. M., on U. S. Hwy. 380 Saturday.

Mrs. Diane Yvonne Gatley, of 1503 Dunton Dr., Whittier, died of a broken neck, fractured skull and other linking with saming.

and other injuries, wire service reports stated. She was the

driver.

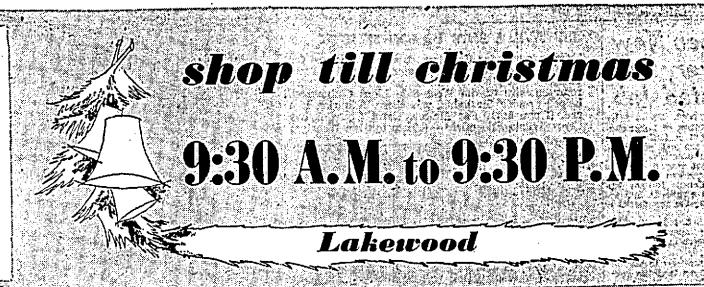
Her husband, Richard H.
Gatley, a soldier stationed at
Fort Hood, Tex., was taken to
a hospital suffering from shock
and cuts.

VA Plans 1,000-Bed **Mental Institution**

WASHINGTON (49-The Veterans Administration said Satur-day it will proceed immediately with condemnation proceedings to acquire about a thousand acres on the Leland Stanford University campus for a new 1.000 bed neuropsychiatric hospital.

With the relocation of the Stanford Medical School from San Francisco to the Stanford campus, the VA said, mutual benefit would result to the local VA hospital and to the University through the close proximity of the medical facilities and collaboration between the VA and the university staffs. With the relocation of the



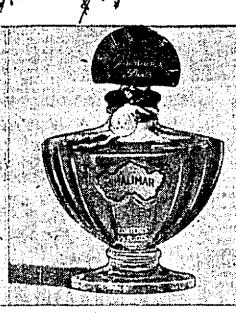




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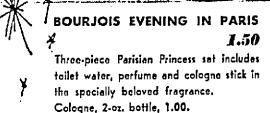
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Women Now Do Every Kind of Listed Job

Department of Labor Sat-put out a bulletin that should make the male population sit up and take notice— It says that women can now

do any work a can can do, ac-cording to Census Bureau jobclassification standards, and are bringing home the pay checks to

The study is based on the 1950 census, as compared with the way things were in 1940, and it

"Women are now in all the 466 occupations that the

Reporting that about 30 per dent of all workers in the United States are women, the study Tals:
"The presence of women in all their

"The presence of women in all occupations, even though their representation is still small in rome. Indicates their growing contribution to the economy of the United States and suggests an increasingly important role for women in the years to come."

The Labor Department emplicates that its "new look at younen's work" shows that 'they are "not taking over from the men but are contributing their own skills and aptitudes."

Eventhose not working, it says, "constitute a potential labor."

Annual Legion Christmas Party Tuesday Night

Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial

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"constitute a potential labor force of many million that could be valled upon at any time of mational need, many of them having had training or work experience at some time in their lives." Abominable Snowman Abominable Snowman About a Unider Scrutiny Stickup Laid 'Abominable Snowman' to Fugitive

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (P)

Dr. Leon A. Hausman, internationally known authority on hair, is trying to clear up the mystery of the "abominable snowman" to be, or from any identified by store employes as bear.

The half a world away from the "snowman", whose native name of Yetl or Metohkangmi, means "the indescribably filthy snowman's" purported haunts.

The balding Rutgers University professor of zoology and ornithology has drawn some preliminary conclusions from a study of strands of hair from what is reputed to be the "scalp" from hary countried in the Topeka has been recounted down.

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1. He believes that it is not scalp at all, but a kind of cap olded from the back or shoulder skin of some large mammal into its present conical shape.

The age of the cap, Hausman adds, probably is very great, perhaps measured in centuries.

has been recounted down through the centuries as have been tales of its reported habit

An expedition seeking to scale Mt. Everest in 1921 first reported the "snowman's" footprints. Subsequent expeditions to the country have aroused international interest in the "snowman." Allen's page and disappeared.

He became friendly with the lama of Thyangbothe Monastery, it is said, and was permitted to inspect what was reputed to be the "scalp" from a Yetl. During that examination he extracted a few hairs and took them back

with him to Bombay.

There he met Dr. Dillon Ripley, Yale scientist, who suggested Hausman as the expert who might best unravel the mystery of the hairs. The specimens were then sent here.

Tito Confers With Nehru, Lauds India

NEW DELHI, India (49) Prime Minister Nehru of India and visiting President Tito of Yugoslavia conferred privately for three hours Saturday on their two viewpoints of "peace-

ful coexistence, some sources reported.

They talked twice during the day, sometimes with aldes present and cometimes alone. No

day, sometimes with aides present and sometimes alone. No details of their conversations were made public.

President Rajendra Prasad gave a state banquet in Tito's honor Saturday night. In an exchange of toasts, Tito said:

"India's great contribution in establishing the maintenance of

establishing the maintenance of world peace is known throughout Yugoslavia. These are the most noble and lofty ideals of our

Boy Wrestler's Lea Fractured

For the 60,000 students in the Long Beach School District, the next two weeks will be good ones, the regular holiday vaca-

But not for William Miller, 14,

But not for William Miller, 14, of 301 Mitchell Ave.
Wrestling with a friend and "all in fun," the boy broke his right leg. He was treated at Seaside Hospital where it was reported he will be laid up "at least two weeks."

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Here's Another Ulcer Case in Hollywood

der why ulcers are such an occupational disease among movie producers. Here's a case history.

Producer Freddy Brisson took
"The Girl Rush" company of 195 people to Las Vegas for a producer should be should week's shooting.

to fly 50 extras from Hollywood and pay expenses. As much of the story deals with the Flamingo Hotel, the extras were all housed in this fancy establishment. The extras and crew members all ate at the Flamingo, Abe Schiller.

memoers all ate at the Flamingo, signing the tabs.

Abe Schiller, host of the Flamingo, discloses:

"We never had so many calls for filet mignon. Some of those actors were averaging four to six big meals a day."

The first day's shooting was

in busy downtown Las Vegas. Arrangements had been made for enough sheriff's deputies to hold back the crowds. Just as shoot-ing began, the city had its first jallbreak in years and there went most of the deputies. The next night called for

TOPS

HOLLYWOOD LP-Ever won-secency where star Rosalind Rus-soutdoor shots. This so distressed

their sirens on full.

"It looked like such a simple location trip on paper," moans rion Lorne (Mrs. Gurney of the Brisson. But it wasn't. Pecpers TV show), two of the His contract with the screen extras guild degrees that Hollywood extras must be taken on any jaunt within a 300 mile radius. Las Vegas is 293 miles from Hollywood.

That meant that instead of hiring local people Brisson had to fly 50 extras from Hollywood and pay expenses. As much of falls to shine, did fall the one

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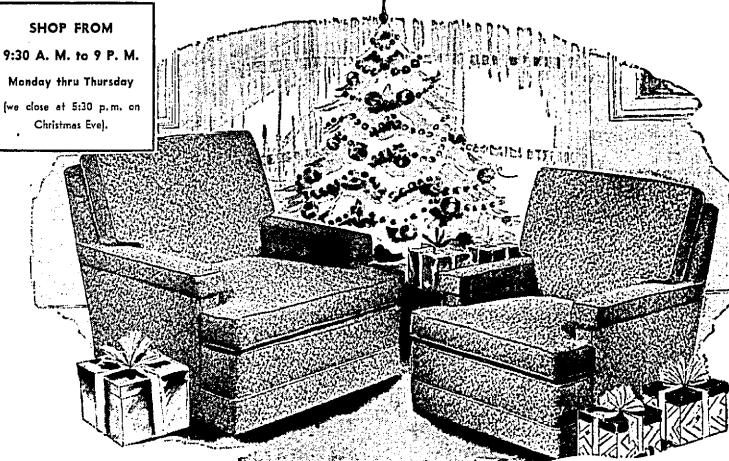
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WASHINGTON (A) — The Pentagon's manpower chief said Saturday that if the new reserve program is adopted it might be possible to meet military commitments at home and overseas even with the regular armed forces cut below three million men.

men.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess told reporters that if by mid-1959 the size of the regular military services is down from the present 3.168,000 to "say 2,900,000," and the new program to create a reserve of up to 5,000,000 trained men is in operation, there would be a "very sound base" for carrying out all defense obligations.

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WASHINGTON (LD) — The Navy is faced with a manpower crisis. Both its regular officer and enlisted ranks are falling below the "hard core" level considered necessary for efficient operation of the fleet.

College-trainer officers, educated at Navy expense, are turning their backs on naval carcers. Re-enlistment rates have skidded to new lows, raising a possibility the Navy will have to resort to the draft.

Officials attribute the situation to the lack of attractiveness, in terms of pay and other factors, of the present day military career.

The same problem is being ex-

ness, in terms of pay and other factors, of the present day military career.

The same problem is being experienced in varying degrees by the other services, and that is why the administration plans to ask the new Congress for a military pay increase and other "fringe benefits" such as medical care for dependents.

The Navy estimates it needs a "hard core" of about 24,000 permanent career line officers for efficient, effective operation of a 500,000-man Navy. As of Oct. 1, it had 21,460 permanent line officers, including 2,243 officers whose permanent grade is warrant officer.

The Navy figures that to maintain an effective force, 50 to 60 per cent of its enlisted strength must be career personnel. To maintain such a base, at

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least 25 per cent of those com-pleting their first enlistments and 75 per cent of those career personnel completing a second subsequent hitch must re-enlist. But in recent months only 48 per cent of the career person-nel were "shipping over" in con-trast to 90 per cent a year ago. Less than three per cent of those completing their first enlist-ments were re-enlisting.

Christmas Sends Orange Sales Up. **Prices Hold Firm**

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Pre-Christmas activity lifted sales of California-Arizona navel oranges to 1200 cars last week, an in-

to 1200 cars last week, an increase of 300 cars, while prices held stendy, Sunkist Growers reported Saturday,
Prices F.O.B. per box were about \$3.60. The Navel Orange Administrative Committee cut this week's prorate to 300 cars from central California, 20 from Arizona and 40 from Southern California.

The California leason market remained steady, with sales of

remained steady, with sales of 200 cars at an F.O.B. price per box of about \$5.50, Sunkist said. Prorate for next week was set at 215 cars.

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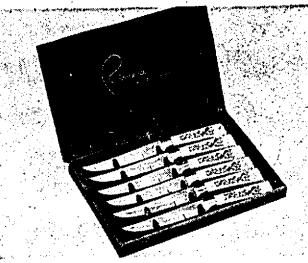
GARDEN GROVE—Christmas Sunday today at First Methodist Church will be observed with special music at both morning services and a Caristmas Musicale, with the church's five choirs participating, at 7 p.m. At the 9:30 a.m. service, the Youth Choir, directed by Miss Faye Von Draska, with a trio composed of David and Howard Rishel and David Peters from the Boys' Choir, will sing. At 11 o'clock, "A Christmas Carol" will be offered by the Sanctuary Choir.

Choir.
The Rev. Robert Washer will preach at both services on the theme, "More Than Merry."

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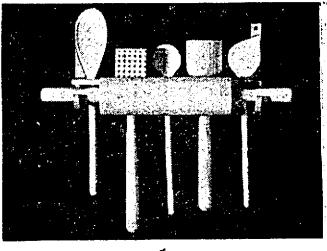
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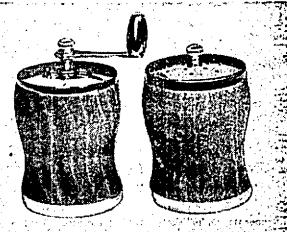
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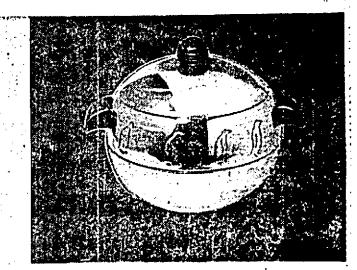
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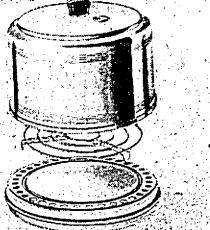
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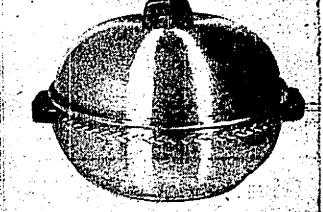


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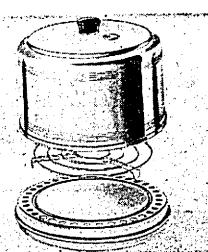


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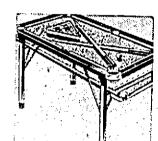
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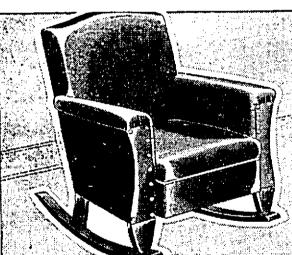


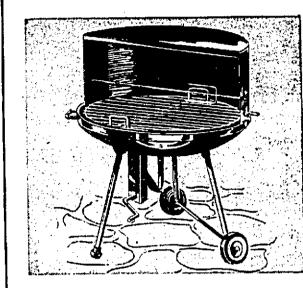
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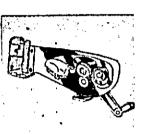


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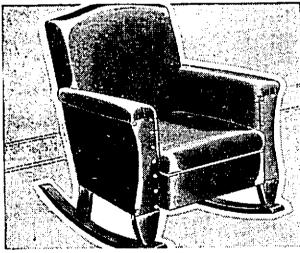
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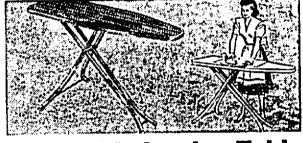
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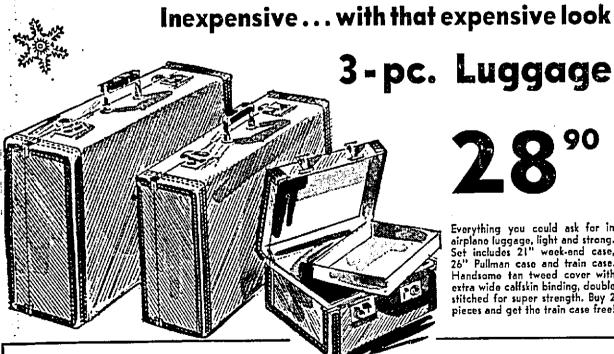
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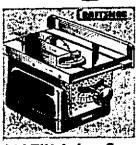
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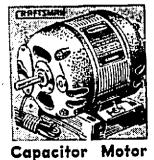
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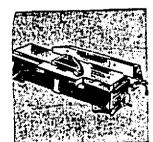
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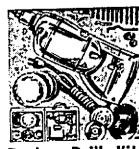


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THE telephone rings incessantly at the office of the Christmas Cheer Clearing House, Seventh and Alamitos.

I'm an old 'phone-fighter myself, and think I can take that sort of punishment pretty well, but after half an hour of just sitting around the Cheer office Friday listening to others answer the calls I was ready to swing on the door frame.

Yet the gals there were taking it all patiently and calmly, explaining at length and repetitiously all about how the Christmas Cheer program works to people whose generous impulses were tempered by caution and curiosity.

"It takes a whale of a lot of time," said volunteer Lucy Har-. vey, who was carrying the brunt of the phone calls when I was there, "but I don't blame these folks a bit. They want to be sure, if they give, that it will really do good. They've been warned about charity rackets. They don't understand all the ins and outs of the Christmas Cheer program until they're explained to them.

Her 'phone rang and she was

I NOTICED that the Christmas Cheer gals did about as much listening as talking, and that's the rub with so many telephone "inquirtes." The inquirers not only want to know, but they want to tell why they want to know, and even throw in some hits of information about them-

selves and their experiences.
That's what ties up the phones so that others can't get through with their legitimate

Christmas Cheer telephones is pital announced Saturday.

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Boyar said his firm will begin with the names of the recipients.

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Adopters are given pertinent information about the familyfirst names, ages and sex of the children, any special circum-stances or needs, etc.-but the name of the head of the family is not given. The adopter knows his family only as by number.

This is due in part to the fact that public assistance rec-ords are used in connection with the Christmas Cheering House program. Law requires that the names of people receiving publie assistance be kept confiden-

While not all Christmas Cheer recipients are on the assistance rolls, the same policy is applied to all, in deterence to the sensitivities of those in hard circumstances. There is also a theory that it is best for children in a family to suppose that their parents are providing "Christmas" for them.

TIMERE is room for some A argument about this, and I think that often it would be good if friendly people could have personal contact with | those aided, in order to establish relationships that might be helpful after the Christmas sca-

But I know the present policy was established for the highest motives. Nobody should fail to help because of it.

LET'S leave that subject while there's space for a pleasant little story about Floyd Wil-

liamson and his watch.

Bro. Williamson, a butcher, lost the watch and band five years ago at Tenth and Orange. He was especially disturbed because he had made the stainless steel hand himself when he was in the Navy at Pearl Harbor.

Well, the years passed by and he gave up ever finding it. Then, last week, he saw the watch and band on the wrist of a man sitting near him at the counter of a restaurant at

Pacific Coast Hwy, and Orange. He thought it over a minute, then went over to the man, remarked about the unusual band, and asked if he had bought it.

"Why no," said Arnold Poul-sen, 1812 Orange, "I found it several years ago, I watched for a 'lost' advertisement but never saw it mentioned. Nobody in the vicinity could give me a lead as to the lover, and I've had it all.

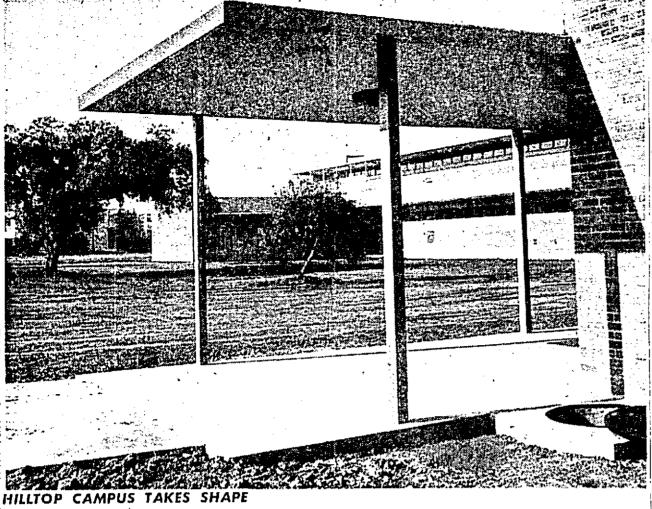
Williamson told Poulsen where he had lost the watch tor Franklin O. Estes. and gave him the history of the band. Poulsen took if off and handed it to him.

this time.'

The butcher pressed a \$5 reward into his hand and told him to come by his market on E. Third and pick up some steaks. Poulsen accepted reluctantlyhe said it was reward enough to find the owner.

By that time, other customers in the restaurant had gathered around and it got to be quite a jolly party. It was a story, somebody said, that ought to

State Opens Hill Campus Soon



Looking eastward on the new hilltop campus of Long Beach State College sections of the classroom bldg. appear in foreground and the fine arts structure at

left background. Also virtually complete are a library. Little Theater and student bookstore, Under construction is a science building.—(Staff Photos.)

LINCOLN AVE

Map shows the area where construction starts in

February on 2,000 homes in Buena Park, Lakewood

Park Corp. will build a total of 3,000 houses in the

BUENA PARK'S NEW 'TOWN'

Buena Park region during 1955.

Doctors Pick Lakewood Corp. Plans to Build New Seaside 3,000 Buena Park Homes in '55 Staff Leader

BY BUD LEMBKE

Lakewood Park Corp. will-'cally educated and the son of extend its fabulous mass Long Beach pioneers, was named house-building operations to chief of staff at Seaside Memo- the Buena Park area early ONE question that seemed to rial Hospital in an election of in 1955, Louis H. Boyar, puzzle a lot of the callers on medical staff officers, the hos- president, disclosed Satur-

> education at the University of the City of Analogin on the east Southern California and at the and Lincoln Blyd, on the south. University of California at The land is being annexed to the City of Buena Park prior to

> Dr. Rosenberg's parents came the start of construction.
>
> Boyar said he expects to build 3,000 homes in Buena Park during 1955. Park during 1955.

The area will be "another Lakewood" from the standpoint of rapid development and growth. Boyag stated. He pointed out that there is

very little land left for residen-tial development in Lakewood.

"We're now finishing de-velopment of the last of the uninhabited Lakewood land now," he said.

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Vacant land owned by Lakewood Park adjacent to Lakewood Country Club may be developed during 1955 by the firm or it may be sold, Boyar stated.

He said he does not plan at present to continue the Lakewood development east of San Gabriel River and south of Carson St. Flood problems will prevent immediate use of this land just south of Hawaiian Gardens, for residential purposes, he explaned.

Boyar also stated that he watches.

Boyar also stated that he watches. Faye, a registered nurse, at Seaseside Hospital in 1941.

Others and property based of the plans of the plans to substitute had which Lakewood in Park owns at Seas Beach. According to M. E. Bidenour, many people in various sections of the country have been swindled

Others elected to serve as sponsible for the transformation through the purchase of countermedical officers with Dr. Rosens of Lakewood during the last four feit Yuletide watches. herg are Dr. Ellison Farrell, Dr. years from a village to a com-Seibert Pearson, Dr. Edwin M. munity of more than 10,000 pop-Duvall, Dr. Walter Buerger, Dr. Julation.

Joseph A. Tuta, Dr. Lowell R. Lakewood Park purchased all Hill, Dr. E. F. Kesling, Dr. Montana Land Co. interests in Angus G. Hobbs, Dr. R. W. Kel- Lakewood in January, 1950, and so, Dr. Wayne Hanson and Dr. has built nearly 17,000 homes on Phil Hansen.

[Seibert Pearson, Dr. Edwin M. munity of more than 10,000 pop-fake watches are not being sold by reputable dealers. They are being sold by hawkers on the sidewalks, near factories, in bus and-railroad depots and in hotel llobbies.

[Many factory employes have been induced to purchase these

Dentists Slate Lecture Series

The first session of the post-complete with film strips and outside of factories is to pres-

DR. L G. ROSENBERG

Patrolman Named Leader of Police Officer Assn.

Patrolman Donald E. Phelps has been elected president of Long Beach Police Officers Association, to take office Jan. 1. He succeeds Detective Inspec-

Police Sgt. E. C. Christensen was chosen vice president.

Two new directors, Detective Inspectors William S. Stovall and Maurice Z. Wishon, were lelected, and Estes was re-elected to the five-man board.

: Phelps and Christensen are holdover directors, Christensen having been appointed to succeed Motorcycle Officer Mike Butler, who resigned.

The entire police department get into the newspaper. And it | with personnel of about 400 belongs to the association,



Wins Badge of Office



"Many factory employes have been induced to purchase these watches through trickery," Ride-

Jo Ann Faust, 19, a

Beach representative in broadcast Jan. 6. the Tournament of

Use of New Classrooms Starts Jan. 3

By BERT RESNIK

Long Beach State College's first permanent class-rooms will be open for student occupancy on Jan. 3 Dr. P. Victor Peterson, presi dent, reported Saturday.

Included among the new structures are a two-wing general classroom building, a Fine and Applied Arts building, a Little Theater and a library.

The buildings represent an investment of \$2,600,000.

They are located in the southist section of the 320-acre site the upper campus.

Students refer to the upper campus as "Pete's Gulch," a name affectionately applied in collegiate honor of the institution's president. Construction on a third wing of the classroom building is ex-pected to start late this month.

Currently under construction is a science building which is expected to be completed in about In addition, the State Legis-lature has approved appropri-

ations for construction of a cafe-teria and an administration building. Work on these two is

The campus program as originally outlined in the master plan should be completed in 1958 or

The facilities then, representing a \$20 million investment, will accommodate approximately \$,-000 students, David L. Bryant,

for expansion, President Peter-son noted. Based on statistical THREE-TIME WINNER studies, he estimated 14,000 stu-dents would seek enrollment by 1961. The master plan includes room

Dr. Peterson said the campus was large enough and the buildings constructed in such a manner that additional facili-ties could be easily added.

Long Beach State College started in September, 1949, in apartment house structures on

17 this year. Separate from the state con-

struction oragram is the build-ing of a \$65,000 bookstore and student body profits from the cafeteria and the present book-

This structure is expected to be completed early next year.

Bond Vote Soon in Westminster

COOK'S PLIGHT

Changes Name, perhyll Lands in Soup

A 26-year-old Mountain View, Calif, cook, who changed his name so his extranged wife in Long Beach couldn't find him, soon may be where she'll have no trouble locating him. Bobby Hart, who used the name of George Hansen, of Berkeley, will serve a 50-day sentence in the Berkeley jail on a charge of using a ficti-tious name on his driver's li-



CHECKING FROM GROUND UP

Emerging from an underground inspection of new facilities on the upper campus of State College is Lynn Lorenz, 18, of 1314 Portola, Torrance, The buildings represent \$2,600,000 .- (Staff Photo.)

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executive dean, said. Current en- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1954 * SECTION B rollment is 3,850.

It's Welk Once More in Popularity Ballot

By TERRY VERNON AND JOHN FREDERICK

E. Anaheim St. Enrollment was 169. Long Beach voters approved expenditure of \$1,000,000 for purhis orchestra have topped the Independent, Press-Teleexpenditure of \$1,000,000 for purchase of a permanent campus and, following completion of temporary classrooms, the new campus at 6201 E. Anaheim Rd. was occupied.

The first permanent building.

The first permanent building, generally fail to place in the top gymnasium, was finished Nov. 50 shows in our annual polls.

Our readers failed to agree with the nationwide surveys and seem to tayor far different programs than do the people in the eastern section of the country. We even found disagreement with Los Angeles ratings.

Filling out the top 10 programs as judged by the readers are, in order: "What's My Line?," "Life Is Worth Living" (Bishop Fulton J. Sheen), "I Bond Vote Soon

Note S

ster School District's Floard of Willi Father."

Trustees has called a special "Pragnet," nationally highly meeting for next Tuesday to set rated, came in a poor 13th ted a date for a \$250,000 hond issue with "Medic" and following both election.

"See It Now" and "Halls of Board Chairman Marshall Lyy." In 11th place is "Studio Shelstad Saturday said the bond. One" followed by "Make Room proposal must pass if the district for paddy" (Danny Thomas) is to receive \$1,750,000 in state loan money to help build "105 and "Person to Person."

The higgest pileup came at

The biggest pileup came at the 17th position with "Jackle Gleason," "Voice of Firestone," "Houseparty" (Art Linkletter).

the first 20 shows.

Press-Telegram readers voted for a total of 86 different programs for first place while the ters to avoid duplications. Many independent readers voted for votes were discarded when it 76. There were 27 programs was obvious that someone had nominated by readers who did written card after card, not address eards or letters to either of the writers but only to the combined newspapers.

Welk, in winning the me-



compared to 370 for "Disney-land" and 300 for "What's My Line." Ills "champagne musle" is on KTLA (5) Friday nights

Because there were so many There were equal votes for the 18th spot as "Dear Phoche" and after the first three days of heat. Arthur Godfrey reped counting that Welk was again 19th and "Omnibus" completes the first 20 shows.

Dear Phoche and dead after the first three days of heat. Arthur Godfrey reped counting that Welk was again going to sweep the popularity poll. We were extraord. It's A Great Life" and "Roller programs named as "favorite"

cense unless he digs up a \$263 the combined newspapers.

Name and address of Hart's wife here were not given in wire reports.

the combined newspapers.

Welk, in winning the an-a meeting of the Long Beach Adgram trophy, piled up a total pending upon the orchestra lead-of 1940 first place votes as er's schedule.

Roberta Linn Joins Hope in VA Hospital Program

Roberta Linn, television's fa-, from Paramount participating in of patients unable to be taken vored songstress, will join Bob the after show.

Hope in entertaining patients at Rose Queen Marilyn Smuin The show is strictly for the Long Beach Veterans Adminis- and her court will come here patients and no one outside of tration Hospital Wednesday from Pasadena to participate in the hospital will be given admit-

night in the lifth annual Christ- the show and to tour the wards tance, mas party sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram. Miss Linn, who will appear at

the Los Angeles Shrine Audito-rium the same night, readily ac-cepted the chance to help enter-tain the men who because of war wounds and injuries will be unable to spend Christmas at home.

She will rush from the stage at the hospital to an escorted car to race to Los Angeles for her appearance.

Margaret Whiting, long a fa-vorite of the hospital patients Jo Ann Faust, 19, a brunette sparkler will lead City College band on the march as Long on the march as Long leads to the form of the march as Long leads to the form of the fourth time. Both she and Miss Linn will be in the radio portion which will be taped for presentation coast-to-coast in Hope's weekly

For humor both Jerry Colonna and The Great Gildersleeve will Roses, Jo Ann lives in he on the show. Les Brown and his band will provide the music and there will be eight starlets

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Mark, Michele and Marty, sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorge, 3439 Snowden Ave., were two years old last April 11. They have a brother, Craig, 5.

The triplets string words together for sentences, but Michele-what did you expect?-is the most talkative. Marty is the adventurous one and climbed to the top of the tree-trimming stepladder to prove it.

Mark and Michele have blue eyes and light brown hair; Marty has brown eyes and medium brown hair. Michele is the

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Legislators Briefed on Eye Experts

Local area legislative representatives today are well informed on the distinctions among eye care specialists.

Rep. Craig Hosmer and Assemblymen William Grant and Herbert Klocksiem were guests of honor at a Lafayette Hotel luncheon of Long Beach Optometric Assn., at which Dr. D. L. Leatart of Long Beach, president-elect of California Optometric Assn., gave these defini-

OPTOMETRIST: A specialist who has passed a state board exnmination qualifying him to test ves, prescribe glasses and pracice visual physical therapy.

OPHTHALMOLOGIST: A doc tor of medicine who has passed a professional board examination on diagnosis of eye allments, treatment and surgery on the

OCULIST: A doctor of medi cine who is usually a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat mal-adies. He has not necessarily passed board examinations on his specialties.

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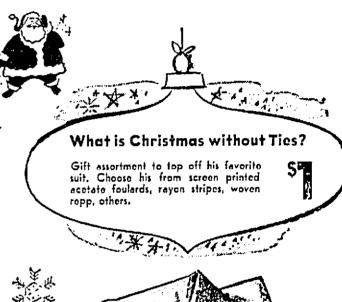
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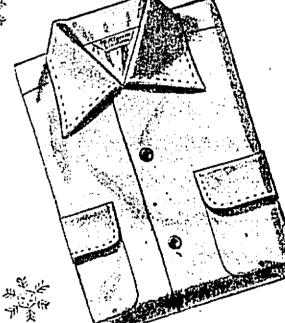
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U.S. Output 5% Gain in '55 Foreseen

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) The nation's production next year should run 2 to 5 per cent ahead of 1954, but nevertheless joblessness may increase, the United States Chamber of Commerce foregat Saturday cast Saturday.

output of goods and services will break the all-time record of 365 billion dollars set in 1953. If 2 per cent, it will fall a little short of the peak.

of the peak.

The chamber's judgment was based on a conference of heads of 13 of its affiliated industry associations, plus an appraisal by the chamber's chief economist, Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt.

Eleven of the industries foresaw rising activity. The hard-hit railroads saw at least a leveling-off of their year-and-a-half decline in business. Tool and die makers expected to match 1954's performance. performance.

But Schmidt told reporters the production gains in prospect would be insufficient to prevent some increase in unemployment next year due to population gains

TWO FOR SKI

That aspect of the coming year, he said, presents "a challenge to all of us"—industry and labor as well as government—to "pursue policies which will stimulate the investment of venture. ulate the investment of venture capital."

Noting that economic growth inevitably is uneven in an age of recurring military crises and readjustment, Schmidt empha-sized that short-term ups and downs do not after the outlook for rising national prosperity.

sales, total construction and real estate. A possible record for chemicals. A near-record for home - hulding: "substantial gains" in television sales equaling or surpassing 1954's record.

The vacation program has been school gymnasiums are Stephens, Stanford, Jefferson, Rogers, Hamilton, Hughes and Marshall.

Children will play at saven School swimming with the Poly High school and municipal recreation.

Hearing Set to Curb West Basin Pumps

intrusion and to maintain the present water table level in the West Basin.
Examiner Stewart C. Warner will conduct the hearing at 10 a. m. in the commission courtroom. 145 South Spring Street.
All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Tot Swallows Polish

FT. BitAGG, N. C. (47)—Pvt. Alvin C. York, nephew of the World War I hero, now wears the silver wings of an Army paratrooper.

The paratrooper wings were planed on the 17-year-old soldler here Friday by Maj. Gen. F. W. Farrell, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Tot Swallows Polish

A big swallow of furniture polish upset the stomach of Sharron Stover. 1. Saturday, and she was rushed to Seaside Hospital, by her father, William Stover; from their home, 4802 Sunffeld Ave. The child's stomach was pumped and she was released.



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Pert Eskimo faces decorate the ear muffs worn by a glowing skier basking at Sun Valley. The sheltered pleasure spot blends powdery snow, Arctic decorations and a chance for a suntan.—(UP Photo).

ANNUAL YULE FUN PROGRAM

Playgrounds, Poly Pool, **Gyms Open for Holidays**

He said:

"Even if 1955 should not top municipal playgrounds Monday to open the Recreation Department's annual program of supervised play for the Christmas holidays.

Among the brightest 1955 forecasts from the industry spokes- men were:

Co-operating with the Recreation Department in staging the use the gyms. casts from the industry spokesmen were:

New all-time records for food
sales, total construction and real
estate. A possible record for
chemicals.

Children will play at seven junior high school gymnasiums and there will be public swimming at the Poly High School pool.

Supervisors will be on duty at each of the 17 city play-grounds, daily, from 10 a.m.—3 p.m., Monday through Friday this and next week.

Public use of the Poly High School swimming pool will fea-ture three periods daily, 9 a.m. -moon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10p.m. Monday through Thursday of this week and next. Special events during the heli-

Special events during the holi-idays include the finals of the all-city marble championships at Lincoln Park, Dec. 27, and the all-city playground tennis cham-pionships for boys and siris 15 years of age and under. The ten-nis tournament will be played at City, Callego gounts. Dec. 28,30



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NEW YORK (P) - Business men, concerned about the possi-bility of a dock strike, have ap-pealed to longshoremen to avoid a shutdown that would drive trade away from the port of New

In a resolution addressed to ofin a resolution audressed to orficers of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), the
West Side Assn. of Commerce
urged them to "recognize your
responsibility in maintaining the
pre-eminence of the port of New
York."

Meanwhile the ILA, an Inde-

Meanwhile the ILA, an independent union, has called a meeting of its leaders in other cast coast ports for Monday. The meeting is expected to determine the action of HA lo-cals in other ports in event of a strike in New York.

troubles in New York have en-abled east and Gulf coast ports to take business away from New York. It said a "no strike" clause is essential for any new contract "in order to win back the confi-dence of the shippers."

Union members have already rejected one negotiated con-tract that contained a "notrike" clause. Their president, William Bradley, said they voted against the agreement because they felt they should get more in return for this





In its resolution, the West Side business group, which includes hotels, railroads, banks and shippers, said continued labor troubles in New York have en-Two former holders of the Miss America title, Yolande Betbeze, 1950 (left) and Jean Bartel, 1943, (right) visit with the current Miss America, Lee Ann Meriwether, during a rehearsal for a TV show in New York City. Miss Meriwether will make her debut as an actress in the video play, "Run, Girl, Run," Dec. 26.—(AP)

SHE BELIEVES IN HIM, SO---

Santa Makes Amends for Forgetting in '53

DENVER UP — "Why didn't you come to my house last year like you said you would?" asked the tearful 6-year-old girl of a department store Santa Claus.

It was hard for Santa to give little Mary Elizabeth Martin an answer.

She was dressed in tattered, thin clothing and her shoes were worn through. The things she wanted for Christmas this year were the same she'd asked for—and not received—last year: nice clothing.

And, please, could I have a bicycle too?

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WASHINGTON (CR)-The Veterans Administration reported Saturday that during the first 10 years of GI loans, 3.500,000 veterans borrowed more than \$23,500,000,000 for homes, farms

and businesses.

The VA predicted that at least 3,000,000 World War II and post-Korea veterans will use the loans before their respective

loans before their respective deadlines.

In a report entitled "GI Loans, the First Ten Years," the VA explained that World War II veterans have until July 25, 1957, to obtain GI loans while post-Korea veterans have until 10 years after the and of the arrayent emerthe end of the present emer-

mency.

The date ending the emergency will be determined by presidential proclamation or by concurrent resolution of Congress.

Of the estimated 3,000,000 additional veterans the VA predicts will use their CI loan benefits.

will use their GI loan benefits, an estimated 1,000,000 will be World War II veterans and 2,000,000 who have seen service since June 27, 1950, the begin-ning of the Korea conflict. Harvey V. Higley, adminis-trator of veterans affairs,

praised the response of private industry to "what has become the greatest government-spon-sored credit venture of its kind," and commended the foresight of the original sponsors of the GI loan program legislation.

The report said GI loans ac-count for nearly 25 per cent of the nation's total mortgage debt.



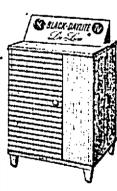
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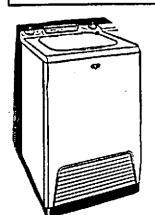
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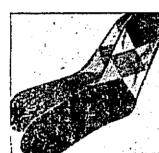
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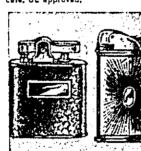
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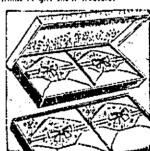
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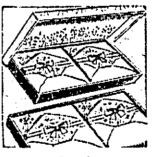
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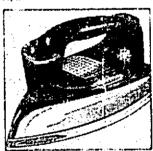
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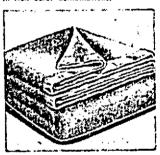
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cation in the public schools.
Four Roman Catholic priests
were discharged as professors of
religious subjects in the University of Cordoba. Eight priests were removed from their teach-ing posts in public schools in Catamarca Province.



WOMEN WAR

medan wives of Pakistan are on the war path against the right of men to marry more than one

The All-Pakistan Wom-The All-Pakistan women's Associa tions announced Saturday a campaign against "this social evil" polygamy. The association has called a meeting of its working committee this month to "deliberate on the growing evil of polygamy," a spokesman said. spokesman sald.

The meeting will be held in the residence of Begum Choushury Mohammad Ali, the wife of the Pakis-tan finance minister.

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SACRAMENTO (P) — Christing committed to a CYA institute up at their schools and related by the California Youth Authority to 108 boys and girls who have made good records after be-

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Employes Work for Nothing, Save Firm Facing Bankruptcy

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (P) — A small steel company—saddled in 1949 with a four million dollar debt and pending bankruptcy— is looking to a profitable future mainly because employes answered an S-O-S with a free day's work each week.

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sponsible.

Rackley had little to look forward to when he gave up a secure position as western manager of Carnegie-Illinois' stainless steel sales division in 1949 to take the Jessop job. He recalls:

The first Saturday workers showed up for the free stint they found Rackley himself wielding a shovel, filling in holes in a roadway on the plant property.

The plant was obsolete and in The free work program continued until the mill's physical work which it turned its back on, but the employes are satisfied that they have jobs today.

Gun, Hits Master

shot and wounded his 12-year-old master. David Dahl, in an accident Saturday at the Dahl farm home near here.

David, who had gone to the barn to hunt pigeons, said he had placed his .22 rifle against a loft ladder when Terry jumped on the weapon and apparently caught his paw in the trigger.

The shot hit David in his right parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl, took him to a doctor at Loden, where David was treated and released.

planning improvements and expansion.

The expansion program touched on every phase of operations. It was designed to reduce overhead, speed up scheduling. The expansion — originally scheduled to cover a five-year period—was finished early this year. Minor I mprovements and expansion.

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pay—on Saturdays.
Guy Miller, president of Local figures aren't in for this year little of the ClO United Steel-workers, backed Rackley and employes turned out to support

Jessop produces tool, saw, died and passident.

In 1950, Rackley landed a million-dollar loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

He went to work in earnest planning improvements and ex-

new machinery and in some cases, designed and built the

equipment.

A typical example of employe co-operation came when the company accepted bids for a new sheet mill heating furnace. The



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Easier to Shop Than Stay Home

CHICAGO (CP)-A housewife walks more in her own home than she ever does on an allday Christmas shopping trip, researchers reported Saturday.

The Moses Brothers of Chlcago, representative for a group of houseware manufac-turers, checked up on the mileage of the little woman both at home and while shopping.

The survey showed the average housewife in a two or three-hedroom home walks 9

to 11 miles a day. On the busiest Yeletide shopping spree she walks no more than 8 or 9 miles a day. The housewife at home has

it all over a chorus girl, who may hoof only 8 miles a day, a conductor on a Chicago to Cleveland train, who walks 7 miles, or an 18-hole golfer, who hikes 8½ miles. Here are some other mile-

age figures:

Saleslady in a clothing shop —8 miles. Staff doctor in a hospital-

The champion of them all, of course, is the mailman, who walks about 22 miles a day, although a farmer at harvest time may cover as much as

The survey found that almost half the distance—4 miles—that a housewife walks is in

25% miles.

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BEAUTY TRAVELS IN CIRCLES

Members of Long Beach Chapter, California Landscape Contractors Assn. Saturday were busy beautifying the Traffic Circle in a donation of materials and labor valued at \$3,000. Ray M. Lamdreaux, association secretary, is pictured on the job with, from left: Violet Walter, Garden Grove, and Shirley Parker, 1835 Beverly Way, student members of the co-sponsoring Civic League, and Mrs. Keith Card, president of the Grass Widows auxiliary of CLCA.—(Staff)

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Sertomans Will Hear **Welfare Unit Head**

The Rev. William J. Barry, disclude Chuck the Clown and Dave rector of the Catholic Welfare Hammond and his trained chimbers of Christmas as his theme in a talk to members of Sertoma Club at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Challes Skillman will be chair-presiding. Guest speaker: Cant.

Charles Skillman will be chairman of the day, and President Louis Zamperini, who spent 47 days adrift on a liferaft, Ladies' Day. Christmas party.

Merle Dunay will.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday moon, Lafayette Hotel, Robert W. Magin, chairman; Dr. Hubert J. Thursday, 7 p. m., Marshall Jun-lor High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd. Dale Bartholomes Christmas music, presented by John Biby Jr.

Day, Christmas CLUB—REV. WILLIAM J. BARRY Caristmas His Theme low Rd. Dale Bartholomes party for children of Lions under public relations department, California State Teachers Association.

CLUB — Wednesday 12:15 p. m., Hoefly's Lakewood restaurant.

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GARDEN GROVE-Five local

young men from Alamitos Friends Church are in Lindsay, near Sequoia National Park, this weekend to conduct services to-day in the Lindsay Friends

Bud Dowling, Floyd Hollar, Bob Newsom, Eddic Peacock, and Rowland Rice, the deputa-tion, are guests in the northern community of Harry and Gayle

Pulver, former Alamitos Friends church members.

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Church.

Hoefly's Lakewood restaurant, Dr. Francis Gibbons, chairman; Bill Curry, presiding, Music by the Gay Ninety-Eight Octet.

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Y FORMS INDIAN TRIBES

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Townsend Notes

TUESDAY

Clubs 2, 7 and 12—Meet at 600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p.m. Christmas party, refreshments, exchange of gifts. Rev. J. J. Hogan, president of Club No. 2 presiding.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 6 p. m. Chicken dinner and Christmass party, Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

22 tribes in Long Beach, 11 in Lakewood.

Boys are of kindergarten age through 9 years old. Dads may be of any age. Generally speaking a tribe is made up of 10 to 10 to 10 to 20 to

Tribal officers include chief, assistant chief, wampum bearer, tally keeper, tomtom beater, runner and pathfinder.

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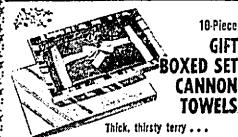
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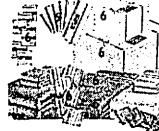
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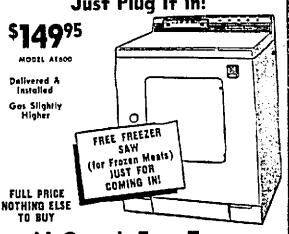
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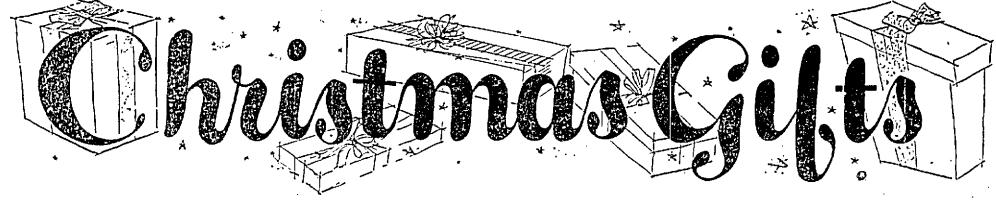
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out.
The truth—or the trouble, as some people say—is that real citate agents have discovered the Village with all the enthusiasm of wildentters striking

The artists are still there, of course, and the writers and students with long beards and shaggy clothes. But respectability is setting in. Snap-brims are beginning to replace berets in a grand style.

grand style.

Sounds in the village new are of wrecking crews and are of wrecking crews and rivet guns. Hugo apartments are going up in place of what used to be quaint brownstones, arty and expensive restaurants, and old homes of people like Mark Twain.

And the Village, which had prided itself on being progressive and modern, is indignantly fighting the change and demanding a preservation of its old traditions.

The latest incident happened

old traditions.

The latest incident happened last week.

The City Planning Commission, looking around for a new playground for a village junior high school, found what they considered a perfect place on the West Side of the Village. Before they could get too much further, they also discovered that if they tore down the existing buildings for the playground, they would also tear down one of the oldest and most attractive sites in the city. Grove Court.

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Grove Court, an easis in the West Village slums, is an ancient and beautiful brick courtyard entered by an iron gateway and surrounded by attractive houses. It has trees, pretty doorways, gardens and statues. Many of the houses are up to 125-years gld.

After discovering this, the planning commission reconsidered. Grove Court, they admitted has "several small houses and attractive gardens mails and attractive gardens mains ill with policy after a 1945 yoware in the plant and attractive gardens mains."

writers and young people be-cause of low rents. This is changing. Of two of the new buildings going up, one is charging \$155 a room and the other \$115.

Even John Wanamaker's store, n. Village landmark and a fa-vorite shopping center for years, is coming down, supposedly to make room for new apartments, A sign on a building in the old area near historic Cooper Union says that it is to come down and high class apartments will

be built there. The Breveart is gone, and so has the Lafayette. Both were famous for years as meeting places for artists and as dining places for gournets. In their

places for artists and as uning places for gournets. In their places are going tall, ultra-modern apartments.

Much of the Village is still unchanged. MacDougal Alley and Washington News, two of the most beautiful streets in the city, are the same. MacDougal Street south of Washington Square, the center of the Village, is still the hangout of the Hohemians. On Saturday nights, they still gather at Rienzi's and other coffee mills and Italian restaurants and discuss art and the affairs of their world.

But the change has come, and is coming more. While the franticy yells of the villagers resisting the damage to their beloved traditions can be heard througheast.

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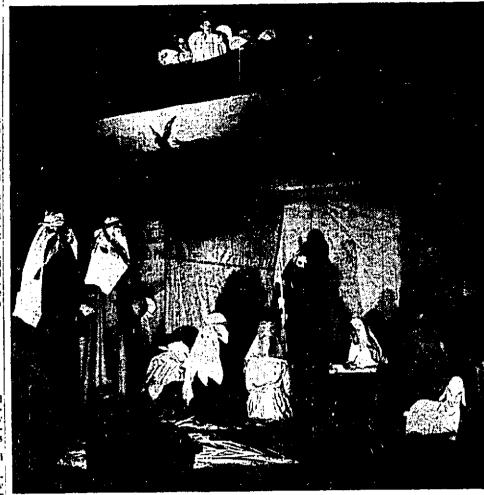
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Ope famous restaurant, sensing the atmosphere, felt compelled to put up a sign when it, started to put a new front on its building.

We are not tearing down a landmark, they said, just remodelling.

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'ANGELS' WATCH FROM OVERHEAD

Young members of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Del Amo Blvd. and Orange Ave., present a "living picture" of the traditional Christmas manger scene. Singing carols on the roof are other youngsters garbed as angels. The scene, previewed Saturday night, will be repeated Monday through Friday nights this week starting at 7:30 o'clock.—(Staff Photo)

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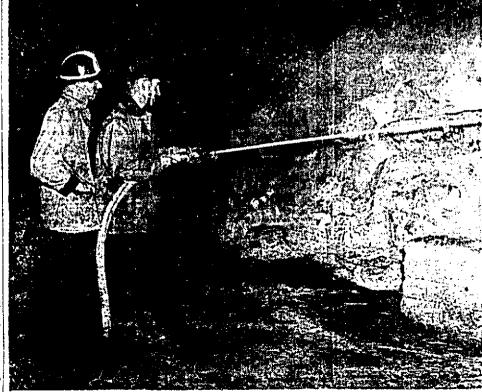
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Sweating firemen from Paramount Station 31 labored for more than six hours Saturday night to extinguish a spectacular hay fire at Harrison St. and California Are.. Paramount. Twenty tons of hay, valued at more than \$700, went up in smoke. Sheriff's deputies probed the possibility of arson.—(Staff Photo)

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KIAC-H. S. Army
EFWT-Salvation Army
KABC-News ef (25)
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KSIV-Hiple Class
KWB-Construction
KWB-Research Heat
KGK-Basence of My Bellet
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KGK-Sinter Sylvia
7:154

T:45
KLAC—Church of Christ
KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
KFON—Spiritual Harmony
KGER—Hymn Time
RABC—News (2.55) 8:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M.

KLAC - News: Cathodie Hr
KFI - Funny Daper Man
KMPC - People's Gospel
KABC - Morning Song
KHJ - Wings of Healing
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RNX-Story Teller; This Hiller (9:53); 1 Believe KOPR-Ch of Open Door 11:13
KARC -Romance in Music KHJ-Land of the Free 11:30
KFI-Army of Stars KARC-Army of Stars, Jan Peerce, Dotothy Kirsten

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Killi-Arrors the Pacific
KNN-N, V. Philharmonic,
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Brahms Program
KFON-Pret Chipstian Ch.
KHJ-Helis Carolica
12:00 NOON
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KHJ - Bul Conningham MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1954

KFI—Facts Forum

KATC—Bev. Rob Shuler
KHJ—Christmas Around
the World Stave the
Children Donna Reed
KFAC—In Modern Manner
KGER—East Opic Sings
12:45

KFI—World of Books
1:00 Th av

1200 F. Ma.
KFI-Opera Is for Everynne: "Buor Angelra"
KABC-Dr. Ches. E. Fuller
KM1-Gur Lambardo
KNX-News: The Lending
Question: "The Administration's Public Fower
Policy"

KMCC-Ita Cook Brow 1:38 KLAC-Jim America hts. KHJ-Antre Knetelanets KNX-John Derr: On a Sun. Atternoon (1:35) KGER-Bunshing Mission 2:00 P. M.

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KFOX-Resistal Time
KGER-Temple Time
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tha Keity Family
KNX-Philip Norman

Kaile:-News; Music for

G:00 P. M.

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KARC-Waiter Winchell
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KFWB-Blind Artist Show
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7:00 P. M.

KFI-Medes a Molty
KMPC-Jr. Town Meeting
KABC-News: A Man and
His Music (7:05)

REON-Bell Full Goinel
REACH-HIPE Concert
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REIL-Great Guderners
RYMB-Lene Chappon
RYI-Doctor Hig. Gun
RMFG-United Nations
RMC-Insea Almarca
RMX-The Whittler:
"Tickt to Murche"
RFOX-Google Friends
RFAC-Concert Classics
REIL-Beth, Hef. Church
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11:00 P. M.

KHJ The News Wheel
KFAC Noctions
KFE-Bleschel Resnick
11:13
KFI-6th Army Band
11:36
KFI-8hm Time
KARC-Lawtence Welk
KFWB-Diew Fearann
KNX-Face the Nation:
Dr. V. K. Wellinston
Kox
KGER-Divine Reheal
11:43
KFWB-Watter White
43:400

12:00 MIDNIGHT

VETELE-VILLES TERRY VERNON switch today. If you have any doubts that Christmas is nearly with us they will be dispelled to-

day as annual yuletide radio pro-grams are presented in copious portions. Since we do not desire to say one is better than another we give you the information on

them in chronological order.

"Army of Stars" for the Salvation Army on KFI and KABC
at 11:30 a. m., with Jan Peerce,
Dorothy Kirsten, Robert Weede
and Rosalinde Nadell of the Met. and Rosalinde Nadel of the Mel.
"Boys Town Choir" on KABC
at 12 noon, directed by Father
Francis P. Schmitt with appro-Francis P. Schmitt with appro-priate choral arrangements of Christmas hymns and carols.
"No Room at the Inn," the
story of Joseph and Mary, the
birth of the Christ-child in the

manger and the events of that wonderful day. This drama has been on "The Greatest Story Ever Told" since 1947 and is on KABC at 2:30 p. m.

The Joyful Hour" on KHJ at

4 p. m. for a full hour with Ann Blyth, Maureen O'Sul-ivan, Irene Dunne, Jeff Chandler, Stephen McNally and J. Carroll Nalsh featured. Theme is the account of everyday people at Bethlehem, Nazareth and Jerusalem at the time of

RANGE—State Floor Box 10 or Reveryday people at Bettlebenn, Nazareth and Jerusalem at the time of the Nativity.

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LONG PROGRAM—Two-yearold Barry Hill, afflicted with a
file per cent hearing loss, begins
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Teresa Wright stars in "The Intelerable Portrait" on the new
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THE SHOWDOWN-It is "C Day" for the "Comedy Hour" as cancellation looms unless Martin and Lewis with their mystery and Lewis with their mysery guest, Phil Abrams, can top the ratings of "Toast of the Town" today at S p. m. (4). Dean and Jerry are going all-out with slapstick, pandemonium and madness in the hopes of keeping the



By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

CB5' fine radio thriller, "Gunsmake," CBS' fine radio thriller, "Gunsmoke," has built up quite a following during the past few years. Now it's to be filmed as a television series. Producer-writer-director Charles Marriquis Warren is already working on the first scripts. If he does as well as he does on radio, these shows will be worth looking for. Whether the radio star, William Conrad, gets the TV-role as well is undecided.

RGER—A. A. Altern

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KF1—Stella Dallas

RGER—World News

1:30

KF1—Young Wilder Brown
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2:00 P. M.

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9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Fred Waring,
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KRCA (4)—TV Playhouse;
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11:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Runday News Special, Watter Cronkits RRCA (4)—11th Hour News, Cleve Hermann

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Elmer Peterson,
KTLA (55) - Tele-Vespers

RRCA (4)—Greatest Gift RHJ (9)—Queen for a Day

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KRCA (1)-Golden Windows

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"One Touch of Venus,"

Ava Gardner, Diek

Haymes, Robert Walker

KTTV (11).—You Can Do

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"Crims of the Century,"

Stephanie Bacheler

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"In This Corner"

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EBCA (C)-Today, Date Garroway 9:00 A. M. KNNT 121 - Family Fun Time, Wes Battersea KRTA 411 - Uncle Archie KARC 47 - Urenkfast Club, Don McNeill

CIUD, 2001 MINISTER M 10:00 A. M. KRCA (1)-Ding Dong KTTV (11) ... Mr. and Mrs. North, Barbara Britton

Joan Ranks HO:45
KBCA (4)—Three Sleps
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KHJ (2)—Mama Weiss

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RRCA (4)-Mike Boy 2:15 KNNT (2) -Boat of late RHJ (9)-News (2:55) 3:00 P. M.

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KARC—Hal Featy, News
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11:00 A. M. KFI-Phrase That Fars KHJ-Florida Calling KNX-Second Mrs. Burley KFAC-Masters Ministure

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KLM—News Ricels

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KFI-Mary M. McBride;
Melody Time (11:35)
KARC-Att & Dottle Todd
KHI-Ousen for a Day
KNX-Nors Drake
KFAC-Int'l Music Hall
KGER-World Evangellam 11:15

12:00 NOON NEI—Farm Reporter
RNPC—News: Ira Cook
RABC—Nonntime News
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KFI-Huritt Wheeler
KIJ-Frank Hemingwaw
KFOX-Amer, Showroom

6:30

KLAC-Afra Compe (in 8)
KIJ-Her's the Answer
KHJ-Bram Haven, News
KFOX-Take 1. Easy
KFOX-Take 2. Easy
KFI-Knox Manning, news
KNX-City Editor

Young Hearts Beat High as Christmastime Nears



YOUNG HOPEFUL HEARTS will be made more happy this Yuletime as Las Madrinas Gulld members; from left, Mmes. Howard Jones, Fred J. Taylor and Kenneth Ringler, present one of four bedside radios to patient Jack Bailey in Children's Wing at Seaside Hospital. Adding more excitement to this season will be the individual Christmas trees, decorated by

the Guild, which will be placed in each room of the Wing this week. In addition, Las Madrinas Guild to Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital maintains a doll house (originally presented the children in 1949) and helps to maintain the Gift Shelf in the hospital lobby by making articles for sale and assisting in selling.

AMID THEIR OWN BUSY preparations for the holidays, Las Madrinas Guild members are making little hearts happy in the Children's Wing at Seaside Hospital by visiting small patients to learn what Santa will bring. Shown above with tiny guest Colleen Cable and Mrs. Helen Saline, nursing supervisor of pediatries, are, from left, Mmes. Fred Chadwick,

Warren P. Isham, Larry W. Hunt and Fred W. Wol-cott, new members of Las Madrinas. They are being taken on a tour to acquaint them with the personal services given to the hospital by the volunteer group. All year round the small guests will have a variety of magazines to peruse and the girls never lack pretty hair ribbons, both additional services by



Miss Irene Guseman, Teryl Koch to Wed

The betrothal of Miss Irene Eulalia Guseman and G. Teryl (Terry) Koch is being formally announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ivy E. Guseman of 1330 E. Esther St. The popular young pair has not set a wedding date.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Cleo H. Guseman, is now in her sophomore year at now in her sophomore year at University of Redlands and a member of Alpha Sigma Pi sorority and is serving on As-sociated. Wo men. Students Council. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Koch of 525 Havana Ave., is a grad-nate of Wilson High and will be graduated in January from nate of Wilson High and will be graduated in January from Claremont Men's College where he is majoring in busi-ness administration. Upon graduation he will receive a commission as second licuten-ant in the Army. He is now acting as circulation manager of The Analyst, the college paper.

More than 150 friends are bidden to an open house from bidden to an open house from 3 to 6 o'clock today in the Koch home honoring the be-trothed couple. Assisting the hosts will be another son. Alan, and his wife, Genie, who are here from Carmel for the holi-days; Mrs. William Scheffler of Los Angeles; Mrs. Haskell Issenbuth of Hollywood and Mrs. Charles Sidway of South Pasadena.

Arrangements of evergreen and holly will grace the Koch home for the occasion. The buffet table will be set with a green linen cloth on which red ribbon streamers will be placed from the edge of the table to the center where they giving the appearance of a gaily wrapped package. A single brilliant star atop the large traditional green tree in the living toom will shine down upon the many friends as they gather for the festive mark.

Other parties during the holidays for Miss Guseman and her fiance will be an open house by Mrs. Guseman on Dec. 30 and a New Year's honorath for young college. Eve party for young college friends in the Roch home. The friends in the Roch House. The betrothed pair shate the same birthday date. Dec. 31, and this will mark their fifth cele-

Bid Friends to Festive Cheer Party

Cars lined the circular drive of Virginia Country C1u b Wednesday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock when friends were bidden by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ris Holmquist for a Christmas

Noble and Mr. and Mr. You and Mrs. Holmquist for a Christmas Cheer party.

Assisting the hosts greet the 225 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alien Hertzog, son-in-law and daughter of the Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coeline, son-in-law and daughter of the Holmquists, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holmquist, son and daughter-in-law of the Holmquists, Messrs, and Mmes, Bruce Mason. Lester Lawson, George Stillson, Virgil Ridgeway, Hale Young and Victor Hart.

An attractive orchid and white motif was carried out at the affair. A white Christmas tree covered with orchids was featured on the buffet table, and welcoming guests at the door was another tree laden with orchid yule halls, Orchids were worn by the hosts and their assistants.

their assistants.

Miss Lawing Hostess to Collegians

A combination of Christmas spirit and school spirit will be used in the gay decor planned for the open house and eggnog party at which Miss Jean Lawing will be hostess this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. The setting will be the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawing, at 525 Flint Ave., and her mother will as-

Jean arrived on Thursday Jean arrived on Thursday from UC at Berkeley, where she is a sophomore, hence the dining room will teature gold chrysanthenums and blue and gold baubles carrying out the Cal colors. Blue and white snowbirds will rest on the branches of gilded smoketree in one corner and on the refreshment table trees in graduated sizes will march down the center. Santa Claus and sleigh bells will decorate and sleigh belts will decorate the mantel in the living room which will be dominated by a

which will be dominated by a lovely pink Christmas tree.

Guests invited are Sarabeth Ashbrook, Kathy Baker, Barhara Balknan, Connie Lu Berg, Alice Betts, Maryce Brightman, Karen Brown, Sally Brown, Paula Chace, Janet Cottrell, Noreen Daugherty, Dolores Del Coma, Judy Graye, Sherry Hossom, Amelia Jones, Joanne Kerr, Susan Kirste, Sue Merritt, Ann McGeeney, Judy Mong, Pat O'Neill, Denise Parr, Marg Paquin, Anne Traffert, Louise Tripeny, Bobbie Thum, Julie Weber Fietsch, Long Beach.

Invited from out of town are

Invited from out of town are Invited from out of town are Francine Gazvoda and Jeanne Avallone, Fontana; Saily Tupper, Glendale; Martha Miller, Covina; Jackie Norton, Pasadena; Eleanor Purcell, Palm Springs; Carol Nelson, Rolling Hills; Kitty Koonse, Torrance; Ruth Tinkham, Los Angeles; Marcla Kerwin, Beverly Hills; Judy Bromfield, Dian Maeth, Marian Haddad, Mary Flanagan and Elisa Zobelein, Westgan and Elisa Zobelein, West-wood.

Nesbitts Hosts at Open House

Entertaining today at an open house for 150 friends from Long Beach, Pasadena, Garden Grove and Los Angeles will be Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nesbitt in their home, 4315 Myrtle Ave. The bannister of the curved

The bannister of the curved stairway will be festooned with parlands of white decorated with pink bows and silver haubles and from the antique glass chandelier will hang a cerise mistletoe ball. In the living room, the large white Christmas tree will hold pink haubles and the dining room. haubles and the dining room decor will carry out the same color theme in the damask

cloth and candles.

Assisting hosts will be Messrs, and Mmes. Arnold Romeyn, Richard Smiley and M. E. Camfield.



WELCOMING LAYETTE chairman Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, left, and Mrs. George Ezell, of Las Madrinas Guild as they arrived to deliver two 65-piece layettes for some fortunate Christmas babies, is Mrs. Dorothy Spilde, right, social service director. More than 100 similar layettes have been presented to the pre-natal clinic by Las Madrinas members since the Guild's founding in 1948. Another feature of their generosity in time and talent is keeping an ample supply of hair ribbons (a great morale booster) for the little girl patients in the hospital. Guild is an associate organization of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hos-

Chuck Home Yuletide Tea Party Scene

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Chuck opened their beautifully decorated home at 4297 Country Club Drive last eyening for the annual Christmas party of the Third District Dental Auxiliary, with 150 dentists and their wives in attendance.

Greeting guests in their festive home, decked with Santa himself, reindeer, holly wreaths, and ceiling - high Christmas tree, were Dr. Chuck and Mrs. Chuck, immediate past-president, who wore sheer grey pure silk ornamented with white flowers.

Among other beautifully gowned officers in the reception line were Mrs. A. L. Vestermark, president, in an Adele Simpson tucked taffeta with gilttering jewels; Mrs. Charles M. Ulrich, presidentelect, in fashionable navy blue talleta: Mrs. Jess W. Cooper. in copper silk with beaded bodice; Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan, wearing black velvet with sparkling pink rose; Mmes. Paul M. Webb. Earl D. Donaldson, George A. Alexander, Glade F. Wall, J. Robert Soules, Theodore E. Peterson, Mulford L. Smith, Harold H. Morris, Gordon G. Brown, and Van M. Graves.

Among prominent out-of-town guests who enjoyed the buffet dinner and social hours were Dr. and Mrs. Thevor W. Bullock and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. McEvoy of Beverly Hills. Mr. Bullock is president of the state organization. in copper silk with beaded

Gala Affair Annual Christmas tea of the

Junior Matron's Department Junior Matron's Department of Ebell Club was held in the home of Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, 5471 El Jardin St. In the receiving line were Mrs. Charles Evett, chairman, and Mmes, Thompson, John W. Lower. Fred J. Reynolds, H. K. Allen, and at the door greeting guests was Mrs. Sydney Elliott.

The bouse was beautifully decorated with white smoke-trees and pink and gold candles. The tea table was laid in the den-family room. On a green cloth was an arrange-

green cloth was an arrange-ment of red carnations and cedar boughs. A cheerful fire in the fireplace added to the warmth and friendliness of the

Mrs. W. W. Hongland and Mrs. Charles Wailes were gen-Parks, Charles Walles were general chairmen of the event.
Pouring were Mrs, James Brytan Murray, president of Ebell Club, Mmes, L. E. Shanks, Mrs. Gail Hudson and members of the executive commit-

Holly corsages were presented to the board members by the chairman, Mrs. Evett. Another surprise gift for board members were southern pra-lines sent by Mrs. James A. Bickel.

Students Home

Arriving home today from U of Oregon is Miss Joanne Kerr. She will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kerr. Accompany-ing her will be Miss Greta Greig, an exchange student from Oslo. Norway, who will be her house guest.



Social Galaxy

Yule Logs Burn Brightly in Laughter-Filled Homes

smashing success was the cocktail party and buffet supper Friday eve hosted by three merrie couples, Elizabeth and Don Wallace Jr., Margaret and Bill Wallace and B. J. and Russell Green, Setting was the home of Margaret's parents, the Hal Beckleys, at 4323 California Ave., and beautifully bedecked it was,

By BETTY WENTWORTH independent Women's Editor
Big and beautiful and a smashing success was the cocktail party and buffet a gold wire sleigh filled with colored baubles was drawn by gold teindeer and surrounded by magnolia leaves. A lovely contemporary wire affair over the mantel was hung with golden halls.

the mantel was hung with golden balls.

The 250 guests bidden overflowed out into the playroom and patio, as well, where braziers helped ward off the chill. We must mention the crispy enrant tarts, hundreds of 'em, a Beekley family specialty and made by Margaret personally, Assisting were harbara and Larry Green, Betty and A. J. Fields, Barbara and J im Crooker, Barbara and Lob Ivey, Katie and Carter Boswell, Barbara and Chet Moore,

Everything was shining and golden from the gilded tree with its little floaty gold angels to the dining table where

also to have helped, and Sam turned up, but Marjorie was unavailable, what with her unavailable, what with her date at Scassile Hospital where little Samuel Edward Peck Jr. was welcomed on Dec. 4. Marjorie is home now and widecyed small sisters. Virginia, 8, and Leslie, 4, are attentively hovering about the cute newcomer, to say nothing of fond grandmother, Winifred Carney, Sam's family, the Lon Pecks, and aunt. Janice Coale. Sam Jr.'s grandfather is the late Mel Campbell.

It's to be a wassail party Craig Merrell's Chestnut Ave, manse where her son and daughter-in-law, John and Shirley Merrell will cohost. There'll be a wonderful gath-ering of the clan for the holi-day weekend, with Pauly's sixering of the clan for the holiday weekend with Ruth's sister. Ann Craig down from Carmel (she's planning to stay on through January), and Ruth's daughters and families, the Scott Goodfellows from San Francisco and Lloyd Swaynes with Diana and Craig from Lafayette. Other guests will be Birgit and Donald Toohill with Donnie and Veheka of Monterry where Don is attending the U. S. Naval Graduate School.

This evening from 7 to 10 p. m. Jo Ann Parks and Suzanne Marichal will be whipping busily about serving eggnoss to 200 friends at an open

nogs to 200 friends at an open house at the Parks' home, 5280 El Roble.

Their able assistants are to be Anna and King Parks, Joan and Bill Parks of Los Angeles, Neil and Bob Marichal of Altadena, Shiron Hilleary, Pat Denny, Nancy Green, Elouise Moore, Ruthle Durnell, Mottell Peek and Gene Hancock.

The strains of "Silent Night" issuing clear and sweet from a little white and gold music box on the mantel set the Christmas mood when guests, about 110 strong, arrived at Ola and Don Murphy's home Friday night for cocktails prior to the Viennese Waltz party at the Virginia Country Club. Cohosting with the Murphys were Lillian, and Harold Maggart and Virginia and Floyd Todd. mas mood when guests, about

Invitations are out for the tea when Georgennie (Mrs. John K.) Hunter and her daughter, Joan. will be at home to friends on Dec. 23 from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Hunter home, 550 Mesa Way. Incentive for the event is the introduction of Mrs. J. Hunter Reinburg of Texas to Long Beach friends, She is Dr. Hunter's niece, and with her husband, Col. Reinburg, has just moved to Inglewood to re-

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'ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS'

"All I want for Christmas is a new record player and a million records," said little Nicky Trani, 214-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick V. Trani of 4240 Theresa St., who is pictured with his mother under the Christmas tree at their home. Little Nicky doesn't care a whoop for trains, balls, or stuffed animals usually found on other youngsters' lists for Santa. He spends hours by himself playing his own record player, and now wants another one for Christmas. He prefers bebop and Lawrence Welk records. For the picture, Nickey donned the very latest in charcoal suits for men, with pink and charcoal shirt, argyles to match and calf and suede shoes.-(Staff Photo.)

Frolicsome News of Frolicking People

By IOLA MASTERSON

Maybe not the biggest but certainly one of the most expressive was Camilla and Jim La Gregs "Come As a Song" party last night at their 3954 Walnut Ave, home. Theme tune, naturally, was "Jingle Bells." Invitations were on a sheet of music with the notes of this Christmas song imprinted along with de-

Camilla and Jim decorated their home with big music notes all a-glitter with red and green sparkle and Yule bells that looked as if they could break out in a merry clatter any mo-

ment.

But it was the guests who really outdid themselves in coming as a song. Tam and Tom Wall used a peck of imagination for their representation of the pop tune, "Hey, There." Tam wore a mask with the stars appropriately at eye level and Tom was the "Hey" only he was "hay" and had himself well decorated with cows favorite food.

Iyrss and Bob McDonald, considering the time of year, probably weren't fooling when they dressed as, "Two Sieepy People." Who isn't? But it isn't everyone who can look so attractive about it.

Camilla and Jimmy were, "Night and Day"—he in red flannel pajamas and Camilla in a matching red flannel morning cont.

coat.

Pat Burrbridge stopped everyone in his tracks with his impression of, "Mean to Me." He was a mass of band aids and mercurochrome! Wife Bobbie, we understand, wound fake roses around a hoop and came as, "Ring Around the Rosic," "Becky" Hancock managed to convey, "Ain't Heard Nothing Yet," with some perky carmuffs and Jim was "Bell Bottom Blues" in a beliboy outfit.

Bob Burroughs was "Santa Baby"—(you can imagine); Madeleine was "Count Your Blessings," Bonnie Fearsall was "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" (only nine days old?) and Dick, in a baker's rig, claimed he represented "I Need You Now"!

Games, lots of conversation, and a delicious midnight supper wound things up in great style.

Marjory and Al Davis had every reason to beam Wednesday night. Al had double reason—first because he was being installed as Lt. Governor of Kiwanis District 13 (a very large honor indeed) and secondly he had reason to look proud because of his petite wife in her pink confection gown frosted with sparkling jewels.

Ctian white mums and shiny lemon leaves were fresh

Crisp white mums and shiny lemon leaves were fresh and different decorations used by Jean and Ben Cooper for their pre-holiday cocktail and dinner party Friday. Close friends and neighbors who were bidden for the frollesome evening included Betty and Earl Lundhigh, Joan and Don Stage. Doris and Jimmy Reno and Kay and Croftin Cooper. In addition Jean and Ben served golden fried chicken to Martha and Dave Zwibel, Jane and Dr. Bill Rhorer, Bernice and "Gnp" Powell, Aida and Olan Hafley, Emily and Jim Threshes, son Jerry Cooper (over from Riverside), and Alice Huber of Balboa.

When Doris and Bathoul Moore dropped in later they were bombarded with news of the evening's big conversation piece. Hostess Jean started a sure-fire trend with the placing of warmed wet napkins at each place for her chicken eatin' guests! And thus is solved one of life's peskiest problems!

Mildred and Kenny Wing hosted their traditional office staff

Mildred and Kenny Wing hosted their traditional office staff dinner party Thursday evening in their home at 4320 Olive Ave. Everything was wonderfully festive about the affair but most especially terrific for the host and hostess was having son Kenneth Jr. and wife Beverly arrive that very day for holiday leave from Kenny's Army duties in Arizona.

Others who admired Mildred's striking dinner table centerpiece of sparkling red star balls, flanked by graceful tall white candles and glistening holly were Marge and Orville Dizney. Vicki and Clifford Lindsley, Arminta and Emeron Reynard, Marilyn and Dick Tom, Lura and Jim Dresser, Jerry and David Foulkes, Winifred and Lee Dreher, Diana and Phil Pond, Phyllis and Lee Wilcox, Virginia Smith, Christian Deming, Corwin Ebertin and Bill Karless.

Maybe Dorothy Jean and Bill Ellery have been seeing too much snow on TV commercials. Anyway, to warm up they took a pre-Christmas jaunt to Palm Springs. Left Wednesday, be

The best thing about Madeleine and Rex Reason's Christmas card was the return address! It's here in town—the Pacific Coast Club to be exact. That remark doesn't intend to infer that their cards aren't lovely—they always are, but having them back in the Southland, and for keeps, is much more impressive. Daughter Pam arrived Thursday by plane from college studies back east and will be here through the holidays, too.

More news glenned from cards: Who but Maggie and Fred McKinney would be able to move, redecorate their new house,

Yule Eggnog Party Today in Dwight T. Hoxie Home

The Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Hoxie, will be the scene for an annual holiday eggnog party Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., with 250 guests bidden to attend.

from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., with 250

Center of attraction will be the silver punchbowl flanked by silver candelabra with glowing tapers and a miniature Santa Claus. The pinno in the beamed living room will be topped by a tall white lace Christmas tree to blend with the modern furnishings of the room and lace snowflakes will add a wintery touch to one corner of the room. A large Christmas tree will decorate the rumpus room and a red styrofoam ring carrying the greeting cards received so far will add charm to the large flagstone charm to the large flagstone fireplace.

charm to the large flagstone fireplace.

Bidden to attend from Long Beach are Messrs, and Mesdames Lon Peek, George Brower, Samuel Heavenrich, I. Sukman, Fred Sykes, Dr. B. Earl Brickey, Glenn Hastings, Larry Collins Jr., Dr. C. C. Harrod, Richard Sukman, Max Baehr, Ken McCafferty, Jack Walton, Hall Wertz, John Curtis, Perry Griffith, Edward Drum, Gene Curtis, Bonny Burkey, Don Ohl, Lester Rich, Leon Savin, Ford Montgomery, Don Nutter, Wade Maplethorpe, Ken Jackson, Frank Sherod, Howard Earnest, Malcolm Epley, Harry Fulton, Miles Sines, Joseph Hartstein, William Kleese, William Ruckle, George Flowers, Warren Isham, Harold A. Park, Don May, Franz Fetsch, Tom Klein, Fred Kraft, and Misses Ellen Parker, Malsie Marhoeffer, Helen Miller, Gertrude Cohen, Peggy Swift; also Sam Cameron. Michael Violante, David Lilly and Harvey Wagner.

ner. From Hollywood and Los ner.
From Hollywood and Los Angeles, Messrs, and Mesdames: Bill Welsh, Lawrence Welk, Roy Maypole, Bill Gwinn, Jerry Lawrence, Paul Masterson, Klaus Landsberg, Austin Heywood, Ted Wick, Robert Pelgram, Reavis Winckler, Lesile Raddatz, Rodney Coulson, Richard Moore, Walter Ames, Stanton Kramer, Murray Wiseman, John Rovick, Joe Reddy, Leonard Shannon, Walter Hempel, Lloyd Brownfield, Casey Shawhan, Bob Anderson, James Gilbert, Ted Shiverts, Ira Johnston, Richard Sewell, Stuart Warren and the Misses Keenle Purcell, Florence Rice, Francis Hirsch, Gretchen Kanne, Joan Meisner, Dorothy Lambert, Nell Cleary, Virginia McClure and Susan Wise.

Wise.
From Garden Grove, Messrs, and Mesdames: Dick Whitlow, Al Romiti, Maj. William Smith, Roy Eulberg, Jack Woolley, Dean Eastman, Rob-

make the smartest hand-fashioned Christmas cards and get them mailed early announcing their move! Clever people, these Mc-Kinneys, and industrious. New address is 5021 E. 3rd St.

The wassail bowl held eggnog at Esther and Fred Metzger's Marshall Pl. home last night. Creamy, rich—and potent! It marked the affable Metzgers annual holiday gathering of good

Sally and Ralph Garrison gritted their teeth, rolled up their sleeves and said: "We'll make it." And, by tosh, they did! Got moved into their new Park Estates home complete with sons Tom and Pete, no broken bones and very little chipped china—all in time for holiday fun for Ralph's Los Alamitos Flight Squadron officers and their ladies, a birthday celebration for Ralph, and a party for Sally's bridge gang.

When a gal from Miami, Fla., comes to California and says it's great—there are two possibilities. Either she's in love or she was born here to begin with. In the case of Al Cassidy's new bride—well, she wasn't born here! Al and Vonda Bain (of Miami!) said I do's with stars in their eyes over at Las Vegas on Dec. 5 and are now at home at 19 64th Pl. Miami or not, we understand Vonda is a great addition to our state!

For "Fy" and Fima Miller this Christmas will be one of

For "Ev" and Elma Miller this Christmas will be one of the best. You see son Lt. (j.g.) Harlan and Phyllis Miller arrived last weekend to spend the holldays. What they brought with them is what makes everything ten degrees above perfect for "Ev" and Elma. They toted one-month-old Melinda to spend her first Christmas with "Gramps" and Grandmother. Harlan will leave after the New Year for Portland to finish up his Navy duties in March. Then he'll return to join Phyllis and Melinda here and go into business with "Gramps," er—Ev:

Little known facts about well known affairs: At the Opti-Mrs. Festival 30 pounds of pearl necklaces were given to the 550 ladies present as favors. Edith and Emerson Cole made arrangements for the lavish jewelry gifts. Must be quite a sensation to order jewels by the pound.

Our town's busting at the seams with over-the-holiday crowds streaming across the city limits. Among the latest to arrive was Mona Davis, who flew in yesterday from Corvallis. She was preceded by sister Carol, her husband, Dwight Hall and their baby boy, who arrived Tuesday from home in San Francisco. All will be with "The Folks," Mona and Rolla Davis.

Major Alex and Evelyn Napler, their three children and two Irish setters have just returned from two years in Japan. Their orders read: New York, Jan, 17, so you can imagine the merry-go-round of holiday fun they are having now. Christmas dinner has been planned for them at Grandmother Smythe-Napler's home on Grand Ave. Other parties are brewing, with the Bill Sheridans and the Stew Marshes as hosts. One of the first "welcome homes" was a cocktail and buffet Thursday given by Marke and Evel Scoknet and these levited to great the Napler's Marle and Earl Sechrest and those invited to greet the Napiers were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Simcox, Ed and Mary Lou Sheridan. Stew and Gladdy Marsh, Shanda and Jay Curtis, Leona and Bill Sheridan and "Kal" and Dick Johnson of La Canada.

Harold Sears and Paul Hoover may be wearing their right hands in casts this morning. It wouldn't be surprising considering how many times they had them shaken in congratulations as they opened their new drinkery and catery, known as Pauls, out there in Santa Fe Springs. Well wishers have been pouring in to see and taste for the past three grand opening rights.

Happiness Permeates Homes

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leaves and balls at their bases

were effective against a back-

Virginia Country Club, in its

most festive holiday dress, was

the setting for the morning buffet on Wednesday from

10:30 to 12:30 at which Trudy

(Mrs. R. Philip) Dowds and

Bettye (Mrs. E. Decatur) Mit-

chell were hostesses. Vivid

poinsettias and greenery cen-

tered the buffet table with

Belles of Ireland and red car-

nations gracing the coffee ta-ble from which refreshments were dispensed to 160 guests. In addition to Bettye's moth-er-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, others assisting were Florence (Mrs. Phys. Scandille, Britchlers)

others assisting were Florence (Mrs. Ely) Somerville, Priscil-la (Mrs. Sherman) Toft, Fran-cine (Mrs. Lawrence A.) Col-lins, Kay (Mrs. John) Turner, Janice (Mrs. Howard) Coale and Elizabethe (Mrs. Fred)

ground of greenery.

side. Col. Reinburg has just white candles with silver resigned from the U.S. Marine Corps to go into private enter-

There was a rosy red apple and it was in the mouth-watering golden brown little pig's mouth; the succulent little beastie was the piece de resistance as he reposed in grandeur on a buffet table; and the table was in the dining room of Rosemary and Capt. Ralph Wilson's home last Sunday when they were at home from ta 6 p. m.

The occasion was a reception honoring Rear Adm. and Mrs. David Merrill Tyree and the 150 guests bldden comprised 150 guests bidden comprised both the Navy and civilian so-cial sets. Adm. Tyree, commanding officer of Cruiser Division I, has just returned from the Near East to be stationed here, and Mrs. Tyree has joined him from Alexandria, Va.

Helping greet guests were Mmes. Roy Suydam, Earl Suydam and H. E. Long of San Bernardino, Rosemary's mother, aunt and sister; Mickey and John McWhinney, Baba and Bill Graham, Marje and Roy McCullough and May and Art Holtz.

McCullough and May and Art Holtz.

Now let's return to the buffet table laden with delicacles and looking especially charming as to decor. Fragile butterflies found by the hostess in Italy and boasting tiny lighted bodies rested airlly on green boughs, as did golden baubles. Graceful white angels adorned the gold wire Christadorned the gold wire Christ-mas tree on the buffet, and on the living room mantel huge





ert Fuller. Donald Gordon, Kenneth Miller, George Chea-dle, Dr. Erwood Edgar, Dr. Jack Osborn, Dr. Harry Whit-taker, Donald Gary, Larry Whitesides, Donald Yeo, Ken-neth Price, Rolland Thomas,

neth Price, Rolland Thomas, Vern Martin, Frank Knebel, William Wenzell, Wayne Shirer, Jess Pickett, Cmdr. Joseph Ball, Cleve Goring, Robert Middlebrook, Julius Hanover, Tom Savage, Clarence Worrell, Walter Hoffman, Sultan Kuatza, John Gryson, Donald Henderson, Maj. C. P. Gilmore, Joseph Sahagen, Alden McKenzie, James Weinhelmer, Jerome Tunstall, Donald Smith, Jennings G. Reed, Myron Robinson, Nels Nelson, Merle Hightower, Robert Nelson and Mr. Roy Green.



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Mrs. W. Milton McGrew

to Lead Little Club Happy birthday, dear Little Club, happy birthday to you! We voice our warmest congratulations on the 23rd anniversary of an organization that is small as regards membership but widely known for its largesse and generosity of heart.

widely known for its largesse a
On Thursday members gathered to celebrate their club
birthday at a luncheon in the
home of Mrs. John Buol, 4251
Pacific Ave. Highlight of the
day was election of officers
for the new year, with Mrs. W.
Milton McGrew receiving the
president's gavel from outgoing president, Mrs. Paul Dudley. Kassai Has Open House

Others elected were Mrs.

Others elected were Mrs. Henry Dunn, vice president; Mrs. William Jenney, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Miller, treasurer.

Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury, social chairman, was assisted by Mmes. L. V. Cassaday, Carleton Wallace and George Craig

ton Wallace and George Craig
II. Orchid corsages were presented to the incoming and
outgoing presidents and to
Mrs. Buol, the hostess.

The Little Club is presenting layettes to the Christmas
Cheer Fund this year as is its
annual custom, and the club's
original reason for being. It
was 23 years ago that Mrs.
Roland Swaffield learned of
the plea for layettes for needy
families and proposed the idea
of a group which would make
them. She invited friends to
gather at her home where the
Little Club was organized.
Many have been the club's
other philanthropies since that
day, but it has never failed to
fulfill the original objective.

District Meet

Southern District of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. in Patriotic Hall. Los Angeles. Henry Barth Circle will be hostess.



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Popular Long Beach Pair **Engagement Announced**

An open house cocktail party on Dec. 11 served as the scintillating background for announcement of the engagement of Patricia Jean McCarty to Brooks Van Houten, son of Mrs. Ruth B. Van Houten and the late Colonel Van Houten of Long Beach. The party was given by the parents of the bride-clect, Mr.

and Mrs. F. P. McCarty at their Santa Barbara home.
Miss McCarty attended Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood for two years and is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is now teaching in Long Beach and

is a member of the Spinsters Club. The future bridegroom, a member of the Belmont Shore Llon's Club, is a graduate of USC where he was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He received his Masters degree from USC in 1951 and is now employed at North American, A pilot in the Navy Air Corps during World War II, he saw action in the Pacific.

The young couple is planning to wed late in the spring or early summer.



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Mrs. Milton B. Smith Leads Camp Fire Girls

For the first time since 1946 a woman, Mrs. Milton B. Smith, was elected president of the Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Mrs. Smith has been active in many

the Guardians Association.

community affairs. Also chosen to serve with immediate past president of her at the recent meeting at Camp Sunnga in North Long Beach were Mrs. H. E. Cloninger, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Woodruff, vice president; Mrs. Verne De Forest, secretary: Mrs. Earl Beauchamp, treasurer; Mmes. Harold Eyestone, Arthur Huey, Alvin Baker, Edward Platz, Don Bettis, Edgar Wise, Thomas O. E. Cole, Messrs, Michael Silverman. Milton Smith, Ralph Cross. District chairmen are Mrs. Jack Brown, 2; Mrs. C. B. Mullin, 4: Tom Christian, 5; George Wills, 6; Don Jamison. 7; E. O. Rahder, 10; Donald

Davies, 11. The retiring president, Earl Beauchamp was presented a certificate of appreciation for his outstanding leadership the past two years. It has been under his guidance that this new form of district organization has been carefully outlined.

Mrs. William McAllister was presented with the "Leadership of the careful with the "Leadership of the careful with the "Leadership of the careful of the careful with the "Leadership of the careful of

Mrs. William McAllister was presented with the "Leader-ship Medallion" by Miss Mary Shellenberg, executive directer of Camp Fire in Long Beach, This national award for outstanding service and contribution to the Camp Fire program is given to only 10 leaders in the pation. Mrs. McAllister has been a leader at Naples School for 3 years and is the



Doreen White

Reveal Troth at Luncheon

The engagement of Dorcen The engagement of Dorcen Elitiste White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Anson White of 4016 Pine Ave., and George Hugh Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Wilson, 2211 American Ave., was announced to friends at a luncheom. Saturday at Geodwin's con Saturday at Goodwin's Restaurant. The couple will wed in April at First Lutheran

Church.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Poly High School and Occidental College, is attending State College where she will receive her secondary teaching degree in January. Her fiance, a graduate of Poly High School and City College, also is attending State College where he will obtain his secondary teaching and M. A. ondary teaching and M. A. degrees in June.



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Jo Ann Rayhill and Mitzi Melone will be cohostess to Beta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, today in their home at 1018 Coronado Ave.

The cocktail hour at 3 o'clock will be followed by a buffet dinner and the tradi-tional gift exchange between members

Several members will spend their Christmas holidays trav-

New Year's Eve in Palm Springs has been the topic of conversation for weeks among Beta Eta members and hus-bands. A cocktail party and dinner dance is planned for New Year's Eve. Saturday and Sunday will be sent at the Sunday will be spent at the beautiful Shadow Mountain Club as guests of Helen Gabell.

Cohostesses Announce Young Winners at Cocktails of Music Competition

Annual auditions for the Student Musician's Competition of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association was conducted last Sunday in Town Hall.

Receiving recognition were the following young musicians: String division, Arthur R. Lederman, first; Lynn Kale, second; Joan Christie, third; voice division, Joan George, first; Nancy Irwin, second, and Alice Felkner, third; plane division, Stephen Elliott, first; Doris Pridonoff, second, and Esther Lee Kaplan,

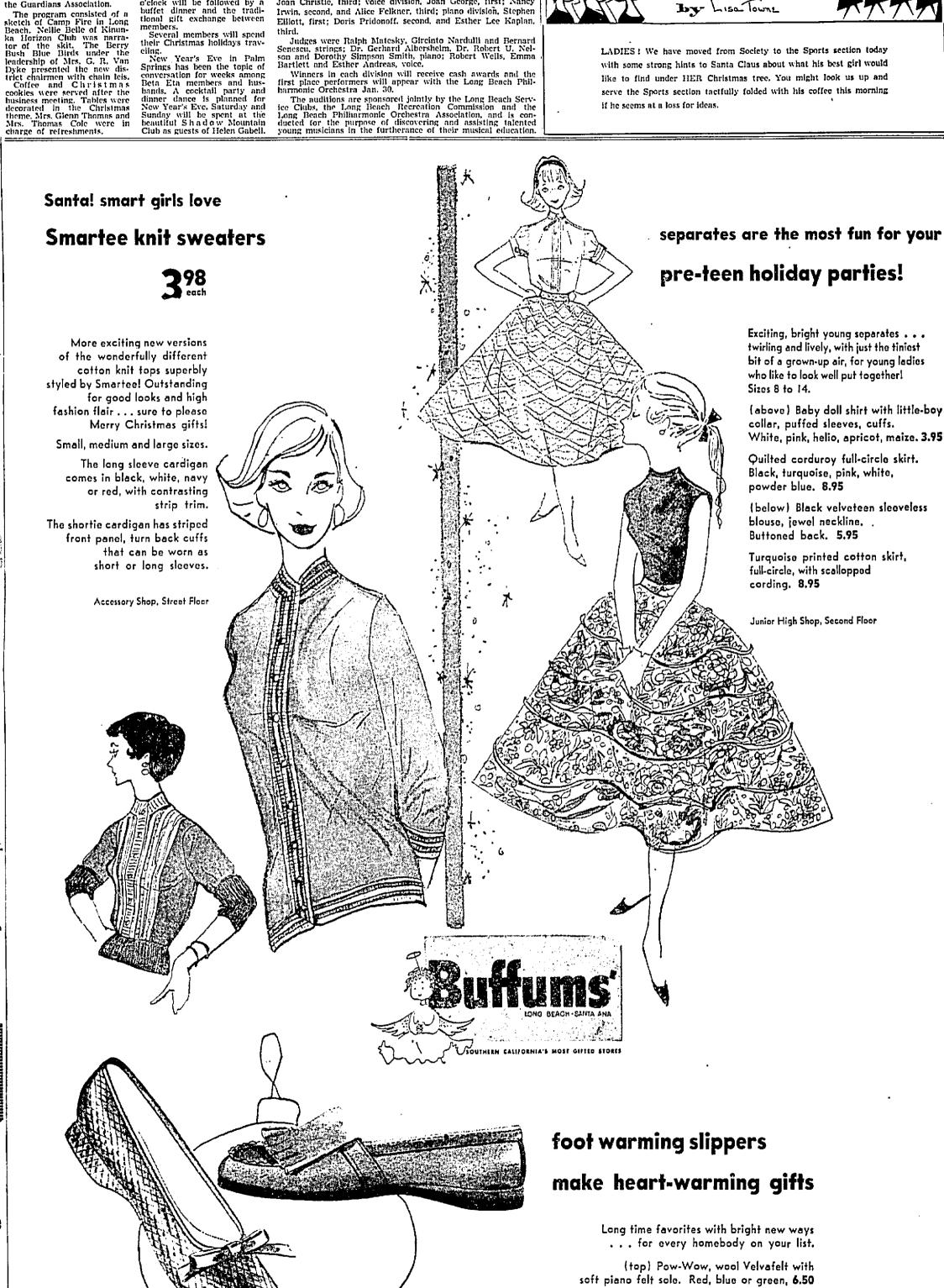
Judges were Ralph Matesky, Gircinto Nardulli and Bernard Senescu, strings; Dr. Gerhard Albershelm, Dr. Robert U. Nel-son and Dorothy Simpson Smith, piano; Robert Wells, Emma Bartlett and Esther Andreas, voice.

Winners in each division will receive cash awards and the first place performers will appear with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Jan. 30.

The auditions are sponsored jointly by the Long Beach Service Clubs, the Long Beach Recreation Commission and the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, and is conducted for the purpose of discovering and assisting talented young musicians in the furtherance of their musical education.



LADIES! We have moved from Society to the Sports section today with some strong hints to Santa Claus about what his best girl would like to find under HER Christmas tree. You might look us up and serve the Sports section tactfully folded with his coffee this morning if he seems at a loss for ideas.



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Fashionable Wedding for Jeanita Neal

One of the most fashionable weddings of the early winter season took place Dec. 11 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church when the former Miss Jeanita Helen Neal, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Brown Neal of 2065 Cherry Ave., recited her marriage vows with Lt. William Guy Bryan, USAF, son of Mrs. William

Bryan of Sequin, Texas, and the late Mr. Bryan. More than 800 guests witnessed the impressive service read by Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Dr. John E. Brown, the popular young bride was a vision of leveliness in her imported white Chantilly lace gown, a Princilla of Bos-ton original. It was styled with

banded with sequins and pearls.
For "something old," the
bride carried an heirloom
handkerchief and for "something borrowed," a platinum
circular pin at her waist helonging to a great aunt. Orchids, illies of the valley and
bouvardia formed the bridal
boundet. bouvardia formed the bridal bouquet.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Anita Robinson, maid of honor; Mrs. Cecil Carlyle Larson of Pacific Palisades, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Cynthia Griffith, Mrs. John Smiley and Mrs. Barnette Smiley, Jr., all of San Diego, and cousins of the bride. They were antique gold taffeth and net full-length bouffant gowns and halos of white flowers. They carried cascade bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Little Julie Peck, in a full-length dress of white organdy ruffles trimmed with gold bows and a small halo of white flowers, preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl. bouguet.

length train was formed by

tiers of lace. Her full illusion

vell fell from a halo of lace

flowers, preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl.

James Wooten served his brother-in-law as best man. Guests were seated prior to the eight o'clock evening service by Lts. John Stresson, Charles Harshaw. Robert Peterson, Richard Watson, all fellow officers in the Air Force with the bridegroom; and Thad Dickinson. John Smiley and Barnette Smiley Jr., cousins of the bride.

Great baskets of white chrysanthemums and white tapers in gold candelabra turned the church into a bower of beauty. White satin ribbon

full skirt and the cathedral- and white stock at every other pew marked the aisle down which the attractive bride walked to recite her lines.

An excuisite white Christmas tree trimmed with gold baubles set the theme when baubles set the theme when the guests gathered in the reception hall at Southern California Military Academy to extend best wishes and congratulations to the happy pair. Mrs. Neal greeted guests wearing an original Herbert Sondheim gown in gray tulle, a blue mink stole, small white satin hat and white orchids at her waist. Mrs. Bryan wore a full-

Mrs, Bryan were a full-length Dior blue lace and chif-fon and small gold sequined hat. Her flowers were orchids. hat, Her flowers were orchids. On the buffet table was a large white and gold wreath with white tapers in gold candelabra on either side. Centering another table was a five-tiered wedding cake and on the third table was the punch bowl. The three long lace tablecloths were made in Belgium especially for this occasion.

Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Theodore Reddick, Stanley Welss, E. E. Buffum, Lon Pock, Frank Plazza, Maurice D. Lang, John Stanaland, Loreen Buffum Robinson, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Donald Fedderson of Beverly Hills.

After a wedding trip to Car-

Fedderson of Beverly Hills.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and northern California, the couple will make their home at 246 Santa Ana Ave.

The former Miss Neal attended Brown School for Girls at Glendora, Wilson High and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous and Brown University in Arkansas. Her husband is a Arkansas. Her husband is a graduate of Texas A & M.



Miss Mary Jane Ferris

Miss Mary Jane Ferris to Wed Gary Gillingham

Of interest to their many Southland friends is the announcement by Mrs. Grace P. Ferris, 5304 Applan Way, and George Floyd Ferris of Stamford, Conn. of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Gary L. Gillingham. The young couple has not set a date for the wedding.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School, is attending Scripps College in Claremont, where she will receive her degree in fine arts in June. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Passon of this city.

The news was told to friends of the bride-to-be when she passed candy at the traditional Christmas party given in her resident hall at college Tuesday night.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillingham of 90 Rivo Alto Canal, is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Pomona College for two years. He is serving in the Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and will be home on leave during the holidays. After receiving his discharge next fall, he plans to resume his studies at Pomona.

Luncheon Speaker Relates History of DAR Center

Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its Christmas luncheon and program at the Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. James J. Radeliffe, regent, presiding. Christmas carols were sung, with Mrs. Robert S. McKechnie at the plane.

Miss Edith Holton introduced as guest speaker, Mrs. John J. Jones, state chairman of the DAR Neighborhood Center in Los Angeles, who reviewed the history of the center. Established in the Boyle Heights district by some

center. Established in the Boyle Heights district by some Russian Ukranlan refugees, it was taken over by the DAR in 1932 when it became a state DAR project. No line is drawn at the center as to race, creed, color, or economic background of the children who attend classes there. In 1936, Mrs. Jones said, the building was sold and the present building at 1926 E. Fourth St. purchased After refurnishing and decorating the building, it was opened for classes in 1950.

Classes are held twice a week with the younger children, from 7 years to 11 years, learning to make potholders and other articles. Older girls are taught to make their own dresses, and competitive prizes are awarded for the completed garments. The center has a well-established library. Boys meet in the evenings while classes for girls are held after school. The interest of the boys centers around playground activities and shop work. Mrs. Jones told the chapter, adding that the building is now free from debt, due to the help of the various DAR chapters.

Part of the afternoon's pro-

gram was bringing gifts for the Neighborhood Center, New members and guests were introduced. New members include Mrs. John E. D'Arcy of Long Beach and her four daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Walker daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Walker of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. Frank Walker of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Raymond Shaffer of Long Beach, and Mrs. Warren Wilkes of Redondo Beach, Mrs. Roy Wharton of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was a guest.

War Mothers

American War Mothers will meet at 11:30 a, m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A covered dish luncheon at noon will honor members having December birthdays. The I p. m. business session will be in charge of Cornelia Pollard,

Diverse Occasions Spark Lakewood Social Scene

Lakewood Women's Club members are still exclaiming over the beautiful gowns worn by the lovely ladies and the charming decorations of the Pageant Room of the Hilton Hotel at the annual Christmas dance of the club held last Saturday evening. More than 280 members and guests at-tended tended.

Mrs. Katharine (Albert)
Wilcox, social chairman of the
affair was happy with the
work of her committee in making the large Frosty the Snowman to reign over the affair called the Snow Fantasy.

ruesday evening, 24 girls from the Roosevelt Intermediate School, GAA, met to prepare spaghetti dinner at the home of Pamela Anderson. They were assisted by teachers Venita Bracewell, Nancy Le-Corre and Jan Schwezer, Following dinner, entertainment, games and a gift exchange was enjoyed.

Lending their helping hands to the success of the partly were Linda Wallace, Sandy Garside, Claudetta Benrich, Karen Clay, Kathleen Nelson, Ramona Bygun, Sharon Seandow, Judy Whittaker, Kathy Degan, Helen Costa, Gladys De Fields, Frances Worcester, Carol Fopkin, Elalne Brewer, Rebecca Smith, Mara Oaks, Sharon Medley, Kathle Skriptus, Bonnie Hoeft, Terry Waxman and Dorothy Fillius.

Larry Day celebrated his eighth birthday on Sunday with a party, Singing "Happy Birthday" to him were Barry Annis, Allen and Ronnie Foss, Timmie Cook, Mary Ann Sutton, Neil, Dianna and Russell Butcher. Mike Ellis and Tommie Day were unable to at-tend. Each child received gifts from Larry.

A birthday cake decorated like a circus was admired by the guests at Richard Fillius' (ifth birthday party. His guests were Steven, Gary and Linka Keller, Deborah Lewis, Ed Flounton and his aunt Mrs. Marie Ennis.

On Monday of this week, six members of the Lakewood Women's Club with other Women's Clubs of Southern California, took gifts and money to patients at the Rancho Los Amigos, Mmes, Murl McMahon, Regis Jefferies, Loyal Simons, Paul Barrus, Jerry Pitsenberger and Eugene Hamilton represented Lakewood.

Eugene Hamilton represented Lakewood.

On Dec. 21 they will visit a ward at the Veterans' Hospital and take gift certificates to the 40 members of the ward.

The new neighbors who have just moved into the home at 5002 Hersholt St. are Mr. and Mrs. 1 Fillmore, and their Mrs. L. Fillmore and their three children, Kay, Bonnie and Freddie, Their former home was at Willets, Calif.

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To View Festival

There will be Christmas decorations inside and outside decorations inside and outside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis when they entertain their bridge club this evening for dinner and to view the yule festival at Alamitos Bay. Attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Burton, Ralph Bowdle, Paul DeWitt, William P. Ellery, George Lorenz, Worth Randolph, Stanley L. Smith and Mrs. Frank Colton.



FEBRUARY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, 2361 Pine Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolee Elizabeth, to Stanley E. Carroll, son of Simon J. Carroll of 1317-C Termino Ave. Both young persons attended Poly High School, where she was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Portia Club. He also attended City College and was affiliated with Comus Club and

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ton, D. C.
Last week a ten was given
in honor of Mrs. Frank Virden by Mrs. J. M. Clement at
her home here. Pouring at
the tea table was Mrs. D. A. the tea table was Mrs. D. A. Harris and among the guests were Mmes. David Tyree, Guy Garland, A. C. Burrows, W. A. Cockell, M. D. Balbirnie, L. C. Heinz, W. Jackson Galbraith, Charles Harding, Bruce McCandless, John Wycoff, George Hair, R. Burns and Harold DeLaureal.

Another family who will be headed for Washington, D. C.,



JANUARY NUPTIALS Engagement of Helen Campbell to DeVerne E. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Halter, 2557 Madison St., is being told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Campbell, 3571 Olive Ave. The bride-elect. who attended St. Anthony's High School and City College, was a member of Philalethcans and Newman Club. Her flance, who served

Loyalty Club

overseas in the Army, attended Poly High School and City College.

Officers of Loyalty Club (wives of Sciots) were enter-tained at a business session and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Lee Tarzian, 2018 Chestmit Ave., with Mrs. Walter Hoffman as cohostess. Rosa Best of Bakersfield was a guest. An exchange of gifts was a feature of the entertainment. A closed meeting for all members was announced for Monday in Machinists Hall.

shortly will be Comdr. Nathan Dozier, executive officer of the USS Menard, and Mrs. Dozier and pretty little Debbie. It'll be going home to them, though, with both having families in the nation's capital,

Today the Officers Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base are hostesses to the base officer personnel and their wives at the traditional Christmas cocktail gathering from 7 to 8.

Last Friday night there was Last Friday night there was a gay and attractive farewell cocktail party given by the 1738th Ferrying Command with Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. H. Skinner officiating at the event honoring Maj. and Mrs. C. Lester. Maj. Lester is leaving to attend school at Stanford University.

House guests of Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney, USN (ret.), of Seal Beach are Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. G. Moyer, who will go on from here to Honolulu, where they plan to establish their home. Joining them in Honolulu will be their son and grandson. Lt. be their son and grandson. Lt. Barneby Smith and "Jeep."

A gala event of note in the holiday trend was the annual Christmas dinner dance of the officers attached to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and their ladies held last Friday night. The formal affair was a wonderful success and was held at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force the Long Beach Air Force

On Dec. 21 at noon the annual Christmas party will be given by the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club. All members are reminded to bring a toy wrapped as a gift for the club's Christmas project. The event will be at Officers Club, Allen Center.

Returned with exciting talk of their South American trip are Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Scheyer, who have bought a home in Oceanside.

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On Friday evening the Wardroom Officers of the USS Bremerton and their wives entertained at Officers Club, Allen Center, with a cocktail buffet event bidding farewell to Capt. Robert Martin, former commanding officer, and his wife, and welcomcer, and his wife, and welcoming the new commanding officer, Capt. R. R. Connor, and
Mrs. Connor, who have just
taken up residence here after
le aving Washington, D. C.
Capt. Connor relieved Capt.
Martin of his command last
Thursday at a change of command ceremony on the Brem-

First Christmas greeting from far away comes from CWO and Mrs. "Mike" Scribner and daughter, Dixie, who send greetings from Guam to their many service friends here. Grayce, who was with the infirmary at the Naval Station here for many years,

erton.

writes of the beautiful new Naval Hospital on Guam and that she's with the infirmary there. They say half the serv-ice folks there are former L. B. folks.

Last Wednesday night was the date of the Towne Club's annual Christmas party for its members and friends, and several hundred guests en-joyed the pre-Christmas din-ner and dance.

Recent house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funder-burk were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Davidson of Washington, D. C., who came west to enjoy Christmas in their Whit-tier home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Borders and daughter, Barbara, are here from Casper, Wyo., to en-joy the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Irving McQuaig.

It'll be a real Southern Christmas back on a planta-tion for Lt. and Mrs. William Culbertson, who are leaving to attend Officer Squadron School at Maxwell, Ala. They school at Mawell, Ala. They will spend the holldays with their folks in Natchez, Miss., and on the Glen Plantation at Frogmore, La.

Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Reeves, who flew to and from

business stopped in Raleigh, N. C., to visit with Mrs. Reeves' folks.

Genial hosts at a delightful Christmas welcome cocktall party recently were Maj. and Mrs. Chester J. McDermott Mrs. Chester J. McDermott and Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Prado. The event was given in honor of the new director of materiel at the Long Beach Air Force Base, Lt. Col. Alan Blum from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Blum.

Has Yule Party

Forty members of Group Y of Ebell Club attended a Christmas party at the clubhouse. Luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Leo II. Lynes and her committee, Mmes, Walter Hunsaker, Mildred Blair, Robin L. Hadley, Homer D. Redford, J. Paul Walker and Miss Lucy Lovell. The chairman, Mrs. King C. Light, presided, Mrs. P. Paul Walker designed and fashioned

the unusual Christmas decor for the event. A gift exchange and various games provided the afternoon entertainment.

Ebell Group Y

Mrs. H. G. Behrens was a charming hostess at a baby shower given in honor of Betty Ann Gallaway. Attending were the wives of officers attached to the USS Logan.

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WBA Event

Woman's Benefit Associa-tion Review No. 15 will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday in Machinists Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, with past presidents as hostesses. A business session at 1 p. m. will be in charge of the president. Edith Robinson, Members will bring gifts for the Tichenor



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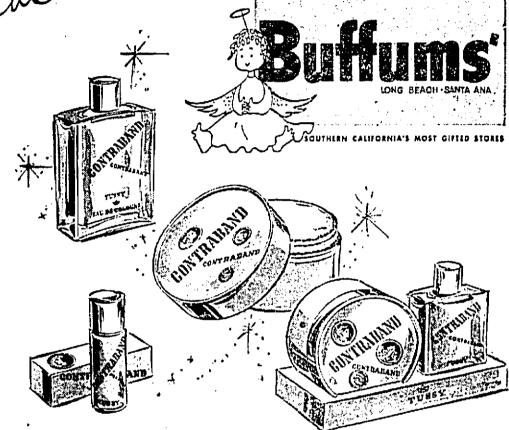
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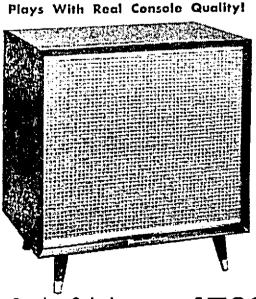
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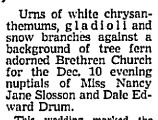
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This wedding marked the second alliance between the families, Mr. and Mrs. Otha M. Slosson, 4121 Cedar Ave., parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edward Drum, 5510 El Parque Ave., parents of the bridegroom. The first family wedding united Carol Drum and Clifford Slosson, sister and brother of the newlyweds.

The pretty bride chose an all white theme for her nuptials. Escorted to the altar by her father, she was at-tractively gowned in imported white Chantilly lace and white tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice topped with standing lace collar. The bouffant skirt of white tulle featured tiers of Chantilly lace extending down

of white tulle featured tiers of Chantilly lace extending down the back of the train. Her fingertip-length veil of French silk illusion was caught by a tiara of lace studded with pearls, and she carried lilies of the valley, white orchids and cameillas.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Clifford D. Slosson, matron of honor, who wore a ballerina-length white Chantilly lace gown, and Sandra Hubbell, Shirley Copeland, Dorothy Johnston, Janice Keyfel, Anita Ellis, Patricia Young, bridesmalds, who were attired in ballerina-length gowns of white Chantilly lace over nyin ballerina-length gowns of white Chantilly lace over ny-lon tulle. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of the leaves and red carnations accented with silver leaves and snow. The flower girl, Barbara Slosson, nicce of the bride, preceded the bride to the altar scattering red carnation petals.

the altar scattering red carnation petals.

Attending the bridegroom were Clifford D. Slosson, best man; Leonard Hotzell, Robert Fisher, James Fulkerson, Donald Headlund, Wayne Hokom and Ronald Anderson, ushers. Dr. Charles Mayes officinted. The 600 wedding guests gathered at Virginia Country Club for the reception. Mrs. Drum wore a golden brown satin and tulle gown, and Mrs. Slosson received guests in a candlelight taffeta gown. Hosters duties were assumed by candlelight taffeta gown. Hostess duties were assumed by Mmes. Robert Moore, John Anderson, Harry Kerwin, Betty Maude Benwell, William Harrower, J. E. Brain, Joe Cooper, Paul Ford, Glen Irwin, J. W. Henderson, Roland Stutzman, Miss Marilyn Stutzman and Miss Beverly Weeks.

The couple left on a honeymoon in Las Vegas. Nev., and will reside in Los Angeles.

The bride attended Poly High School and City College. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High School, is attending Occidental College where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Loyiots Have Yule Party

Members of the Loyiots Dou-ble D Club held their annual Christmas party at the Lafa-yette Hotel roof ballroom with 120 attending. The hall was decorated with large snowmen, and guests were served in a new cocktail arrangement, night-club style, Each table was adorned with small Christ-mer bedding comments. mas trees holding ornaments and angels with spun glass and tinsel, Tiny Santas served as place cards holding small trees of holly.

The large Christmas tree in the corner of the room was aglow with unusual decorations

and gay colored baubles.

Clark Arnold, president and
Mrs. Arnold, greeted the merrymakers. Mmes. Evelyn Vandettl, Edith Webster, and
Wava Lund were responsible for the decorations, corsages and boutonnieres. Following the traditional Christmas din-



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Gathering Thursday evening for the annual Christmas dinner dance will be Third Nighters, adult dance club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. foll-

owed by dancing at 9:30 p.m.
Greenery and red candles will decorate the tables. Miniature Christmas trees sparkling with long strings of gold and silver beads will be placed in the room. On the commit-tee are Messrs, and Mmes. Charles Bellmaine, Hal Clay-son; Ralph Pillsbury and Al Ward.

> Engagement of Linda Elaine Plaisted Wayne Dow of Riverside is being told today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Plaisted, 230 Orizaba Aye. The bride-elect, a gradu-

> ate of Wilson High School and City College, is a senior at Stanford University. Her affiliations at City College were Mahabharata and Kassal.

> Her fiance, a graduate of Stanford University, is business manager of crew at the university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dow of Riverside.

By ELAINE RISINGER

Every day from now until Christmas is open season on toy clerks. First ammunition was fired weeks ago when department stores unpacked an unbelieveable array of children's eye tempters. And by now the field

ray of children's eye tempters. And by now the field of combat (any toy counter) is littered with empty cardboard boxes and trampled sales slips.

A strange thing, but grownups are the worst problem children when it comes to toys, a quick survey of doll and buggy departments revealed. Miniature merry-go-rounds, play telephones, in fact anything movable fascinates adults. But sometimes this fascination is carried too far. "You'd be surprised, parents break 90 per cent of the toys," Dale Strouse, manager of a toy department, said. And the other leaders in the field agreed.

"An awful lot of people go for the streamlined things. It seems to me it is really the parents who are attracted to the toy. I don't know how many people say they like dolls and play



TO BE WED

A May wedding date has been set by Shirley Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sedgwick, 6471 and Mrs. Charles D. Sedwick, 6711
Brayton Ave., and Donald Hamilton,
son of Mrs. Sallie Hamilton, 701 E.
23rd St. The bride-to-be, a graduate
of St. Anthony's High School and
City College, was a member of Philaletheans, Mahabharata and Kassal
and is new offiliated with North Long and is now affiliated with North Long Beach Junior Women's Club. Her fiance attended Poly High School where he was a Psi Delta and served three years in the Navy.

League Party in San Pedro

A Christmas party and luncheon will take place Monday at San Pedro Assistance League clubhouse, for the Weavers Club. Mrs. David Kline is chairman for the visually handleapped group sponsored by the League. In charge of the luncheon will be Mmes. Joseph Denni and L. F. Struthers, co-chairman.

with them as much as the children," Mrs. Anna Slack, who has been in the business five years, added, "Why the other day, a woman in her 30's came in looking for boxing gloves. I didn't think much about it until she said it was for a four-month-old baby."

But adults are like that, unpredictable. Once they have their minds set on a certain gadget (yes even electric trains for one years olds) you might as well sell it to them, Mrs. I. I. Henry, toy shop owner, commented.

Strouse added, "Clerks really want to sell parents the right toys. They're not just trying to get rid of a 'dog," that's a toy that doesn't sell."

that doesn't sell."

The sale of dolls and wheel goods seems to run in cycles. Every other year they're big. Miss Luann Mills, who works in one of the larger department stores, listed parental likes. "They don't like noisy things (that's natural), want the toys well made, a little unusual, and they're crazy over remote control."

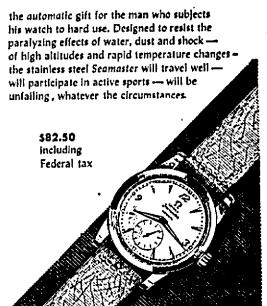
And to buy these items, family budgets on the average allow around \$20 to \$25 per tot, if there is more than one child. Most parents are co-operative and buy the big articles in November. The last minute hassle is over those tiny playthings. Grandparents pose the biggest problem. They fall into two classes. The \$GGS (silly old grandparents to whom price means nothing) and the conservative ones who remember when celluloid dolls sold for a nickel.

"Grandparents give a lot more thought and time to toy selection than the parents." Mrs. Henry said. "But grandparents are the most difficult because they don't know what they want," Miss Mills feels. And grandmothers are very conservative, Strouse says. Would an erector set be too old for a boy of 4?, they'll ask. Of course their grandchild is very bright for his age.

As I left the shop the hum of anxious voices mincled with a

As I left the shop the hum of anxious voices mingled with a gay song playing on a child's Victrola. I passed some colorful baking sets complete with pans, cake ingredients and frostings. Wouldn't that be fun. Little Cousin Melissa's only 15 months old but then....

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CHRISTMAS DANCE

Attractive young Bachelorettes and their dates gathered in formal attire Friday evening for their first big dance of the season at Portuguese Bend Club, Many cocktail parties preceded the gala affair. Pictured above are from left Ruth Miller, vice president and dance chairman, Peggy Drew and Jeanie DuBrock.

Bachelorettes Sip, Dance

These last few days before Christmas have been busy for members of Bachelorettes. Tomorrow evening members will gather at an old-fashioned wassail party in the home of Nancy Green, 4160 Linden Aye. The party will welcome Bache-lorettes home from school. Another festive party of the

group was the annual formal Christmas dance given Friday evening at Portuguese Bend Club. Decorations centered around a gally trimmed Christmas tree and snowflakes. Ruth Miller was chalrman of the decorations assisted by Lee Ann Shumway, Jan MacTavish and Shirley Swigert.





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ner, dancing was enjoyed. At the meeting in January, the newly elected staff will be in-stalled.

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Mrs, Fred H. Nestler

Dr., Mrs. Fred Nestler to Reside in Bay City

San Francisco is the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Nestler. The bride, the former Marian McKelvie and her husband honeymooned at Carmel after their recent afternoon wedding at First Congregational Church.

Derryberry.

The brother of the bride, George R. McKelvie escorted her up the aisle for the impressive service read by Rev. Emerson G. Hangen assisted by Rev. William H. McCance. The new Mrs. Nestler chose a white satin gown styled with a casaun gown styled with a ca-thedral train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion net was held by a tiara of seed pearls and lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouque of white or-chids and bouverdia.

Mrs. E. C. Milligan attended her sister as matron of honor.

her sister as matron of nonor. She was gowned in waltz-length lee blue satin and car-ried pink rosebuds. Dr. Nest-ler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ed-ward West of San Francisco, chose Hal Hoppe of San Fran-cisco as best man. Ushers were

Council Lists Luncheon

National Council of Jewish

National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in the social hail of Temple Israel.

Mrs. Max Coonen, program chairman, will introduce Bernard Wall, activities director of the Jewish Community Center, and Ben Holzman, vice principal of MacArthur Elementary School in Lakewood and religious school teacher, who will present a discussion of types of books which should be a part of the family library in Jewish homes. Special attention will be given to books on Jewish history in America.

Mrs. Zigmore Harris is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president of the local section, will preside at the business



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sil obtained names on the guest book.

The bride attended Wilson High School, City College and UC at Santa Barbara. Her husband is a graduate of the School of Physicians and Sur-geons in San Francisco. Answers Query: Is World

17, is a high school senior,

E. C. Milligan and William

At the reception which fol-

lowed, Mrs. Lilla McKelvie of

this city, mother of the bride,

received guests in a mauve

received guests in a matter peau de sole gown with match-ing hat, and Mrs. West was attired in toast colored chiffon with black accessories. Both wore orchid corsages. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Richard Rensiek and Mrs. Norman Greenlaw. Miss Cheryl Poste-sii obtained names on the guest book.

Headed for Destruction? By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case M-396; Helene S., aged dividual and Sex Differences." Another discussed the "Psy-

chology of Advertising." "Dr. Crane, do you think the teen-agers nowadays are going There was also a chapter on to the dogs?" she asked, the "Psychology of Salesmanship." Another dealt with "Child Psychology." And there "Are we any worse than the was a chapter on the "Psyyoung people of a generation

chology of Writing and Art." My father thinks the ago? world is wicked and heading Other chapters pertained to straight for destruction. "Personnel Administration." "Public Speaking," "Personality Improvement," "Marriage," "But I tell him most of my classmates at high school are very nice boys and girls." etc. In fact, I had included one chapter among the 20 on

One of the earliest tablets of ancient Babylon records the gloomy prediction that the writer's current age was going to the dogs and that the days of his childhood were the the topic, "Psychology Goes to Church." the contribution of the churches to modern society and had explained why Jesus was the greatest applied psycholo-gist who ever lived.

Golden Age.

So it is apparently customary for older people to look
back to their own youth and

place a halo thereon.

Actually, we know sin and immorality have existed in all generations. But the population of the United States has

tion of the United States has doubled in a comparatively short span of years.

Naturally, therefore, we'd have twice as many instances of crime and rape, even if the same percentage held true today that was typical of our grandparents' generation.

Bishop Oxnam stated before our Chicago Executive Club a few years ago that in supposedly religious Colonial Days, only 5 per cent of Americans belonged to any church whatever, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant. estant.

At the end of the last century, said Bishop Oxnam, the figure had risen to 20 per cent. And the latest report shows almost 59 per cent nowadays are

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By IOLA MASTERSON One hundred and five pounds in a 5-foot, 6-inch package, all wrapped up in one of the sweetest per-sonalities an eager pub-lic could desire. That's Nancy Woodruff of San

Leandro, Calif.
Yes, now it can be told. The official announcement was made this week at the Waldorf Astoria in New York that Nancy is Miss Rheingold of

Before Nancy went back east to reap the harvest of being Miss Rheingold she gave a single, exclusive interview and that was to this reporter. It

that was to this reporter. It was the first press interview she'd ever had:

To become the girl who will be photographed more than any other next year, Nancy was elected by the people of New York state and California. New York state and California. In all, 26 million votes were cast making Nancy winner in the second largest contest in this country. In total votes cast, only one election beats it—the people's balloting for the President of the United States.

Nancy is a tawny blonde whose red gold hair shimmers with warm sparks of reflected

with warm sparks of reflected light. Her eyes are soft blue violet and her complexion is how beauticians grow rich try-ing to make ours like. And there you are!

This lady of the size 7 dress and the waist as slender as the stem of a llly, wears simple jewelry and even that in minithe really needs none) consists only of skillfully applied lipstick in a bright, clear shade and the barest whisper of eye Nancy, who is English, Irish

and French, has the petal smooth, creamy coloring of an English gentlewoman. Natural then, for her favorite colors to be blue and green.
The heroine of this story is 21, having reached that cher-

shed age yesterday, Dec. 18.
She halls originally from Detroit where she was born.
Nancy, with her parents and two brothers, 22-year-old
Stewart and 14-year-old Tom. moved to the bay area several years ago and so, of course, to Nancy that is home even although she now shares a career girl apartment in the East 40s of Manhattan with Meryl Tebbe, herself a runner-

In that chapter I had listed

textbook, the great majority

of prejudice, too. So it is our adult generation

Beauty Gives Exclusive Interview

up contestant in the Miss Rheingold contest of two years

ago.

A a matter of fact, Nancy, A a matter of fact, Nancy, too, was a runner-up contest-ant in 1952 for Miss R., having gone to New York as the re-sult of winning still another beauty contest held by an Oakland auto firm. Her award was a trip to Gotham with her mother and that's the real beginning of Nancy's climb to fame,

She was Miss East-West, to boot, for the Shriners' big East West game in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium in January,

This petite and willowy miss will seem familiar to many of you TV viewers and for good reason. You've on'd and ah'd over her beauty as one of Jackie Gleason's tres chic "Portrait Girls" and as one of old Uncle Art Godfrey's "Toni" lovelies, both extremely pleas-ant jobs from which Nancy ant jobs from which Nancy resigned only after being se-lected Miss Rheingold. She was with Gleason for 2½ years and Godfrey about as

This beer that prides itself on being driest certainly has a "Miss" who is anything but that. Her conversation is as warm and friendly as the wag of a puppy's tail. Miss Reingold of 1955 neither smokes nor driess—execut of course. nor drinks-except, of course, for a refreshing glass of a certain amber brew, upon occa-

And good news for Golden Staters! Nancy's stay in New York hasn't changed her mind

about California boys. She likes 'em! They're fun, infor-mal and wholesome. Their manners, she admitted, aren't quite as smooth as their quite as smooth as their enstern counterparts, however, Dainty, gentle Nancy told us that a boy with a good personality will always be her choice over a man with a handsome face. Right now Nancy has no special beau. This year she'll have little time for dating what with her TV, radio, stage appearances and nicture modeling, so don't

TV, radio, stage appearances and picture modeling, so don't get in a hurry, fellows, you have a year to get ready!

Nancy will receive a \$20,000 cash prize and a contract worth \$30,000 more for her modeling plus a wardrobe especially designed for her by leading New York and Hollywood coutouriers valued at wood coutouriers valued at many thousands of dollars.

And gals, a bright ray of hope to those of you weight-conscious souls: Nancy has to watch those calories, too! And what's more she loves pastries even as you and I. Her 32-21-33 measurements reflect will power. Other than her sweet tooth, Nancy prefers good, old American cookery and seldom goes for anything more exotic than specified and most balls

than spaghetti and meat balls.
Her hobbles center around sports, with ice skating her fasports, with the stating it avortic exercise. As a rooter she can't be beat at a good football or baskethall game.
Nancy, who has already flown back and forth between

the East and West Coasts at least a couple of dozen times, will add thousands of miles to

her credit before 1955 ends. As winner of the 16th annual Miss R. helngold contest (first Miss R. was the still famed Jinx Falkenburg). Nancy will criss-cross the country with the regularity of a commuter to keep photographic dates and personal appearances. All the publicity pictures are taken against authentic backgrounds and so she'll be most everywhere for snow, sand, city or country "shots."

After her year in the sun.

After her year in the sun After her year in the sun. Nancy hopes to go on to college. Currently she thinks she'll choose the campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara. After that she doesn't know, but marriage and a family are her real goal when the spotlights are turned off

Miscellaneous in for mation about the soon to be famous Miss Woodruff includes the Miss Woodruff includes the fact that she loves to-cook and is never payer than when in the family kitchen whipping up a batch of cookles for young brother, Tom. Tom is crazy like a fox and raves about everything Nancy turns out whether it's just like mother bakes or not. And Nancy er bakes or not. And Nancy ruefully admits it more often isn't than is!

The lady of our story drives a car but shudders at the thought of tangling with Los Angeles traffic, New York, yes, City of the Angels,

yes, City of the Angels, never! Mrs. Monte De Haas, her constant companion and chapconstant companion and capacitic constant companion as well as her west coast fashion coordinator for the year, told us Nancy hasn't one bad angle, photographically speaking. Personally speak and any constant companion and capacitic constant companion and capacitic constant constan ing, we'd say not one had angle, period.
With all this going on around

Miss Woodruff do you know what she was most anxious for what she was most anxlous for us to write about? The contest? Her beauty? Not at all. She wondered if we'd help her locate an old Irlend of hers whom she has lost track of but who lives in or near Long Beach. She is Mrs. Mel (Martha Heintz) Babista. Mrs. Babista, would you please drop Nancy a card at the Beverly Hills Hotel?

There's one other favor involved in this interview. That husband of ours wanted just one question answered. With a smile of the Mona Lisa we brought his answer back. Nancy doesn't have a phone number.

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Miss Nancy Woodruff

gist who ever lived.

I also included methods for pepping up Sunday schools and for revitalizing the churches.

When the college students rated all the 20 chapters in my tarthods, the great majority. Vocal solos were given by Henri Scanlon, with Babette Mann at the plane. The Elder-bloom Club chorus sang a group of sacred and Christmas numbers, and five members of the So-90 group enacted a little skit, under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Markee. Others taking part were Myrtle Follett, Mary Fugltextbook, the great majority (about 90 per cent) gave first place to that chapter entitled "Psychology Goes to Church."

Teen-agers relish religion. They want to be good and healthy and happy and popular. They crave the more abundant life.

No young couple contemplates divorce when they get married. Children are devoid of prejudice, too. sang, Lucinda Perrin, and Blanche George, Humorous numbers were then given by the "Barbershop Quartet" division of

the chorus. Following the program, about 50 members of the 80-90 group were presented with Christmas cards and handkerchiefs, gifts from other members of Elderbloom Club, Angel food cake and the are office were sowed by the that needs to be indicted when youth goes wrong.
"Bad children usually have had bad parents," is one of our psychological maxims. to or coffee were served by the social committee. The tea table was adorned with Christmas (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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During the reception at Pa-cific Coast Club, Mrs. Patricia Cuyler obtained names for the guest book. The couple left on

a honeymoon at the Grand Canyon and will reside in Man-hattan Beach.

hattan Beach.
The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School and USC, also attended UCLA where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.
Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. McLoughlin of Hormore Beach, received his

Hermosa Beach, received his education in Pasadena and is a graduate of the school of en-gineering at UC at Berkeley.

muffs of dark red roses.

Nancy Brewer Wears

escorted to the altar by her father. The bouffant skirt was of accordion pleated tulle tiers

of accordion pleated tulle tiers trimmed with lace. The new Mrs. McLoughlin Jr. carried butterfly orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

In the entourage were Mrs. M. Marlin Clark, matron of honor; Miss Nancy Apfel, Mrs. Calres Bakewell and Mrs. John Green, bridesmalds; Karen Santo, flower girl; John M. Cloud, best man; Edmund B. Bigelow, William E. Santo, Lloyd G. Plank, Douglas Whitfield and Nathan P. Mears, ushers, and Christopher Smith, ring bearer. The bridal attend-

ring bearer. The bridal attend-

White Lace, Tulle Gown

Women Add Beauty to World Learn When to Use Double

Open your hearts and your minds to the beauty which lies about you, And when you do, look for beauty in people as well as in landscapes, It can

well as in landscapes, It can be found everywhere.

It lies in the hands of a skillful surgeon, in a baby's song, in the sound of motors as man builds his empire, in carefree laughter, in an encouraging word and in the flowers that bloom around the door of a humble cabin.

Imaginary Island Tour on Program

Val Moore and her Hawalian Hula Nani Troupe will take the audience on an imaginary tour of Christmas in Hawali, Samoa and the Philippines for

Samoa and the Philippines for the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department on Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. Included among those participating will be 10 members of the Hawalian Hoaloka Club, who are students of Val Moore. There will be all types of instruments used in dancing in the Hawalian Islands; three types of Samoan dances, and

struments used in dancing in the Hawalian Islands; three types of Samoan dances, and two Philippine folk dances, the cocoanut dance performed by six girls and the "Tinkling" eight-foot bamboo dance by Dolores and Billy Sotelo, local Filipino children; also a comedy and a night club scene.

Those participating will be Georgia Atton, Sherry Balley, Joy Brannon, Karen and Linda Cody, Judy and Joe Hamie, Ammadare Foster, Beverl'yn Griffin, Nancy James, Sherry Landers, Diane Lankton, Jayne Leopard, Ruth Leopard, Diana Leverleh, Donna Ray Link, Johann Masters, Jane Masukawa, Barbara Noble, Pat Nollar, Gloria Parra, Pat Rosenbaum, Nina Rosenbaum, Mille Rosenbaum, Mille Rosenbaum, Judy Sandri, Dolores and Billy Sotelo, Cathy Stephenson, Charlotte Stevens, Vicki Stewart, Shelby Tunnell, Gall VanDerMost, Joann Whitney, Jo Walin, Lura McKenzie, Dorothy Jo Swanson, AnnaLee Claunch, Katic Kanus and Linda Smith.

Community singing of traditional carols will open the program at 7:30 p. m. led by Mae Mathers with Madeline Frazer at the piano, Square dancing to the music of the Tyo Or-

at the piano. Square dancing to the music of the Tyo Or-chestra and with Bill Simmons as the caller will follow the stage performance. This civic program is free to the public. Everyone invited.

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Olive Uden entertained a group of friends last week at a dessert bridge party. Holiday decor prevailed. Guests were Mmes. M. Robert Brown Jr., John R. Ramsey, M. J. Newgard, Vance Clark, Lee Waldron, Robert W. Cross, Kathleen Fitts Saunders, Madel Erskine, Florence Carter and Miss Irma Hall of South Gate.

Each day let us focus our eyes on the beauty it offers us! If we would see it, feel it, hear it and smell it, every day, we would live so richly that our personalities would take care of themselves and we wouldn't need rules for charm. The human soul hungers for beauty. Within each individual lie those deep longings, those tall dreams, and that subtle reaching up toward light and happiness which is every man's and woman's heritage.

All through history man has expressed his desire for beauty by building inspiringly lovely buildings as well as by paying homage to charming women.

and woman's heritage.

All through history man has expressed his desire for beauty by building inspiringly lovely buildings as well as by paying homage to charming women. Each year multitudes spend hard-earned cash just to hear beauty pouring from the strings of a violin or welling forth from a full orchestra.

Perhaps woman's most important role is that of creator of beauty. Is it any wonder that she longs for perfection of body, mind, personality, and spirit? Is this a vain or

If you, too, would like such ald, my leaflet, "Grace and Charm," will bring you many psychological suggestions. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 57 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Tologram

Telegram.
This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

played in a recent tournament, West doubled two hearts with more enthusiasm than discretion. The double would be very bad in a rubber bridge game, but not really horrible in duplicate play.

West opened the king of spades, and South won with the ace. South returned the king of diamonds to West's ace, and West desperately switched to clubs. South ruffled the third club for the ten of hearts, and West overruffed with the jack.

For lack of anything better to do, West returned the queen of spades, forcing dummy to ruff. Declarer got to his hand with the Jack of diamonds and should have led any lath trump at this point. one high trump at this point.
Instead, however, he ruffed another spade in dummy and led the queen of diamonds to

West ruffed with the three of hearts, thus taking the fifth defensive trick. One other trick was needed to defeat the contract, but it was hard to see what would produce it. West had only two trumps left. and South would capture them with the ace and king as soon as he gained the lead.

Once more West led a spade for lack of anything better to do. This time, however, something really good came out of the spade lead.

Declarer couldn't afford to ruff in the dummy for he wouldn't be able to get out without putting West in an overruff position. Hence declarer had to discard from the discard rought and propers to ruff in dummy and prepare to ruff in his own hand.

his own hand.

East now came to the rescue. His five of hearts was doing him no particular good, so he plunked it down on his partner's spade. This little operation werked South's downfall. South had to overruff, since otherwise the five of hearts would take the setting trick but it took the of hearts would like the ste-ting trick, but it took the king or ace of hearts to over-ruff. This set up another trump trick for West and led to the defeat of the contract.

to the defeat of the contract. South had only himself to blame for losing the chance to score a cheap game. If he had ruffed the third round of clubs with a low trump, instead of with the ten, he would have been in a comfortable position at the cnd. Moreover, as pointed out, he should have drawn one round of trumps before ruffing a second spade in the dummy. Perhaps West counted on errors of this sort counted on errors of this sort when he made his close double of two hearts.

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By MARY HARTMANN

No matter how many clothes the fashionable college coed possesses, the galety of the holiday season demands spe-cial sparkling gowns.

For the exciting days ahead, Suzy Perette has revealed a holiday collection, Here's a designer for the young in heart, though perhaps not quite so svelt in figure, for the girl who needs custom fitting at

ready-made prices.
Miss Perette's dresses Miss Perette's dresses are "fashion-engineered" to look as entrancing on a size 10 or size 20 as they do the designing board. For this, she judiciously uses midriff lining which cinches in the waistline and lines skirts which gives each seam a sculptured look and keeps pleats in place. By building petticoats and using seams to improve even the best figures she makes any girl look as glamorous as a Vogue model. And they continue to look that way, for Perette stiffening doesn't crush, go limp or disintegrate when cleaned.

Women of Moose

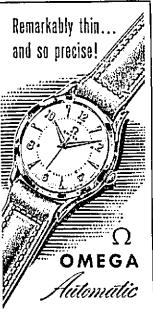
Women of the Moose have scheduled the following meet-

scheduled the following meetings:

Monday, child care, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gladys Hilde, 1111 E. Hill St. Wednesday, board meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary D'Oria, 3005 San Francisco Ave.: alumnae meeting, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Florence Vaughn, 2506 Rocking Horse Rd., San Pedro.

Saturday, farewell to 1954 dance at Moose Hall.

Sunday, annual children's Christmas party, 4 p. m., Moose Hall.



For those festive holiday evenings ahead Suzy Perette has designed the two

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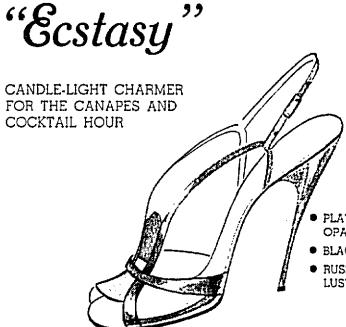
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Career Women Pause in Busy Life and Celebrate Greatest Holiday Together Guard) chose the Christmas seison for a flight back to Philadelphia, Pa., and a holi-

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The soft lights of a Christ-mas tree, the cheery colors of the Yule season and the hos-pitality of a lovely home combined to make the annual holiday party for Quota Club members one of the most pleasant in memory as they gathered at Marguerite gathered at Marguerite Wood's, 4101 Virginia Rd.

A delicious buffet supper was served after which all gathered for the entertain-ment provided by member Fanny MacEnroe, well known

book reviewer and lecturer.

Mrs. MacEnroe read the old Mrs. MacEnroe read the old familiar Christmas story from the Bible and then gave a few short readings of happenings actually taken from incidents in the real life setting of a bookstore. She brought her audience from laughter to near tears as she dramatized the requests of customers in their sincere search for just the right Christmas gifts.

Quota Club members brought gally wrapped gifts to this

gaily wrapped gifts to this party, not for themselves but to be distributed at the club's hospital party at Long Beach General Hospital to the wonen they have "adopted." This Hospital party will be as festive as generous and energetic women can make it, with all the trimmings for a tree, and individual gifts, refreshments and entertainment by Don Pratt and his wife, Marian Darlington Pratt.

The Quotians were not without gifts of their own at their party but gifts of quite a different nature than is usually expected. They were of the "white elephant" variety and added to the hilarity of the to be distributed at the club's

"white elephant" variety and added to the hilarity of the evening. At the same time, these gifts assured that all the money spent by the members would go for their service projects and not for each other.

Ratie Dell Lanham, as program chairman, worked out a novel idea for scating arrangements at the Christmas buffet dinner and provided little corsames and provided little cor-sages worn by the members which designated the order in which they would be seated and receive their gifts.

National B & PW Club

The gaily decorated tables at the Assistance League Clubhouse bespoke the Christmas season when the National Business and Professional Women's Club met for their annual dinner and gift ex-change party. President Lu-rene Spear was in charge of the meeting which will be the only one held during this holiday month.

Numbers appropriate to the

season were given by guests of the evening. Don Pratt, cornetist, and Marian Darling-

ton Pratt, whistler, accom-panied by Ruth Nichol. Kathleen Head gave a re-port on the party sponsored by the club for patients in one of the cottages at Rancho Los

Amigos.
Lois McFarland, recreation chairman, was chairman of an enjoyable phase of the evening —a Christmas quiz contest and the distribution of gilts. Special guests at the gala af-fair included Lora Brandt, Suc Jones, Gertrude Thomp-son, Estella Hines, Alice An-derson, Emma Jones and Ha-

Executives' Secretaries

A party to stow away in memory and think of often in retrospect was Executives' Secretaries very lovely Christ-



mas dinner party of Wednesday night given at Everett Boyette's Charcoal Broiler in Naples. A beautiful white tree graced the lounge where the secretaries gathered for friendly, togets with the delifriendly toasts with the deli-cious contents of the wassail bowl. Then buffet dinner was shared by 50 secretaries and the gifts were distributed by president Connie Richards. Program chairman Helen Har-shaw was in charge of the party arrangements.

Altrusa Club

A gaily bedecked spruce tree and two large candles lighted the way to the doorof the Ward Dixons', 1301 Bry-ant Rd., Park Estates, who entertained members of Altrusa Club and guests at the club's annual Christmas party.

Assisting the hostess, Lou-ise Dixon, was Mary Lou Zehms as co-hostess; Myrtle Pouliney, who planned the en-tertainment; Helen Smith and

tertainment: Helen Smith and Helen Mayfield, who headed the refreshment committee.

Besides the gift exchange around the beautiful white and blue Christmas tree, a special feature was the Toy Cart loaded with toys given by members for the Children's Ward at Seaside Hospital. The cart, built by Olin Shedron, was painted and decorated by Bettle Miller and Madge Ellensworth, who were responsilensworth, who were responsi-ble for bringing this impor-tant project to final reality.

tant project to final reality.
Grand finale of the evening of fun came when little Eddie Dixon, son of the hosts, announced that Helen Saline, a club member, was the lucky recipient of a silver coffee service.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Twenty-one members of Long Beach's Delta chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi, business women's sorority, attended the annual Christmas breakfast for Los Angeles area chapters list Sunday at the Hunting-ten-Sheraton Hotel in Pasa-dena, They joined with more than 200 other women in sharing the festivities of the traditional party.

The program was under the direction of state president June Mitchell of San Diego's Zeta chapter and program chairman Betty Kendall of Los Angeles. A trio, the Con-tinentals, provided beautiful Christmas music for the

Credit Women's Club

Christmas season began for he Credit Women of Long Christinas season began for the Credit Women of Long Beach with their annual party, given at the Lafayette Hotel. Due to the stores being open, the women gathered at 9:30 p. m. for late buffet supper n. nor fate butter supper and an exchange of gifts. A quiet evening of good fellow-ship was order of the night rather than the usual pro-

Mrs. Reed New Leader

Mrs. Joseph F. Reed was elected president of the Long Beach Realtors Wives Club at a recent luncheon meeting at the Towne Club, when more than 50 wives of Long Beach realtors gathered to welcome this new club. Mrs. J. D. Cross, past winner of the achievement cup for the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was instrumental in organizing the

new club.
Other officers chosen were Mrs. Clive Graham, first vice president; Mrs. Morris Holm-quist, second vice president; Mrs. W. G. Gaede, secretary; and Mrs. J. L. Tolbert. trensurer.

Purpose of the group is to set up projects that are beneficial to the club, to help build good fellowship, and to be support to charitable organizations. The Christmas motif was carried out in the table appointments and were arranged by Mmes. H. A. Murray, John Bohan, and Ted Skasko.



Medical Assistants

Assistants when they held their annual Christmas dinner

their annual Christmas dinner party at Lakewood Country Club last Monday evening. The spicy aroma of freshly cut spruce boughs filled the room as the Assistants joined to-gether for turkey dinner and the traditional exchange of gifts. Joel Justesen, accordion-ist, and Virginia Mitchell.

ist, and Virginia Mitchell, planist, played the beloved songs of the season and all those present joined in the community singing of Christ-

For Bealah Gee it will be

mas carols.

Christmas in Ventura and New Year's Eve on the train Large Mr. and Mrs. Santa headed for San Francisco and Claus dolls guarded the gift a gala post vacation visit. table for Long Beach Medical

"Las Posadas," the delight-il Christmas play of Old ful Christmas play of Old Mexico, was enjoyed at the

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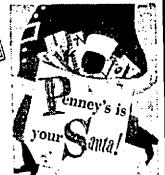
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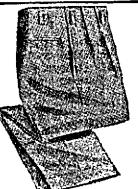
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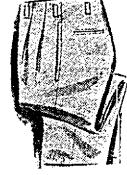


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I had a short marriage, short but extremely happy, (Happy for me, that is,) I had a wonderful wife — wonderful in every way except one, and that was the lack of love in her heart. Actually I don't believe she ever loved me, even before we were married. Why she ever agreed to become my wife, I don't know. my wife, I don't know.

my whe, I don't know.

She is very attractive — and knows it. She has "what it takes," you might say. Believe me, she took me for a merry ride. I knew it all the time, but I loved her so much I-just plain didn't care, I knew. And after she left me mess. And after she left me felt as though all reason for Mfe was gone. VHefore I was married, I was

contented with my job, and gould get along with anybody. Now it seems I'm not satisfied witth anything or anybody. I've been separated long enough to lorget her (two years) but don't seem able to. Oh, I date occasionally, but

it's never any fun. I keep thinking of her, even though I remember how conceited and cold at heart she was. My friends tell me I should have taken a horsewhip to her — and though they may be right it inturkates me to hear them

Bay so,
Day after dreary day passes.
I have no spirit. No yen to en Joy myself, no knowledge how. Women in general feave that the world what do you sugme cold. What do you suggest, Mrs. Mayfield, to fill the empty space in my heart?—A DISGUSTED FELLOW.

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You're lanely now, and you're inclined to brood. What

Fear Thoughts Are Replaced Only by Positive Ones

An attitude of mind can have the most miraculous influence on a life imaginable. There was a boy in the school whose background was about the most discouraging a boy could suffer. His mother was dead and his father had left for parts unknown. He found a sleeping place wherever he could and earned his scanty meals by doing errands, sweeping the shop floors, help-ing to a prepare the storetables on the stands. ing to arrange the vegetables on the stands.

This hoy insisted upon being an actor. He never gave up that idea. He was in every play the school put on and in spite of all the difficulties he succeeded in being an actor and

a good one.
There was another boy in There was another boy in the same school. He had a good home. He never lacked for anything. He had talent for painting. In design nobody could touch him and he understood color as few artists did. When he was confronted with a task he drew back. "Oh, I couldn't. I'm not good enough. Let somebody else try it."

I'm not good enough. Let some-body else try it."

A c o m p e t i t i o n that the-teacher was certain he could win? "Oh, I wouldn't even try.
All those competitions are cooked up. They know who's going to win before they start. I wouldn't even try." So he didn't try. No persuasion could move him to try. His talent, and it was great, lies wasted.

Just how this negative atti-tude of mind that destroys

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power can be changed to the positive one that stimulates it I do not know. Nobody can give anybody any such thing as a positive healthy thought and that is what these self-

and that is what these self-doubting young people need. They need faith in themselves first of all, and after that, faith in the people who really want to help them.

True, there is evil in the world. True, some young people get their first opportunity through the kindly assistance of a friend. That does not alter the fact that many many young people get their start from scratch and on their own power. Once they get their power. Once they get their foot in the door they soon are well inside it and that is not always the case of those for whom the door was opened.

The thing is to cultivate the talent, believe in it, be proud

talent, believe in it, be proud of it and show it, in faith, to the world. It is natural to be timid about asking for a place in the working world but it is sound sense to displace the fear with the positive thought fear with the positive thought of power. Young people must learn that only the positive thought will carry them to where they want to be. They must learn too, that the only way to get rid of a fear thought is to displace it by a thought of faith and courage. That is something anybody can That is something anybody can do, that any young hopeful worker must do. (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)



ENGAGED

Feb. 20 is the wedding date set by Miss Elayne Rehn and Larry Heppe of San Jose, whose be-trothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Rehn of Sunset St. The bride-elect, a graduate of Jordan High School, is serving as parish assistant at St. James Lutheran Church, Oakland. Her fiance, son of Marion Heppe of San Jose, is a graduate of San Jose High School and State College.

place in the ALBA competi-

came a full-fledged druggist in his own store; he served the U.S. Government in its Bureau U.S. Government in its Bureau of Plant Diseases, and was sugar chemist for both the Great Western and the Holly-Sugar Companies. An appendectomy provided the proper introduction to his nurse who later became Mrs. McCrery.

All the above endeavors took place mastly by Greek. fication committee.

Paul R. McCrery

Season for Tom and Jerry

Paul McCrery Says: 'Tis

Chef of the Week

majored in chemistry.
With this knowledge, he be-

took place mostly in Greely, Colo. The scene changed to

Long Beach, however, in 1924, when he and Mrs. McCrery arrived in Long Beach with a Model-T Ford and a little daughter just four years old. In the fall of that year he started his first music store known as McCrewy 242 Pine.

known as McCrery's, 342 Pine Ave, His was the first com-plete music store in Long Beach, ami the first to include

gold card by them. The Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, a 16 years "hitch" on the board of the Long Beach Credit Assn., and the Red Cross, have all been bettered by his personal services. A member of the Virginia Country Club and of the First Congregational Church

First Congregational Church, he has served on its board of

deacons and as chairman of the board of trustees. An avid traveler, the first thing he packs is his instant coffee. He likes it with all

meals and in between. He and "Mrs. McC" have covered just about all the countries in the

to the South Pacific underway

for spring.

A bowler with a score, he

with a Tom and Jerry Batter. TOM AND JERRY

To make batter:

Beat whites of 12 eggs to stiff, dry froth, and beat yolks until thin as water. Mix and add, if desired, ½ teaspoon allspice and ½ teaspoon ground cloves. Then add onehalf small bar glass full of Tom and Jerry and mix well. Thicken with fine, white sugar.

To serve—use mug:
Two tablespoons batter, one
wine glass Tom and Jerry.
Fill mug with hot milk and
stir well. Grate nutmeg on

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hayter of Clarendon, Texas, are arriving today to spend the holldays with their family, the Morris Hayters and the Gordon Hayters. The visitors resided in this city more than 30 years before moving to Texas.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sun-shine Circle will meet for cofsame Circle will meet for cor-fee at noon 'fuesday in Colo-nial Hall. Mrs, Ethel M. Gil-christ, president, will conduct a business session at 1 p. m., after which the circle's annual holiday party will take place. All members and their friends

Engagement Told

He's owned a music store for 30 years, yet can't carry a tune as far as the back porch. Fate, environment or just plain luck apparently played their part in the occupational destiny of Chef of the Week Paul R. McCrery, for he graduated from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., with a B. S. degree, having

Oh, yes, he gardens, too, and has two trophics and a beautiful garden to prove it. He was presented them by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce beauti-

Today he's right in season

top. (Tom and Jerry is 40% Rum and 60% Brandy.)

are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sandstrom of 2042 W. 238th St., Torrance, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carlene Sandstrom, to Joe Mooneyham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mooneyham of Wilmington. The cathole plans to

In Art Circles Crafts Star in Juried Show

Gonzales are being shown in

the Dixi Hall studio, Laguna Beach, Jewelry and accessories

are displayed by Everett Mac-donald, Neil Passage, John Ca-ruthers, Jack Boyd, Clair Trot-ter, Patricia Rowland, Herbert

Goldberg, Elsa Jensen, Marga-ret Montgomery, Ellamarie and Jackson Woolley.

The spirit of Christmas, with

The spirit of Christmas, with its message of peace and good will glows in "Christmas from Many Lands" in the new Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave, at Hollywood Blvd.

Religious groups, societies and individuals decorating booths represent Crotia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Ukrania.

via, Lithuania, Poland, Ukrania, Austria, Denmark, Finland,

Germany, Greece, Iceland, Ja-pan, Italy, Mexico, Norway

Most booths include a Christmas tree decorated in typical national style, a

and Scotland.

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: 1954 Greater

Long Beach juried show. Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paul Conner show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Ben Messick

show,
Bank of Belmont Shore, E.
2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.:

2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave. Karl Seethaler show. Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Spectrum Club show.

Crafts have a prominent part in the 1954 Greater Long

Beach Juried Show, represent-ing the work of 60 artists, in searn Juried Show, representing the work of 60 artists, in the Municipal Art Center, where it will remain through Jan. 9. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. Shown are walnut bowl, teakwood tray, John Cataldo; wood bowl, tall wood cup. R. T. Gronendyke; African shield ear clips, George Huffor; cuff links and ring, Ray Hein; pendants, Charles Paddock, Dennison Herring, George Huffor, John Cataldo; pottery, Herbert Goldberg, Ward Youry, Flora Olsen, Janet Fuller, Glen deVine, C. E. Clement; ensmelled dishes and plaques, John Olsen, Betje Howell, Vicki Neutra.

Also shown are paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture. Mexican pinatas by Pedro

Mexican pinatas by Pedro

Child Care Boy Wants Baking Set for Gift

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "We have two boys, eight and six, and a daughter, three. Our youngest boy loves to cook and wants a baking set for Christmas. My husband hates to see girlish tendencies in his son. What do you think?"—Mrs. W. M.

(A) The President of the United States is proud of his ability as a cook. Is he accused of "girlish tendencies?"

I recently heard a university professor, who's a noted child psychologist, advocate letting boys have playthings which were once considered "girlish." He advised forgetting the old-fashioned idea of special toys for boys. The more they learn about homemaking while young, the better, he declared. This doctor of philosophy believes boys make better husbands when they're allowed to participate in household affective they when such inclina-

hands when they're allowed to participate in household affairs, then when such inclinations are suppressed. He said boys should grow up willing and able to take their rightful role in the home when they marry, especially if their wives work to help augment the income.

come.

I would give your son the hest available baking set for Christmas. When he wearles of it, his sister will enjoy it. An electric train will be fine for electric train will be fine for both boys, but buy as good a one as you can. Well-made ones more than pay for themselves in the long run. Fragile playthings discourage children. They are easily destroyed and then children are wrongly blamed for being careless.

Educational playthings, such as banks with money to be deposited and kept track of, post offices which show how mail is need for instructive books.

offices which show how mail is cared for, instructive books, puzzles and things to be constructed all are excellent.

Since you live too far from the city to visit the larger shops, send for toy catalogues from which to make selections. That's less tiring than a long trip to town for a mother of three young children.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

velope for her reply.



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9:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays when special dance and

choral events are presented. The exhibit will be closed Christmas eve and Christmas

Contemporary religious works done by members of the art classes at Immaculate Heart College under the super-vision of Sisters Mary Corita

and Magdalen Mary are ex-hibited in the 25th floor Tower

Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall. These gay, modern expressions of faith were the

subject of an article in a re-cent issue in Collier's Maga-

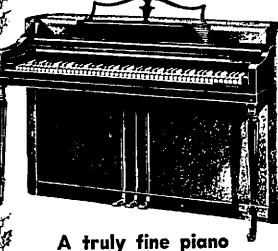
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members to attend. A gift ex-change and Christmas tea con-cluded the afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Orme, retir-

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

More than 5,000,000 persons now residing in California will pay a whopping \$440,700,000 in taxes this year, or nearly \$90 per person, according to Rob-ert MacDavid, newly elected member of the State Board of Equalization, who was guest speaker at a meeting of the Southeast County Republican

Women's Club. Addressing an attentive



Mrs. Robert Devitt

nudience of women in the home of Mrs. Carl Snyder, 5355 Har-vey Way, MacDavid outlined his duties as a member of one of the most controversial boards in California, Coming in, as he does, on the heels of one of the most scandalous regimes in California's color-ful history, he admitted his

work would be difficult, but that he had positive plans for cleaning things up in order to place the Board of Equalization in a more favorable light. Explaining further that the board had other duties besides regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages, MacDavid spoke of equalizing the tax burden by re-evaluating property throughout the state on a more equitable basis, which he termed "a hot potato which has been juggled around until it will come up again in 1955." Also mentioned were the public Also mentioned were the public school building program, teachers' salaries, old age pensions, and freeways.

Members of the club were very much pleased by the competent approach to his controversial duties by MacDavid, since they had campaigned actively in his behalf in the recent elections.

Election of officers followed the program when Mrs. Bob.

the program, when Mrs. Rob-ert Devitt was chosen presi-dent; Mmes, Frank Lowery, James LeCain, and Les Lun-dern, first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. Oscar Anderson, financial secretary; Mrs. Kirk McKeever, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rad-ford Lyon, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Snyder, recording secre-

The new staff was then in-stalled by Mrs. Gladys O'Don-nell, president of the Califor-nia Federation of Republican Women, who welcomed the new officers with a grave ad-monition to heware of the new officers with a grave au-monition to beware of the "cold war" of ideas and to do everything possible to combat complacency. Mrs. O'Donnell also spoke of the state conven-tion to be held Jan. 10, 11, 12 in San Jose and invited club

ing president, was the recipient of a handsome gift from her officers as she turned the gavel over to the new president. Western Shores

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, with the regent, Mrs. Wendall Vancil in charge.

Wendall Vancil in charge.

The Christmas message will be given by Chaplain John E. Hulpke of the Long Beach General Hospital, and music will be provided by Marion Darlington, whistler, Don Pratt, cornettst, and Ruth Nichol, pianist, Members will take donations for a ward at the hospital. Visiting DAR members are invited.

Demografic Club

Democratic Club

A Christmas party will be a feature of the program arranged for the Democratic Women's Study Club at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Linden Hall. The event is in charge of Mrs. Zita Remley, first vice president, and Mrs. Frank Parker, fourth vice president and hospitality chalman. pitality chairman.

pitality chairman.

Mayme Krythe will review her new book, "All About Christmas," and a gift exchange will follow. Members will bring gifts for a Christmas basket for some needy family. Mrs. Walter C. Williams, president, will conduct a business session when officers of the club meet at 10 a.m. prior to the afternoon program. prior to the afternoon program. Lawyers Wives

"High Lights of Women in the Bible" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mrs. Pearl H. Anderson, at the an-nual Christmas luncheon and

timo Ave., which was ablaze with lights and other decor for the annual Christmas din-

for the annual Christmas din-ner party for members of the choral section of Woman's Music. Club and their hus-bands. After dinner there was

community singing of favorite carols, humorous original readings by Mrs. Katherine Child, and then the appearance of Santa Claus, enacted by Mrs. Phil Smith.

Phil Smith.

Special guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Leihammer; Arne Zahl, director of the choral section, and Mrs. Zahl; the club curator, Mrs. Harry Serex, and Mr. Screx; Mrs. Nina Wolfe Dickinson, director emeritus; and the club press chalirman, Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger.

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Others attending were the chairman of the choral section, Mrs. Don L. Gilson, and Mr. Gilson; Messrs, and Mmes. Alford Benz, Frank Greene, Herbert Asher, Delmar Stallings, John Maas, Orvid Gurney, Charles Bellmaine, Ted Dorrance; and Mmes. Lilla Me-Kelvie, Emmett Thompson, Wallace Rodecker, Hazel Conway, Alma Evans, Maudeen

way, Alma Evans, Maudeen Fisher, Cora Davis, Leonard Payne, L. M. Saunders, Dorothy Schmidt, Bert S. Snyder, R. S. Wilkinson, Melle Roseff, G. A. Howard, Ross McPherson and the patther and daughter.

and the mother and daughter of the hostess, Mrs. George R. Dunn and Miss Jean Nelson.

Dinner was in charge of Mrs. Payne, and the social hour was

conducted by Mrs. Snyder.

party of Lawyers Wives Club starting at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore. Mrs. Albert D. White, president, will welcome members and their guests.

Mrs. James T. Starr, chairman of the day, will be assisted by Mmes. Jack Grisham, William C. Price, Hugh M. Linnell, and C. T. Zelger, Bridge and canasta will follow the program. gram.

Bardi Circle

The home of Mrs. Rex Elder, 1238 Cedar Ave., was the setting for a gala Christmas luncheon when guests were members of Bardi Circle. Hostesses were Mmes. Elder, M. I. Masterson Sr., and T. E. Graham. Graham.

Graham.

Mrs. S. A. Davis presented the program which followed the luncheon. Mrs. M. L. Page read the Christmas Story from St. Luke; Mrs. Walter Ray told how Christmas is celebrated in other lands; and the singing of carols concluded the program. Members responded to roll call with quotations pertaining to Christmas. A gift exchange was a feature of the afternoon. Members of the circle adopted a family of six and will provide them with a Christmas dinner and gifts.

Yuletide Events

Yuletide Events

The holiday spirit is coming on apace for Woman's Music Club, with the close of regular meetings until after the New Year, but almost every day sees some group in the club entertaining at gala yule-tide affairs, the last one taking place Friday when the president, Mrs. E. B. Leihamer. was a gracious hostess mer, was a gracious hostess for a Christmas tea in Munici-pal Art Center to which every member of the club was in-

Another colorful event took place in the spacious home of

Story League Gives Dinner

Traditional event for members of the Long Beach Story League took place at the home of Mrs. Ada Lyon, 2103 Linden Ave., with Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, president, in charge. Mrs. Beebe made this holiday get-together an outstanding event. She prepared a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, with the gay decorations of the house, the singing of Christmas stories it was a festive Christmas celebration for members and their guests.

mas celebration for members and their guests.

Greetings were received from the leagues of San Francisco. Spokane, and Walla Walla, Wash, The western district, under the leadership of Mrs. Ada Lyon, president, includes the states of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Arizona, and California. A large white candle burned throughout the day. The candle was a gift from a former president of the western district.

Stories were told by Mrs.

of the western district,
Stories were told by Mrs.
Lyon and Mrs. Earl Heise,
Guests of the league were
Mmrs. Martha Brandis, John
Cerregion, Ella Mincey, Kate
Smith, Viola Hiscox, and Albe
Field.

Christmas Ball

Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women will give a ball Christmas night at 8:30 p.m. at Christmas night at 8:30 p.m. at Jewish Community Center. Couples will enjoy dancing to the music of Eddie Underberger and his orchestra, Incharge of arrangements are Judith Greenberg, chairman, and her committee, Rose Shocufied, Charlotte Taub and Frances Bichman. Frances Richman.

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HOMECOMING DANCE

All service juniors of officer personnel home for the holidays will be honored Dec. 22 at 7 p. m. at a home-coming dance in Officers Club, Allen Center. Shown above looking at a picture of Midshipman James Clement Jr., who will be home this month, are, from left, Mrs. David M. Tyree, Mrs. J. M. Clement and Miss Buff Adamson. This informal dinner dance is sponsored by the Fleet Officers Wives' Club. Reservations may be made with the trio pictured.

Mrs. Edward Chappin

Compliment Bride-Elect

Miss Binnie Spellen, who will wed lack Berro in February, will be honored today at a uncheon and kitchen shower.
Hostess at the affair will be
Miss Madge Rose, 3932 Linden
Ave, who is home for the
Christmas holidays from U of

Christmas holidays from U of C at Berkeley. Attending will be Misses Lory Biff, Bunny Weiss, Glen-da Bartel, Debbie Michaels, Sandy Sherman, Ann Sherwin, Margo Robertson, Rence Prits-ker, Sue Rubin, Dottie Meoney, Nancy Shapiro, Barbara Klap-per, Mmes, Fanny Phillips, Harold Spellens and Een Rose.

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Fire Dept. Auxiliary Seats Staff

Mrs. Edward Chappin was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Fire Dept, at the annual installation event in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel, The retiring president, Mrs. Frank Fisher, officiated

ficiated.

Installed with Mrs. Chappin were Mrnes. Wilbur Necochea and Earl Jones, vice presidents; Mrs. Ray Bays, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Wells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elvie Rowlands, treasurer; and. Mrs. Edward Eisenhour, historian. Theme of the afternoon was "Christmas Tree Lane," with decorations arranged by past presidents of the auxiliary.

past presidents of the auxiliary.

The new president announced as her appointive chairmen, Mrs. Rod McNair, hospital; Mines. Leonard Foster and Murray Cohn, way and means; Mrs. Stanley Dultee, hospitality; Mrs. Abe Strotman, publicity; Mrs. Leroy Lake, sunshine; Mrs. William Head, birthday; Mrs. Lloyd Bingham, mystery; and Mrs. Frank Fisher, parliamentariam.

Honored guests were Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman, Herb Brambley, Murray Cohn, and Dale Dowell from the Long Beach Fire Dept., and Mrs. Jean Harrison of Redlands, a member of the California state auxiliary.

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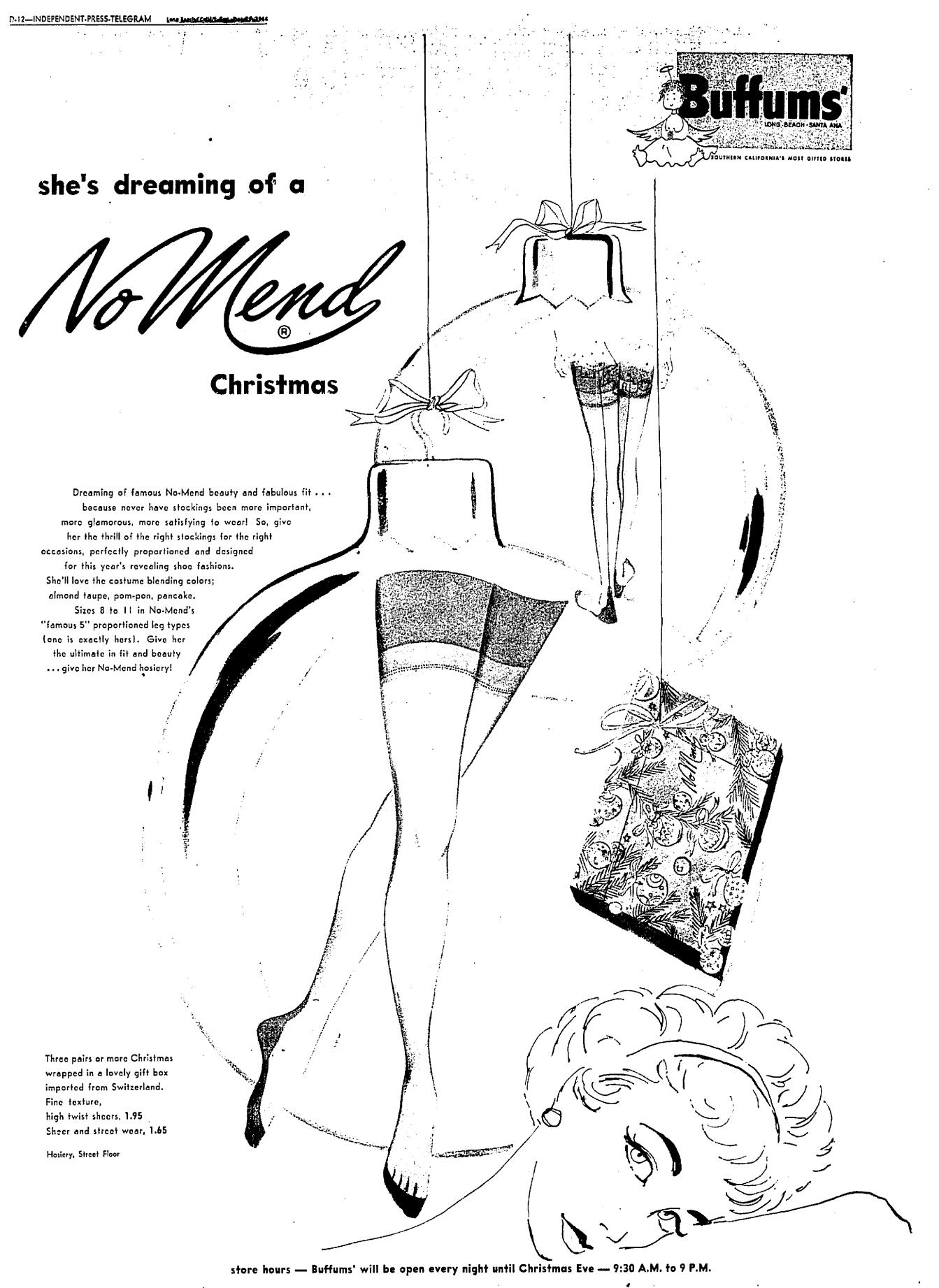
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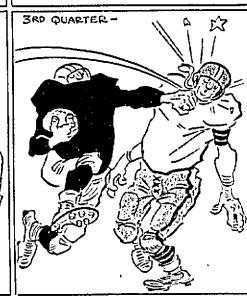
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UP ALL-PRO TEAM

ers, Chicago Cardinals, Green Bay Packers, Baltimore Colts and New York Giants each placed one man to round out the mythical two-platoon team.

Tackle Lou Creekmur, guard Dick Stanfel and halfback Doak Walker of Detroit won positions on the first offensive unit. Middle guard Les Blugaman, halfback Jim Dayld and safetyman Jack Christiansen of Detroit landed first feam de-

of 22 Berths to Lions, Browns

NEW YORK (7b—The Detroit Bay and halfback Tom Landry House and Cleveland Browns, the of New York.

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Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland, called the best team his club faced during its title drive, won four first team berths. The San Francisco 49ers filled three. The Chicago Dears, Pittsburgh Steel-

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Today's Sports Card

Sports on Radio-TV

CIF Title to Centennial Rams Seeking College Coach

Job Wide Open--Reeves

A dozen "name" candi-dates popped up Saturday as the Los Angeles Rams began the search for a successor to Hamp Pool, who quit suddenly as head coach late Friday night.

The names of ex-i9er coach Buck Shaw and former Ram quarterback great Bob Water-field were pushed to the background by a new crop vying for headlines.

Although Ram President Dan Reeves commented "the position of head couch of, the Rams is wide open," speculation was that the new coach would come from the college ranks, possibly from

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma; Blanton Collier, ex-Cleveland. Browns nide now head coach at Kentucky; Jordan Olivar, Yale; Chuck Taylor, Stanford: Eddle Erdelatz, Navy; Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin, and Red Blaik, Army, Both Taylor and Erdelatz are former 49er assistants. PURELY SPECULATION

Recyes added, "we will thoroughly canvass the field and weigh the merits of every available man before making a decision. Any name right now is purely speculation."

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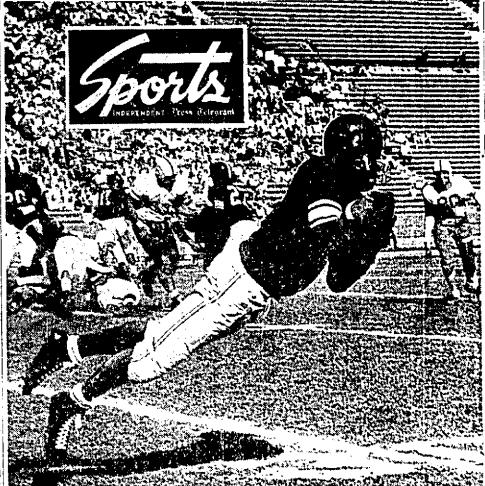
Others mentioned for the Ram job were Red Hickey, one of the four assistants who quit Sunday; Curly Lambeau, fired earlier this year from the Washington Redskins, and former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy.

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not shut the door on a suggestion that he take the job, He

the famis should make a "com-plete fresh start?" as far as a new coaching staff is con-cerned. It was pointed out that for years when one coaching regime came in remnants of

the old remained. Pool was the fifth head coach for the Rams since they came to Los Angeles from Cleveland in



Centennial end Lafayette Slaughter makes diving catch of first quarter pass in left flat to give Apaches first down in CIF final with Glendale Hoover Saturday. Centennial won, 12-6.—(Staff Photo)

purely speculation." Pool quit "for the good of the Rams" following the resignation of four of his five assistant coaches because they couldn't get along with him. The fifth Johnny Sauer, took a college coaching job at The Citadel. Pool said the printed reports of dissension on the club "more or less make my position as coach next fall a most vulnerable one, and consequently I feel that it might detract from my players right to win football games." Others mentioned for the Ram Browns Bick By Six Today

coach Frank Leahy.

Pool's resignation was necepted with "regret" by Reeves, who called him "the best coach I ever had." Pool was elevated from an assistant stot in 1952 after Joe Stydalar, now Chicago Cardinal coach, resigned.

Reached in San Francisco, Shaw said he was "considering several things, business-wise and coaching-wise." He added he "wouldn't know" if Pool's resignation mation "might have something to do with my future."

Olivar, whose home is in Les Angeles, where he has an offsenson harmane business, did not shut the door on a suggestion that he take the Job, Re

The same two teams do it all ver again Sunday, Dec. 20, with possible pame is booming, Brown officials said Saturday, with between 40,000 and 50,000 fans expected. The fact that the game is being held the day after Christmas is expected to curtain the erowd somewhat. Although today's game means nothing, and the next one everything, Coach Brown said his team would go all out to win both. SACRAMENTO 6P—Pacific Coast Basebalt League directors are unofficially in favor of play a game. You give it all transferring the Sacraments solons to Vancouver, B. C. or intacts the way well to coach Woody Hayes immediately and the playing, and you can be sure coach Woody Hayes immediately and the Apache one.

A newsman informed Hayes that local oddsmakers have cut Continued on Page E-2, Col. 8)

WO L.A. GAMES

Cleveland vs. Giants

The National League cham-pion New York Giants and Cleveland's American League litlists will meet in a two-game series in Los Angeles to high-light their 1955 spring training tours.

They'll meet March 19 and 20 at Wrigiey Field in a re-newal of their World Series contests won by the Glants in four games last October.

The Indians meet the Chicago Cubs March 10 at Tucson, Ariz, the Tribe home base, to open their 31-game schedule, shortest of the past 10 years. They have 20 games carded against the Glants.

Apaches Tumble Hoover

By PAUL ROGGIA

LOS ANGELES COLISE-JM-In an unbelievable finish that would make a Zane Grey sports novel seem tame by comparison, Centennial High scored its winning touchdown after the final gun had sounded here Saturday to take home the CIF football crown by virtue of a 12-6 triumph over Glendale Hoover. A crowd of 12,2-43 witnessed the game.

With 10 seconds remaining in the game and the score all even at 6-6, Glendale Hoover had possession of the ball on its own 24—what happened after that even the famed writer of children's sports fiction would not attempt to put over on his read-

Hoover quarterback John Hanby a public address announce-ment that the two teams would be declared co-champs if the game ended at 6-6, decided to pass and completed a strike to halfback Rich Phares. Phares, however, fumbled as he was hit and Centennial recov-ered on the Tornadoes' 27.

As the seconds ticked off, Centennial's Paul Lawe threw a pass to Carl Allen good for a a pass to Carl Allen good for a 11-yard gain as the final gan sounded. However, a Hoover lineman was offside and Lowe got another chance. He took the snap from center, faded back and was chased from sideline to sideline before finally letting one we from the Hoover

letting one go from the Hoover 42. This time Allen was waiting in the end zone and he gathered in the pass and a CIF title for

in the pass and a CIF title for the Apaches in their second year of prep competition.

Before the fatal fumble Glen-dale Hoover held a 13-8 edge in the first downs department. The Tornadoes had battled back to deadlock the score in the third quarter after Centennial scored the game's first touchdown with the game only one minute, three the game only one minute, three seconds old. APACHES SCORE

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The Apaches kicked off and Glendale Hoover let the ball roll to its 14 where Centennial's Gary Alexander recovered. Three plays later Lowe put the Apaches on the scoreboard by going three yards over right tackle. Clarence Pollard's attempted conversion was wide. was wide. Glendale Hoover threatened in

Tops in L.A. Mapual Arts High won the Los

Angeles City prep football cham-pionship Saturday by trouncing Los Angeles High, 21-0, before 14,243 fans at the Memorial Col-

iscum, Manual opened its scoring pa-rade with the game only four minutes, 23 seconds old after re-

minutes, 23 seconds old after recovering a fumble on the Los
Angeles 35. Three plays later
fullback Earnel Durdin ran 22
yards up the middle for a touchdown. Don Toplian added the
first of his two conversions.

The second Manual touchdown
came at 1:40 of the fourth quarter. The victors marched 75
yards in six plays, Quarterback
Bob Allen passed to appropriately named left halfback Grant
Gridfron on a play good for 52
yards and a touchdown.

The final touchdown came after Los Angeles fumbled on its
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lown four. Durdin went over from the one two plays later. Don Nelson added the conversion.

Manual also had two touch-downs called back because of penaltics.



HOOVER HALTS APACHE THREAT

Dick Foushee, Glendale Hoover fullback (left), Intercepts Centennial pass Intended for Lafayette Slaughter (42) to stop Apache threat in first quarter of CIF battle. No. 71 is Hoover's Herb Hartley.—(Staff Photo)

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Southern California's Rose Bown
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NFL encounter was a fremendous game from every standpoint which was enlivened by several near free-for-alls which developed from the bitter action.

Rams, 42: Bears, 38. The greatest offensive show ever seen in Southern California. Standing of tenns at time took some of the Interest away, but this struggle ranks close to the two Ram-Bear titanics in the late 1940's which I rate the two

Including the cross-town litanic with Southern California. This is what happened:

UCLA, 67; San Dlego Navy, 0
Boring affair, Navy had nothing Actually a wasted evening for those who attended.

UCLA, 12; Maryland, 7, Closceness of score kept excitement high. Otherwise, it was a very dull game from spectator standpoint despite fact it was one of two most important college games of Coliscum season.

UCLA, 72; Stanfard, 0, This for the halftime score was California 27, Colorado 22, California point despite fact it was one of highlights of season due to stunning score. However, it was a good game filled with colorful action from start to finish. There was even a suspense through the waning moments as huge majority of spectators remained in seats to see just how high score would go.

ECLA, 41; Oregon, 0, UCLA, had complete control of game. Little to recommend from entertainment standpoint.

UCLA, 31; SC, O. Tenslon, billing for a Des Moines franchise.

Little to recommend from entertainment standpoint.

UCLA, SI, SC, O. Tension reached tremendous peak through three quarters before Trojans cracked, UCLA then came out of shell to score 27 points in fourth quarter and score runaway win.

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ENCLUDING THEIR game with UCLA in the Coliseum, the Trojans made six home appearances as follows:

SC, 39: Washington State, 0. A better game than score indicates

cates.
SC, 27: Pittsburgh, 7. Tremendous Trojan rally in fourth quarter broke up tight game. A real good game for spectators.

Christian. 20, SC, 7.

real good game for spectators.
Texas Christian, 20, SC, 7.
Penalties killed Trojans in this
one which "had its moments"
for three and one-half quarters.
SC, 20; California, 27. This was
easily the greatest spectator
game of the collegiate senson as
the two teams hattled for the the two teams battled for the Rose Bowl bid right down to the wire with a safety providing the

final margin.
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Is recognized throughout sports world that the Lost eles Collseum is the nation's Bruins, 56-44, in the first game of a basketball doubleheader at the San Francisco bons turned on a Bruins, 56-44, in the first game of a basketball doubleheader at the San Francisco

Cow Palace.

The Dons led 31-17 at the half. It was UCLA's first loss after five straight wins.

It was the second night in a row that the Dons have made a reportedly better than average college basketball squad look amateurish and awkward. Friday night here USF ran over Oregon

who play in the All-College tour-nament at Oklahoma City next

The score Saturday night did not begin to tell how completely bottled up the Bruins were. With

winde the trish have won half of their six games. Notre Dame outscored the Illini from the field with 23 field goals to Illinois' 21, but the Illini hit on 21 free throws to 11 for the Irish. LENINGTON, Ky. 429 — Bol Burrow, 6-7 center with a definition of the Illini hit of 21 free throws to 11 for the Irish.

LENINGTON, Ky. (49) - Bob Burrow, 6-7 center with a deft touch, went on a 27-point scoring space and picked the defensive boards clean as a hone Saturday night to lead Kentucky to a 79-61 basketball victory over Temple.

GUESS WHAT HE WANTS?

Buddy Leake of Oklahoma, who will play halfback for the South against the North in an all-star game in Miami Christmas night, grins to show what he'd like to have Santa Claus bring him for a present.— (AP Wirephoto.)

SLOWED BY KNEE INJURY

crow files" describes a straight measure of distance but it may also indicate how far the Southern California Trojans will go in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State. For Mr. Crow, first name

Lindon and co-cuptain of the Trojans, plays a lot of half-back, both on offense and de-fense when he isn't hampered by injuries.

Fastest man on the squad. Crow suffered a banged-up knee in the losing effort against the UCLA Bruins and missed the Notre Dame game

when the Irish took advantage of his absence to throw lots of stuff at the right side.

of stuff at the right side.

So Trojan followers weren't happy to learn this week that their all-conference back still has troubles with his knee. But there is hope he'il be set by game time New Year's Day.

"Ohio State isn't going to chise me anywhere." says

chase us anywhere," says Coach Jess Hill. "I'm not promising we'll win, but they'll know they've been in a ball Hill and his Trojans aren't

happy about getting into the bowl via the back door and have pointed for an upset over the Buckeyes, who rule a two-

Crow Key to Trojan Rose Bowl Hopes

touchdown favorlie, The Buckeyes have scheduled their first workout here today. Coach Woody Hayes said two key players, halfback Bob Watkins and fullback Hubert Bobo, still nurse leg in-juries but are expected to be ready to go on New Year's Day.

Eleven workouts are stated by Ohio State here. Hayes said Ken Vargo, first string before breaking his arm in the Illinois game, will be ready to play. The same is true of end Dean Dugger, who suffered a dislocated wrist in the Michigan game.

went through a rugged workout Saturday afternoon and

Hill said the blocking and general body contact were not up to par. He added that the varsity offense, led by the running and passing of Jon Ar-nett, moved easily. There were no new injuries. Fullback Wayne Kurlak and tackle Or-

Buckeyes Arrive; Odds Dip

favorite to a 12½ choice over the Trojans, the second-place finisher in the Pacific Coast

Conference.

In the past Big Ten clubs have worked out at Brookside Park in Pasadena, but Hayes switched workout sites to East L. A. for undisclosed reasons. The team is staying at the

first body contact session since the Michigan game, with only star back Hubert Bobo not in star back lineer food not in the actual scrimmage. However, Hayes was not worried about a knee injured in practice in Ohlo. "If he's halfway ready, he'll go. He's a veteran," Hayes said. Right halfback Bobby Watkins tayord his leg until he god.

along) Cassady ran quick open-ers and on end sweeps through a six man line.

Stanford Wallops Rainbows

half.
Stanford hit for 51 per cent of its shots, making 36 out of 70. Hawaii hit only 32 per cent or 17

Ron Tomsic, Stanford guard

points, making him the second player in Stanford history to score 1,000 points. The all-time record is 1,291 established by

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Beaten Again Ramponi Posts

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Huntington-Sheraton hotel in Pasadena. Somebody asked if the team somebody asted it the team was disappointed in not having the opportunity to play Paelite Coast champion UCLA in the Rose Bowl, SC is the No. 2 team on the Coast. "No, sir." Hayes said. "I'm not going to kick that one around any mere"

ford Indians had no trouble racking up their third straight basketball victory of the season without defeat as they handed University of Hawali its ninth straight mainland loss Saturday

led all the way, jumping off to a 10-0 lead and holding a 33-point bulge at one time in the second

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Wisconsin **Buries LSU**

MADISON, Wis, CP—Firing at a sizzling record pace of .579—44 field goals in 76 shots, Wisconsin's basketball team crushed Louislana State University Saturday night, 107-68. The Badgers led 51-33 after

The Badgers led 51-33 after a comparatively close first half. Then they opened the gates and seemingly just couldn't miss. Dick Cable, tow-headed forward who is the team's major play-maker and scorer, poured in 22 points. Center Johnny Parker added SC, 31; Oregon State, 0, A dull 20 more and guards Bob Hadurn, with 17, and Dick Miller, (Continued on Page E-3, Col. 4) with 14, led the onslaught.

Indications are that the Dons. week, may be one of the best teams in the West.

running through mid-November.
Each year we like to look back on the season and rate the games played in the Coliseum from purely a spectator's standpoint.
Such items as thrilling aetien, the result, crowd reaction, importance of game, etc. is taken into consideration in rating the games as a "show."
Although the games as a "show."
Although the games for the most part were not as exciting as in previous seasons, at least tive games certainly rate consideration for ranking among the all-time great games played in the Coliseum.

The previous Trojan mark was obsorbed in the SC 93-56 win over Stanford in 1953.

Saturday's encounter was nocontest from the beginning. The New Mexico Lobos lacked height in comparison with the Trojans and their starting center, Bruce Wilson, had a bandaged leg that obviously made it difficult for him to perform.

The Trojans raced away at the outset and had a 46-16 halftime lead. Coach Forrest Twogood nois tallied 11 points in the Scholard Coach Forrest Twogood nois tallied 11 points in the Scholard Coach Forrest Twogood and game with Notre Dame Scholard Coals all night.

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ation Park greens.

Winners were Sherman Mix.
Robert Berrow, Robert Altkin,
Bert Fellingham, Ada Bike, Louis
Howarth, Robert Rae, Bruce
Wehh and D, Miller.
The club cordially invites new
members.

APACHES---

moved to the Hoover six with less than a minute remaining in the game. Hoover's line held for downs and the Tornadoes appar-ently had a tie in the bag, but then came the Ripley finish.

Hoover's Hangartner had

succeeded in stopping cold a junior varsity squad running Ohio State formations.

lando Ferrante did not partici-pate in the two-hour scrim-mage, but will engage in con-tact work next week.

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Members of Ohio State's football squad gallop across East L. A. JC field for first workout on California soil Saturday. Coach Woody Hayes turned his charges over to photographers for the first half hour, then put them through a light drill designed to rid them of their "plane legs."—(AP Wirephoto) favored his leg until he got warmed up. Then he and all-America halfback Howard (Hop-

NORMAN, Okla, GD—Three fieldhouse records were shattered and Oklahoma along with them Saturday night as Ohio State buried the Saoners under a 102-84 landslide. The nimble Buckeyes exceeded the previous scering high here by four points, set a new opponents top by nine and Robin Freeman, who bit 44 points, brake Gerald Tucker's previous fieldhouse record of 38 points for an individual player set in 1943, Freeman got 20 points in the first half alone. Oklahoma made a game of it in the first half which ended with the visitors leading, 53-41, but the second half turned into a rout as the undermanned and outclassed Sooners went to pieces.

night, 85-55.
Stanford dominated play and

out of 53.

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HERE COME THE BUCKEYES

SOONERS LOSE IN LANDSLIDE

Freeman Scores 44, Leads

Ohio State to 102-84 Win

to pieces. Lester Lanc, Oklahoma guard, was runnerup to Freeman with 30 points and John Miller, Ohlo State forward, buck-

Basketball Scores

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Hoover's Hangartner had himself a memorable afternoon even before his final pass. The Tornado ace completed 12 passes in 26 tries for 171 yards, and set a new CIF record for total completions during a season with 140. Going into the game, Hangartner was eight behind Santa Moniea's Lee Gresseup in total completions.

season with 140. Going into the game. Hangartner was cleft behind Sania Moniea's Lee Grosscup in total completions. Indicative of the great defenses presented by both teams are the individual ground gaining statistics. Lowe led all ground gaining statistics. Lowe led all ground gaining with 94 yards in 16 trips, while Bill Cunning led the Torinades with 51 yards in 16 trips, while Bill Cunning led the Torinades with 51 yards in 16 trips, while Bill Cunning led the Torinades with 51 yards in 16 trips, while Bill Cunning led the Torinades with 51 yards in 16 trips, while bill the property of the basketball yards. The Hoosiers took an early facilities of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's of California tally Saturday night to preserve the basketball game. The Hoosiers took an early lead, then yielded to an aggress-lead to the second-stringers and the 12 points of the South reserves and the 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted by Bill Sancted and the second-stringers and the California tally saturday night to preserve she took an early lead, then seed the took of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves and the South reserves beat back late St. Mary's noted at 12 points of the South reserves and the South reserv

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Advocates of two plateon foothall, dichards who still extoll the virtues of the "good old days," are still active on the propagan-

Each new outburst makes the same and principal claim—more boys get a chance to play the game.

Latest blast in support of the circus tent game came from Clarence (Biggie) Munn, the Jocular Michigan State coach who brought the Spartans out here for a 28-20 romp with UCLA in the Rose Bowl last Jun. 1, then was booted upstairs to the athletic directorship at East Lansing. Mich. Biggie wept crocodile tears in a mational magazine.

This was far, far too said for me to stomach, so I asked the Pacific Coast Conference to unlock its seret statistical vault and either affirm or deny Munn's allegations. Herewith some startling revelations:

In this year of 1934, in which CCLA again roled supreme although retiring to the sidelines to permit SC to cover at Pasadean on the first day of 1955 by reason of con-tractural PCG-Big Ten agree-ment, exactly 216 different names made their way onto the statistical rosters of this far west collegiate family.

A year ago-first year of the limited substitution or single platoon football rule-224 names made the PCC lists... in the cause celebre for UCLA, SC, California, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho.

Last year of free substitu-tions—offensive and defensive platoen football — was 1952. The same nine schools listed above put 226 names on the PCC statistical rosters, Fig-ures for 1950 and 1951 were ures for 1950 and 1951 were not available, but in 1918 and 1910 the totals were 251 and 256, respectively, in years when Montana was the tenth, member of the PCC. The Grizzlles left the PCC for greener pastures in 1950, The Grizzlles and the PCC for greener pastures in 1950, The Grizzlles are totally a part gives

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 Hank Luisetti, 416 in 1936,
410 in 1937 and 465 in 1938;
George Yardley, 423 in 1950;
Ed Tucker, 427 in 1952; Jim
Ramstend, 415 in 1952; Tomsle,
515 (tops) in 1953, and Lawler, 408 in 1954.

YARDSTICK. If Russia wishes to enter Wimbledon tennis tournaments, symbolic of the world title, in future years, it must conform to these two conditions as laid down by Viscout Temple-wood president of the Reliable

wood, president of the British LTA: 1-Join the International Lawn Tennis Federation. 2—Meet Wimbledon stand-

ards of competition. Nikolai Ozerov, 1953 Russian singles champion, recently visited London and asked if his country would be welcome to Wimbledon. Later, he indicated the Soviet Union would not send an entry in 1955.



A HAND FOR THE CHAMP

in Tourney Jane Lange, Long Beach's "Golfer of the Year," gets assistance from her fiance, Alex Sutton, in pollshing her clubs. Jane outdistanced four other finalists in the balloting, conducted by PARticulars.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle)

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Thus far in a noble Cal career, McKeen, the Piedmont phenom has tied or broken seven California school records. One more is a cinch to go!

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"We are in a much better position than we were a year ago at this time. I am confident we can win back the cup," said Taibert.

Later at the annual Davis Cup dinner at a little Brisbane enfe, Sir Norman Brookes, longtime president of the LTAA, warned Australians they are in for a bitter cup battle here Dec. 27-29.

"Vic Selxas and Tony Trabert "We are in a much better posi-



SASSY SET. Stanford has a "Vie Selxas and Tony Trabert are at their mental and physical greatest bucketeers. Six hold peak." Sir Norman said. "The inhibits eason with the Indians—Invested is playing well enough to challenge both of them for the singles.

The elite includes men who have contributed 400 or more both."

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NO GOAL-TO-GOAL PLAYS

Three 98-Yard Runs Top Gainers of 1954 Campaign



EVERY TIME I ATTEND a public function and there is a question and answer period, people always ask "when are we going to have major league baseball on the Pacific Coast?"

going to have major league baseball on the Pacific Coast?"

Some people believe that 10-feam leagues are the answer, but I think that would be impossible as there are not enough adequate bullplayers around to make up the other two teams. Also you have to have an adequate ball park, ample parking and a good location serviced by public transportation.

I think major league ball in Los Angeles and San Francisco is a "must" and also a certainty in the future, but just when it will come is a question that nobody can truthfully answer at the present time.

Ron Tomsic and Russ Lawler.

The clife includes men who have contributed 400 or more received and said . . ."I want to thank all you people for making this day.

Tournament.

Bowl Facts

at a Glance

LONG BEACH'S FINEST

Jane Lange 'Golfer of Year'

SC Faces

LaSalle

W. Barber's 64

Porter did not officially qualify

Nets 1-Shot Lead

Willie Barber stole a page pars. Combined with a 71 in from his well-known brother qualifying, his 135 tally stands Jerry's par-busting book Saturday to card an eight-under-par alone in second place. The young 64, tie the competitive course ace registered a second 68 Sature ace and earn a one-stroke urday. It is second from the seco co-chairmen of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament's Olym-pic celebrity committee, it was news at Monterrey. announced Saturday.

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But Willie was the master Sat-field shot 69s to tie for sixth gridner of the field shot 69s to tie for sixth gridner of the field shot field shot 69s to tie for sixth gridner of the field shot fiel

Other chairmen of the celebrity committee with Arthur Eisenhower are General Omar Bradley, Bing Crosby and Y. Frank Freeman, president of the Motion Picture Producers

Lloyd Porter ...
Porter did not offician, for the tourney.

54-hole lenders:
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PHILADELPHIA (CB) — Consider the many specific part of the many specific parts of the While UCLA keeps the home fires burning, SC's Trojans go giant-hunting this week. The Bruins will enjoy the comfort of their own Westwood gym Tuesday and Wednesday nights in baskethall combat with Colorado and New York and New

By JERRY WYNN

Jane Lange, a 19-year-old as Virginia CC was a close runner-sweet as her swing, was named up with two first place votes, sored by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The Recreation Park Women's champion received five first place of Laewood. Johnny the South Course and Frank place votes, two seconds and four thirds. The place votes, two seconds and four thirds in the 1-2-3 balloting of Long Beach club professionals. She was the only finalist to be named on every ballot.

City champion Del Walker of queen of Long Beach golfdom nine to three; (2) medalist hon-sored by the presented with a beautiful victor's trophy.

The award climaxes an out-standing year, the first in sensitinalist in Long Beach City for competition, for the Bryant grammar school. Hughes Jr. Holmes of Lakewood. Johnny grammar school. Hughes Jr. High and Poly High graduate, now a Douglas Aircraft secretary, who resides at 4424 Walnut Ave.

The contest was conducted in the PARticulars column, In addition to her title as (1.) lowering her handleap from Item.

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L.A. OPEN

Ike's Brother

Accepts Post

Los angeles (UE)—Arthur Eisenhower, the President's brother, is one of four co-chairmen of the Los Angeles
Open golf tournament's Olym-

Jane credits her development Tourney officials said President Elsenhower turned down ident Elsenhower turned down an invitation to play in the Lake's assistant, Harry McCaropen, scheduled Jan. 7-10 at ithy, Her game is an all-around of the "new session of the Congress in the early part of the very "

hitting. A few months ago at Western Ave., she uncorked a drive of 270 yards.

The future?
"I hope to continue learning and improving and play as much as possible. Maybe I'll try the National Amateur next year if it isn't too far away and then how I'd have to win the City the market with the City the course of the course of the course of the course of the city that the city the city that championship. Of course, I have something else coming up, you



GENTLEMEN! We've moved Utah-Kentucky game over to the Sports Page this issue from Society to give you A dozen Trojans left by air an idea or two for that IM-today for Lexington, After the Kentucky classic, Troy invades woman. Only five more shop-Raleigh, N. C., to play in the Dixid Classic, North Carolina's Rarlicels will be SC's first Dixid Classic rival.

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a busy week ahead. The Bears of the second of the content of the second nights, then invade Kansas City, If you have slippers in mind, Mo., Dec. 27 for the Big Seven JACOBS QUALITY FOOT-WEAR, 5018 East 2nd Street in Belmont

Shore, have a selection that would turn Cinderella green with envy. As pictured, a dainty mule in gen-uine gold lizard (believe it or not it will cling to her foot be-cause of its built-in "Spring-o-Lators") that she'll wear with her prettiest evening gowns as well as her most glamorous at-home costumes, JACOBS also have flat Turkish slippers Once Over Lightly

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THE BEST GAME of the 1954

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SC. 41: Washington, O. Ditto.

The Burgest single-play gain was 98 yards, NCAA Service Burgens and by Tulka's Harold Highes on a kickoff return.

On the other hand, Boston University's Tom Gastall and Ken Hagerstrom collaborated on the longest pass play since 1917 and the second longest since 1926, Gastall threw the pass. Hagerstrom collaborated on the longest pass play since 1917 and the second longest since 1926, Gastall threw the pass. Hagerstrom collaborated on the longest pass play since 1917 and the second longest since 1926, Gastall threw the pass. Hagerstrom collaborated on the longest pass play since 1926 that the second longest

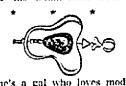

What girl wouldn't adore finding a gift-wrapped Cadillac parked at the curb on Christmas morning! RIDINGS MOTORS, 1501 American Avenue, will tie a big red ribbon on a top quality 1954 privately-award executives car with very low mileage and deliver it to your door on Christmas. These cars come with a new ear guarcars come with a new car guar-antee. Or you can gift her with a gift order for a 1955 model for future delivery. This would make it a pretty spectacular Christmas, Santa baby!



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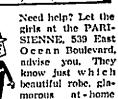
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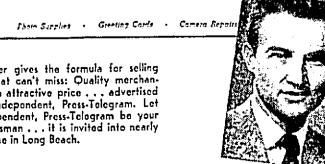
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Top Southland Pilots in Orange Bowl Race

King-pin inboard drivers of the Southland are either en route or will head within the next day or so for Florida, to challenge for world records and other honors in the Orange Howl regartlas.

Departing Inglewood Monday morning with the E-Racing runabout E-Gad, will be Fred Wickens, owner Doc Hardin and Howard Johansen.

Marion Beaver. Parker to be southland.

Howard Johansen.

Marlon Beaver, Parker, Ariz., who drove the boat to a world competition record of 72.757 m.p.h. in November on Salton Sen, will fly to Miami later. Beaver will handle the boat in mile trials Dec. 26.

Leaving also, en caravan, will be Bill Guasti, winery scion, with his 135-cubic-inch hydroplane, Jostie.

Keith Black of Lynwood and Rich Hallett, Downey, will depart early in the week with the record 225-cubic-inch hydroplane. Fixin' Salueer.

depart early in the state of the plane, Flyin' Saucer.

Already in route with his Silpper-E, which toured 84.556 m.p.h. for a straightaway mile record at Salton, is Guy C. (Red) Wilson of Los Angeles.

Nuclear membership of 60 comprises a new family small boat club, formed at Newport Harbor, which has named as new afficers Dave Spies, commander; Ronnie Bima, vice commander; Walter Burnside, rear commander, Rennie Ludiam, treasurer.

Palos Verdes 'Cap First 'Anita Stakes

Andy Crevolin's Imbres and ing in price from \$500 to \$2,000. Abe Ilirschberg's Berseem head have arrived at Santa Anita to a long list of nominations for he presented in public ceremonies Santa Anita's first stakes of the to owners of the winners of upcoming season—the \$20,000 stakes races.

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furlongs. The 50-day meet opens

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Fishin' Around

Just a memo to the wives of fishermen and hunters: If you haven't found that present for the man about the house, why don't you try the sporting goods store this

This was brought forcefully to is warming up as the year draws our attention last week when we to an end. The California Fish overheard two women talking while riding homeward on the Canners' Assn. said last week bus. One remarked that she had that mackerel have re-appeared bus. One remarked that she had

While associating with men on various fishing trips this year, I often have heard them say that they wish they had certain lures, reels or rods.

The association claims that the sardine and mackerel disappearances were entirely due to not recommend.

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ons. One remarked that she had that mackerer have re-appeared the shopping done except and now are as abundant as ever, something for Hubby; the other The group also made the claim from made almost a duplicate that the sardines are coming back in such great numbers that the latter digregory the sports.

varsity cagers will enter the Covina Invitational tourney

Coach Del Walker's five will

open against a weak El Rancho quintet at 8:30 p.m. The

tourney will carry through Thursday with the finals be-ginning that night at 8:30. El Hancho was defeated in its only two encounters in the

recent Long Beach Invitational,

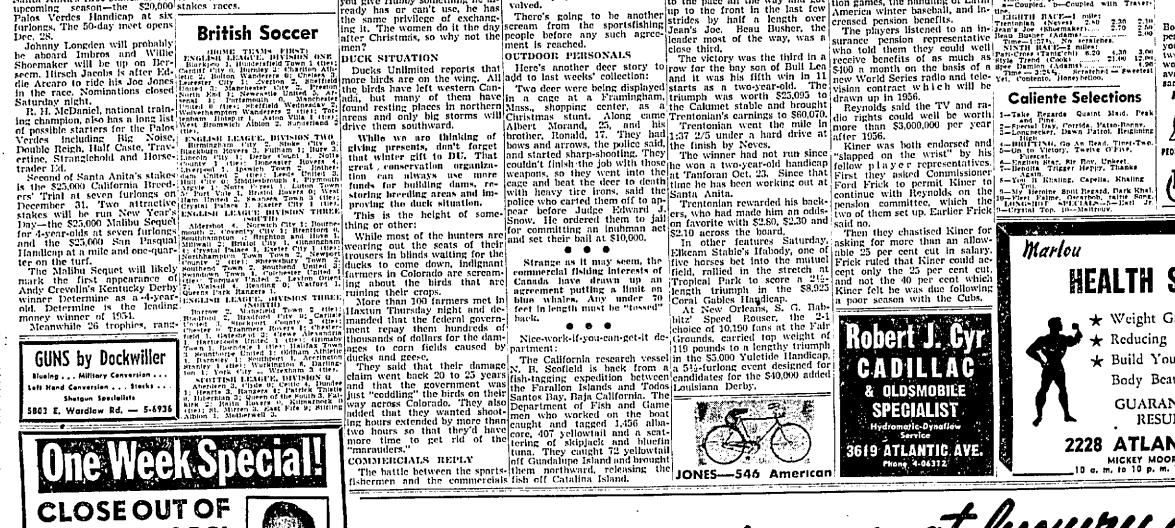
whereas the Jackrabblts copped

Manday night.

Poly Opens Players Promise 'Tough' **Policy if Claims Not Met** All local prep schools along with City and State College are idle this week with the ex-ception of Poly High, whose

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Major league ball players, tired of rebuffs by the club owners of virtually every request they make, drew up a new set of demands Saturday and promised to "get tough" if these also are turned down.

The player representatives from each club thus set the stage for a showdown here late next month when the club owners convene for joint meetings.



Golden Gate Results | Eddie Collins Jr.

stage for a showdown here late next month when the club owners convene for joint meetings to consider the latest proposals.

Such labor union words as "arbitration", "negotiation", or "strike" were not mentioned but they made it plain that some moves more drastic than those thus far would have to be made "if we're going to get anywhere."

The National League player representatives elected pitcher for the proposal of the national League player representatives elected pitcher for the proposal of the national content of the Dilited of the National League player representatives elected pitcher for the National Representative fo

dle other duties as designated from time to time." Young Collins played with the

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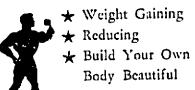
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Diplomacy of Food

CAN AND SHOULD America's mountains of farm food surpluses be employed as a major instrument of U. S. foreign policy?

A group of 16 American business leaders think so. The current distribution of surpluses through CARE

as Yule gifts to the needy of foreign countries of the free world is the "pilot" project for what these men hppe will become a year-round program.

The group of businessmen, acting as the National Advisory Committee for CARE, includes Magazine Pub-

lisher Gardner Cowles, Automobile Corp. President Paul G. Hoffman, Food Man H. J. Helnz and President Eric Johnston of the American Motion Picture Assn.

They list three purposes of the program: 1. The relief of human suffering. 2. Strengthening of U. S. foreign policy. 3. Making our home economy stronger by helping solve urgent problems resulting from the necumulation of farm surpluses.

The charitable feature is automatically appealing. The advisory group has conducted a survey and added some strong statistical arguments. For example:

3 American farm surpluses cost \$256,000,000 a year in storage bills alone. The expense of storing surpluses is approximately four times the cost of running Congress, and about the same as operating a major federal function such as the Public Health Service.

Meanwhile, millions of persons in free countries don't have enough to eat. In West Berlin, a major "port of entry" for refugees from behind the iron curtain, the reception camps never have adequate supplies of food.

According to the committee's survey, the total cost of a comprehensive food distribution program for West Berlin, Viet-Nam, E. Pakistan and Bolivia would be about \$200,000,000. That would be only four-fifths of what it costs us in a year merely to put our food surplus

The plan may be labeled "give-away." However, it doesn't differ much in principle from other foreign aid plans sponsored by our government in the past. In fact, If examined closely the theory in the food surplus plan might be found to be even more realistic, since it involves a direct benefit to individuals, and offers a solution to one of our own domestic problems.

3. But regardless of the sense of this proposal, the fact remains that no other "answer" to the farm surplus puzzle has made any better sense.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Then There Was One

WASHINGTON-The executive offices of the White House have changed quite a bit since the mid-30's when a visiting editor could drop in and have a social drink with Steve Early, the late F. D. R.'s great press secretary.

Steve was always glad to see his friends, without regard to politics, and he had a host of them. Today, the atmosphere is no less cordial, but all visits are

made either by invitation or appointment, and there is less time

made either by invitation or appointment, and there is less time for the casual caller.

Expansion of the White House staff under the pressure of expanded domestic and world problems has followed the line of corporate organization with responsibilities delegated to a score of Presidential assistants and other executives with special duties.

Heading up this "workshop" of the White House is Serman Adams, THE assistant to the President and one of the most controversial figures in American politics.

Adams, as governor of New Hampshire, was an early supporter of Eisenhower and became an influential figure in the 1952 convention. He is of medium height, slender, has gray hair and keen, searching eyes.

Unlike the proverblal politicians of old, Adams cat's sparingly, is a nonsmoker and rarely takes a drink. He gives the impression of a self-disciplined, efficient human machine, ready at any hour of the day or night to give a considered decision on the immediate problem at hand.

Combined with these attributes is a keen but quiet sense of hamor.

ADAMS DEDICATED, CRITICIZED

Adams, who is passionately dedicated to Eisenhower, has been under widespread criticism from his fellow Republicans almost from the day he assumed direction of the White House executive start?

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'These protesting politicos are largely from the midwest and comprise much of the following of the late Sen. Taft. They maintails that Adams is wedded to the eastern wing of the party and its. more liberal elements.

'Furthermore, they say that Adams, whose prior political experience was gained as governor of a small New England state, doesn't "know anything about the rest of the country."

'Whatever the merit of these assertions may be, the fact is that Adams has succeeded in antagonizing a large and powerful segment of the Republican party.

'For a time, it was rumored that Adams would be replaced by someone more nearly in tune with the Republican National Committee. These reports, like so many others circulated every day in Washington, appear to be greatly exaggerated. My impression, gathered at luncheon and a later conference, is that Adams enjoys the President's full confidence and has no thought of resigning. signing.

TMy further impression is that the White House staff fully ex-

péets Elsenhower to run for re-election.

As one of them said to me: "Why even the Republicans who dislike like admit they have no candidate."

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON NOT READY

The Democrats largely share this view. They believe William F: Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, has lost prestige with his own party by opposing the administration of Far East-crit foreign policy. Vice President Nixon, they contend, is not ready. Chief Justice Earl Warren has made it clear that he will not allow his name to be considered under any circumstances.

stalices.

"That leaves Eisenhower, and only Eisenhower.

"Under the warming glow of the Gridiron Club's December feativities, leading Democrats whose judgment I respect, proplied of the gridiron Club's December feativities, leading Democrats whose judgment I respect, proplied of privately that Eisenhower will run and be re-elected.

"Several governors from the South said they would openly support Ike if Adial Stevenson is nominated by the Democrats. They see no possibility of a Democratic victory in 1956 and are laying their plans to back a "real" Democratic victory in 1956 and are laying their plans to back a "real" Democrat in 1960.

While the attitude of the Southerners may be discounted to a degree, it was nevertheless quite evident that there is no rising tide of Democratic optimism over Presidential prospects two years hence.

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GOP SHOULD STRIVE FOR HARMONY

It would seem, therefore, that the Republicans now feuding over McCarthy and a number of more important issues, should strive to compose their differences without further delay.

It is natural that men should disagree and hold to their convictions. Certainly, Eisenhower would be the last to insist that his will be followed without question.

He is a warm-hearted, generous man who respects the opinions of others and avoids personal controversy even when publicly criticized by members of his own party.

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Ike Relishes Non-Partisan Role

WASHINGTON, Once upon a time Gen. Dwight Eisen-hower, while chatting with a soldier friend, said that he would like to run for Presi-dent only if he could be nom-inated by both

political par-ties. This happened not so many years ago, when the E i sen hower name was already beginning to appear in the newspa-pers as a pos-sible Presi-

LAWRENCE dential nominee. The soldier friend said that such a development would not be welomed because it would eliminate the two-party system which is so traditional in America, but Mr. Eisenhower clung to the concept until he was forced to chose between a Democratic and a Republican nomination. But now that he has to deal with a Democratic Congress, the President relishes

the prespect of playing a non-partisan role.

It wouldn't be surprising if in 1956 the idea of nominating President Elsenhower on both party tickets comes up for public discussion.

For Mr. Eisenhower has managed in recent weeks to extricate himself from the po-sition of a party man, and most of his political flighting has been inside the Republican party.

Today the so-called "left wing" in the Republican party—if that he the proper term to use as the opposite of what the pro-Eisenhower folks call the "right wing"—is enthusiastically praising the President's "leadership" in that respect and is rejoicing over the defeat, if not the complete overthrow of the Republican "right wing."

CLEARCUT DIVISION These "left wing" Republicent vote in the Senate was a clear-cut division between the two factions of the party and that it proaes Mr. Eisenhower now is lencer and can afford to ignore, if not further con-demn and run out of the party. those who do disagree with

At the moment, moreover, warm words of praise are being given to the President for having successfully woold the Democratic leaders in Congress to his side this week. The assumption is that he will get even more help from the Democrats next session than from the so-called "right wing" Republicans and that he will thus reconstitute his mawill thus reconstitute his majority by building it out of the Democrats in Congress and a



When Chips Are Down

How would you face your troubles, friend . . . If all the chips were down? . . . Would you be strong, or try to play . The coward or the clown? You could not laugh them off, you know . . . Nor could you run away . . . Because when all the chips are down . . . It is that final day . . . It is that day of reckoning . . . When every debt is due And if you cannot pay, there is ... No mercy unto you ... And so it is in life, as you . . Are dealing with The Lord . . . And you deserve your punishment . . . Or merit your reward . . . How would you face your Maker now . . . If all the chips were down?

hig chunk of the Republican party.
Mr. Eisenhower was opposed

for the nomination by many of the Taft men in the Republi-can party in 1952 primarily because they believed that at heart he was a better Demo-erat than Republican. In fact, that's his reputation abroad. The moment the news dis-patches record Mr. Eisenhower as favoring higger spending programs for them and as saying or doing things to disso-ciate himself from the so-called "right wing" Republi-cans, the more popular he becomes in the eyes of the Eu-ropean press. They have an almost atomic terror about the possible stoppage by "right wing" Republicans of the flow

of hillions to Europe.

This writer last spring, while talking to a prominent official of an important European government, found him asking about the probable out-come of the Congressional elections. When fold that the Democrats might get control, the official remarked: "Well,

the official remarked; "Well, Ike will get along well with them, as he is more of a Democrat than a Republican anyhow, isn't he?"

Judging by the way the President has accepted the advice and guidance of the "left wing" of his party, it would appear that he believes in many, if not all, of the policies of the Roosevelt-Truman adof the Roosevelt-Truman ad-ministrations under which he It seems natural for served. It seems natural for him, therefore, to be fighting

who themselves have criticized his close friend, Gen. Marshall, and Secretary Acheson and other officials of the Democratic administration.

The President himself probably would not agree that he is devoid of all partisan feeling. He is happiest, of course, when he doesn't have to identify himself with either party, though in 1951 there was a serious effort made to feel him out on the possible feel him out on the possible acceptance of the Democratic Presidential nomination and he declined the overtures.

It is undoubtedly true that today President Elsenhawer is very papular with the Demo-crats and certainly, now that he has made common cause with the so-called "left wing" with the so-called "let wing" in the Republican party, it would not be illogical if the "left wing" Democrats should want to see him nominated on their ticket, too, so as to assure the "left wing" of continued control of the whole government It would, to be sure, be a

It would, to be sure, be a novelty to have a President nominated by the two major parties—but it is possible, since the primaries in most states are open to anybody and a write-in is permitted in several states. In California San Knowland was nomnia Sen. Knowland was nom-inated in the primaries of both the Republican and Dem-ocratic parties and had no op-position in the election for his present ferm. present term.

Promise

TO THE EDITOR:
You recently printed the announcement of the resolution by the Chamber of Commerce

by the Chamber of Commerce questioning the care of veterans at VA hospitals for non-service connected disabilities.

I see the fine hand of the American Medical Association back of this, for they have been trying for nearly two years to get legislation to stop free hospitalization to veterans on non-service aliments.

This is asking the government to break a solemn pledge to its veterans. It was promised to and was understood by every

to its veterans. It was promised to and was understood by every man and woman who took the oath on entering the armed forces that they were to have free treatment at government hospitals for the rest of their

The total cost of the Veterans Administration is far less than foreign aid to England and France and supposed al-

Incidentally, England recently sold \$10 million worth of drugs to Red China They were drugs obtained from us with drugs obtained from us with our own money. France is trying to get coal mining equipment the same way to sell to Russia for the Russian mines. Yet I see no resolution of protest on this from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce or the American Medical Association.

R. L. TURNER,

R. L. TURNER,

11 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach.

Veterans Care

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a non-service connected paralized veteran.
It looks like certain organizations don't want us fellows to receive the medical treatment that is possible in the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Don't they realize if the Veterans Administration didn't

care for us, the county would have to? Don't they realize how much of the compensation checks is spent in this fair

Sure there are a lot of VA hospitals in the U.S., but don't they say there are only five paraplegic service centers, and that the one in Long Beach is

the only one west of the Mississippi?

I wonder how many of the critics are veterans of a \$2700 income. These are the ones they are attacking when they speak of non-service-connected

If the critics were paralyzed, they would have a better chance to see how much these doctors in this hospital mean

LEWIS C. KENNEDY, Ward N 6 VA Hospital, Long Beach.

Smog Plan TO THE EDITOR:

Two months ago my wife and I were discussing smog control, I suggested that the main concern is in the thickly populated areas and the main cause of smog is automotive fumes—and at ground level.

I suggested that every city has a flood drainage system with openings at street cor-ners. This drainage system could siphon away the fumes and odors by the use of large suction fans and carry them away to be dispersed.

away to be dispersed.

Now comes someone with the proposal to build a \$2,000,000 experimental sewage system to carry away fumes and pollutants. This is a large expense, the plan would disrupt daily living, and would be a long time in developing.

Why not use our drainage.

Why not use our drainage system, already at hand, as an immediate and inexpensive

If desired, industrial fumes could be drained into this system, too. F. C. BUCK 824 Roswell Ave.

Science Briefs—

An electronic "brain" has been developed to help surgeons and anesthetists at the operating table. Instead of making computations from complex figures and formulas fed into it, this electronic computer picks up its own facts from the unconscious patient's body and relays them tient's body and relays them to the surgical team.

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high degree of service to his
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district should be little im-paired, if any, by the shift in partisan control of Congress. In addition to legislating, a Congressman is his district's "contact man" with adminis-tration agencies and officials. Much of Hosmer's valuable work for this area was in that field in the last two years.

field in the last two years.

Inasmuch as the administration in power is Republican,
Hosmer should continue to
have success along that line.

States Senators are Republi-can. So far as the regional delegations go, Hosmer be-

can. So lar as the regional delegations go, Hosmer belongs to the majority.

An important issue which may engage much of the Congressman's attention in the next session is the proposal for decleration on the imper-

developments on the upper stretches of the Colorado River, which some feel may

the polls holds.

Thunder of Silence

(Continued From Page A-1.)

the "Thunders of Silence." It did not name LaFollette, But it told the story of how a Senator faded into obscurity. Other men failed to hold the headlines for the same reasons. Sens. Tom Heillin of Alabama and Huey Long of Louisiana met much the same fate. It is reasoned present Sens, McCarthy and Wayne Morse may find themselves equally obscured unless they find another theme. The two are bitter opponents. But it is probable both have about used up their share of headlines.

Sen. Robert Tait was an example of quite a different headline maker. He did not confine his activities to any one theme. He was the champion of Federal aid to education while at the same time author of the Tait-Hartley Bill. He was an authority on constitutional government and foreign aliairs. He made repeated headlines because he spread his interests over most of the problems facing the nation. He was not partisan to any one theory of our economic or social problems.

It is unfortunate that such powerful men do come to be tagged with one purpose. No one should deny the danger of communism and the good that has come from the McCarthy crusade. But his arrogance and disregard of the considerations due witnesses and the Senate members has brought him to much the same position reached by those others. By his attitude he has made it harder to fight the Communists because he has lost the confidence of people equally concerned over the problem.

When he fired his blast at President Eisenhower, he followed the well established custom of politicians. He went into hiding to see what effect it would have. It is apparent it has not had the effect he hoped for. Many of his staunch supporters have turned against him. The latest important man to do so is Gen. Van Floet, who was a part of the organization seeking politions supporting McCarthy. It remains now to see if McCarthy can continue to enjoy the following and publicity which he has lived on now for almost five years. He, too, may be a victim of the "Thunders of Silence."-L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

DREW PEARSON

American Negroes See Through Red Propaganda

ner in which the Communist party attempted to use the American Negro, but was rebuffed in turn by the Negro, is the subject of an im-

portant confidential report

now being prepared by the

House Committee on un-American Activities. "The fact that the Communist party has experienced so

have success along that line. As a Republican Congressman, he should continue to find casy access to administration officials and to obtain adequate consideration for the problems and aspirations of this area which night be affected by government action. Hosmer will be a member of a California Congressional delegation in which the division between the parties remains exactly as it was in the previous two-year Congressional period. Although both parties professed to see a nist parry has experienced 80 little success in attracting the A m c r i c a n Negro to its cause can only reflect favor a bly on these Americans," states the committee sional period. Although both parties professed to see a chance to make strong gains in the California delegation, the score remained the same when the votes were in. In the state delegation there are 19 Republican Congressmen and 11 Democrats; in Los Angels County there are eight the committee in its prelimigeels County there are eight Republicans and four Demo-erats. The state's two United nary findings. Going back

over the past 25 years, the House unmerican Ac-

tivities Committee gives in detail various efforts of Moscow to win over the Negro and even set up a "buffer state" south of the Mason and Dixon line calculated to split the United States into two Instead of winning converts among American Negroes, however, the Congressional

PEARSON

committee states, the Negro discovered that the Communists described him generally, and "even attempted to destroy Negro gains" in employment opportunities when those gains conflicted with the Stalin-Hitler pact. committee states. Negro

Negro) was formulated by the Executive Committee of the Communist Internationale and not by the American Negro," the report states. "No group member or element of the American Negro in the United States did then or now advocate such a course of action

WASHINGTON - The man- as called for in the Communist "At one time," states the

un-American Activities Committee, "the Communists theorized that American Negroes throughout some 100-odd counties extending from Virginia to the Delta comprised a national minority, and a majority of the population through-out that area." Therefore, the Communist party was directed to "organize the Negroes in that area along the line of a 'revolution program' to ally themselves with the

workers . . . and to be considered a buffer state . . . under Soviet leadership."
The Communist penetration plan, however, was a miserable failure.

EX-REDS TESTIFY

The un-American Activities Committee based its conclusions on the testimony of sions on the testimony of various Negro ex-Communists. Piecing together their amazing testimony, it is clear that the Negroes' experience with communism has been one of false hopes, Machiavellian betrayals, and tragic disappointments.

"Communist leaders," states the committee, "have exploited this demand of Negro liberation when it served their

eration when it served their

purpose and abandoned it when it was expedient to do so."

"If things are running all right," testified Louis Rosser, another ex-Communist, "the Communist party makes partial demands for the Negroes. If things are going rough and they think the Soviet Union is in danger, the Communist party raises the slogan of rebellion."

Rosser claimed that Negro

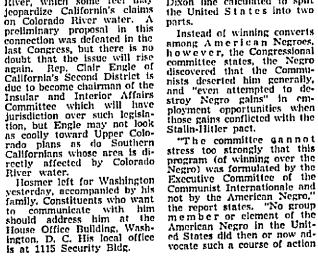
Rosser claimed that Negro Communists eventually saw through the Communist scheme of a Negro state as an nttempt to "segregate the Ne-groes once the revolution is had."

Testimony before the un-American Activities Commit-tee told how the National As-sociation for the Advance-ment of Colored People had defended Negro rights during the war while the Communists refused to support the protests of Negroes being forced to unload ammunition inder hazardous conditions at Port Chicago, Calif. There had already been an explosion at this port and courts-martial were threatened. But Communist Leader William Schneiderman dismissed Negroup protects by saving:

Schneiderman dismissed Negro protests by saying:
"What is more important, loading these ships standing in the harbor for the Soviet Union or these 50 men over there who are going to jail?"
"In 1932 the Communist party gathered together a group of reputable young Negro intellectuals and persuaded them to visit the Soviet Union." states the un-Ameried them to visit the Soviet Union," states the un-American Activities Committee. "The purpose of this visit was ostensibly to make a motion picture in Russia. The theme was to represent a distorted Russian version of Negro life in America, and the movie was to be exhibited in Africa and Asia. Rosser pointed out that this excursion to Russia failed to convert these young Amerto convert these young American Negroes.
"Instead, some of those who

saw Russia as it really is, are among the foremost anti-Communists in America."





fantry Division's 25th Regiment signed as a draftsman in the in Germany is Sgt. David L. company. He is a graduate of Scales, son of Ellis M. Scales, Harbor Junior College, Wilming-1910 Embassy Ave. Scales is as-ton.

Special Offer

MIRRORS

OBITUARIES

Reuben F. Pieters officiating, 1115 terment will be in Green Hills May Sorter, Mrs. Betty M

KEYS—Margaret Keys, 85, of 2320 E. 11th St., died in a local Sarah N. Switzer and All States hospital Saturday. She was born in Brockway, Pa., and came to Long Beach 14 years ago from Hollywood. She was a billing clerk with Aluminum Co. of America for 20 years before retiring. She at one time operated a bakery shop in Hollywood. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Townsend Club. Surviving are nephews. Dr. J. C. Keys and James Keys, both of Long Beach, and a niece, Mrs. Marlon Wiese of Los Angeles. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Patterson & Snively Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Reuben F. Pleters officiating. Internent will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

PALMER—Mrs. Libble A. Palsmith: Service will be at 10 am.

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Calendar

DAILY

Three Miles of Christmas Trees, Ontario. Story Book Lane, Altadena.

TODAY

"The Christmas Star," 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium. Naples Canal Christmas Pa-

MONDAY

"Las Posadas," Mexican Christmas Play, 8:30 p.m. at Padua Hills Theater, Clareat Ft. Richardson is Capt. Wil-llam L. Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marquardt, 849 Orange Ave. He was last stationed at Camp Drum, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY

Naples Canal Christmas Pa-

All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p. m: at Belmont Recreation

Southland

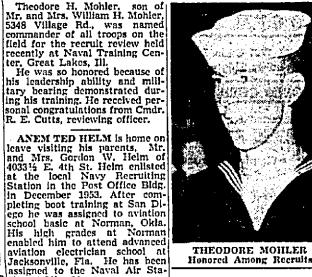
Christmas Night Festival, Beverly Hills.

and husband of Mrs. Rose E. Davis, 1658 Faywood St., all of Bellflower. TM3c Davis is serv-ing aboard the destroyer USS rade, 7 p.ni.

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

THURSDAY

BIG POWER, SMALL SPACE ion's small bore rifle team in Germany is Pic. George F. Pettid that produces, dial 6-9071.



R. E. Cutts, reviewing officer.

ion at Mira Mar.

ing aboard the destroyer U Erben with the Pacific Fleet.

RECENTLY ARRIVED

Alaska for duty with Headquar-ters of the Alaska General Depot

THEODORE MOILER

George F. Peters Sr., 1401 Cliff Dr., Newport Beach. He is serving with the 5th Infantry Division's 11th Regiment.

MARK P. SALINGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Salinger, 3307 Daisy Ave., has been promoted to corporal with the 5th Student Battallon, Ft. Benning, Ga. Cpl. Salinger is chief of the transfer section in the Battallon. CSSN DELBERT C. HUPP is serving aboard the minesweeper USS Swift in the Far East. He is the husband of the former Vivian Brandstatter, 25 W. Del transfer section in the Battallonic Personnel Office, Prior to enter-Vivian I ing the service he attended Long Amo St.





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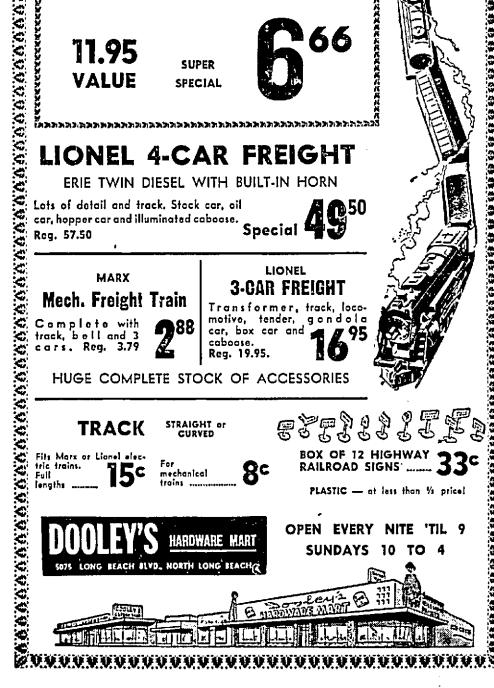
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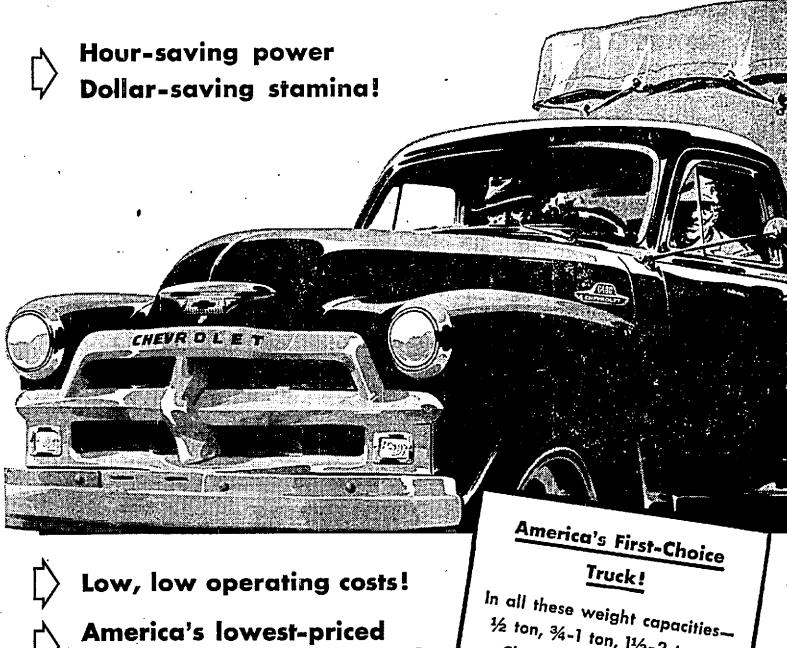
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Southland Business Future Bright Rules

Big Construction Program to Pace **Economy of Area**

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent, Press-Telegram Business and Realty Editor

Given the finish-line spurt by heavy Christmas buy-ing, 1954 will be recorded in most Southland books as a great year for business.

Long ago all smoke of pessimism was blown away by continued soaring payrolls and mounting sales until in many lines the closing year has broken all records.

But what about 1955? After more than two years of record home construction in Southern California will that program taper?

There were some business failures this year will there be Bros, store. Some of the smaller

These question are in the shops are lagging, inde of many and the

These question are in the minds of many as the new year approaches.

A survey of financial lastitutions, of retail leaders and builders indicates that the caming year will see even greater business than 1954.

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In fact, on drafting home history.

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And moving into this area will announced Saturday they will go

be many more industrial plants into Buena Park in 1955 with providing jobs absorbing many 3,000 new homes. Aldon Con-

Orange County building rec ords show several millions of dollars in construction is under way on industrial buildings to house, as a rule, small but important factories.

SOME FARAURES

While there have been some business failures during the year business failures during the year and indoubtedly there will be more next year, business leaders recall that early in 1954 all fore-casts called for a tightening of conditions making it a buyers' market which would separate "the men from the boys."

But for every business or in-dustry closing scores of new

ones opened.
Expansion of shopping centers outlying areas will continue

at a faster pace this next year.
With the spread of shopping centers into rural areas there has been no indication to any s tent that downtown retail business is suffering.

In fact, Federal Reserve Bank figures for 1954 show that Long Beach has been a bright spot for the nine West-ern states, Using bank debits to show business conditions, Long Beach business was up 16 per cent in November over No-vember a year ago and for the year up to Dec. 1 was 5 per cent ahead of 1953.

V. G. Young, president of the Long Beach Retailers Associated and general manager of Buffums said that without doubt 1954 will go into the record books "as a great year." There has been a general improvement in retail business in downtown Long Beach all year and the Christmas buying, so far, has been above

expectations in most lines.

"The buying season opened much earlier this year," said Young, "and has continued at record-breaking pages."

For some unexplained reason last Friday was one of the poorest days of the Christmas season. retailers reported. "Maybe every-one thought it would be such a big day they remained at home, said Young."

ADVERTISING DOES IT

Some retail lines haven't shared too well in the heavy buying. Such things as sporting goods, especially guns, are lag-ging in sales, said Horace Green. hardware dealer. Yet the sale of power tools and hobby lines are well ahead of previous years.

Aron Schultz reported that his firm's furniture sales "have made this one of the best months we ever have had." Customarily, said, December furniture sales are slow as most families devote their spending for gifts in other lines.

"This year we decided to go after some of the Christmas business ourselves and we launched a big advertising campaign.

The response has been ter-"The response has been ter-riffe. It showed us the people are buying wisely this year, huying good home furnishings. "The business is here if we go out and get it," the well known retailer added.

Some other dealers said while business has been good the sales have been mostly on individual items instead of complete suites. However, such sales, they added, usually are made the last few days before Christmas and they expected a marked upturn this week.

Lakewood Center major stores are seeing records for sales broken daily, said Wally Bruce, new president of the business association and manager of Butler.



New Penney Store a Showcase of Glass

THIS drawing by architects of the Welton Becket office, Los Angeles, shows how the entire front of the new J. C. Penney Co. store in the L. S. Whaley Los Altos Shopping Center will be a glass showcase. The 150-foot front will face the mall adjoining the Walker's store in the center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd. Construction has started on the \$2,500,000 store. Architectural plans call for a second floor to be added in the near future. Present construction is a full becoment and main floor with a total of 44,000 square foot. Connear future. Present construction is a full basement and main floor with a total of 44,000 square feet. Construction is by the L. S. Whaley Co., supervised by Noble Millie of Millie and Severson, contractors.

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Feach area is bright, says George 23 other housing projects in Orfold of the State Employment ange County for 1955 have been Service. Throughout the year unsembloyment has decreased in homes down, spile of the fact that Lakewood. In the LaMirada area near Los Altos and nearby Orange County have seen thousands of 20,000 homes with initial converse whome owners move into the struction under way.

New industrial plants are being rushed to completion and there will be continual calls for workers in the coming year. In less than 60 days the new Roby plant in North Long Beach will of homes built in that vast existing plants are bertshaw-Fulton Grayson Controls plant in North Long Beach will be control channel where 1100 were employed and plants and 121 workers in the new plant.

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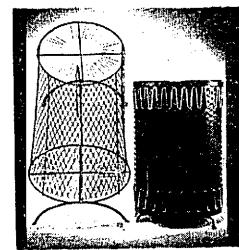
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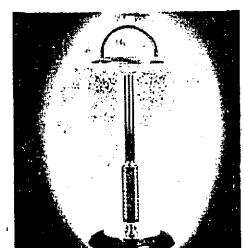
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Outstanding features in the new tire are modern styling to flow the hospital.

Outstanding features in the new tire are modern styling to Roley of Masters Pontiae is now blend with car designs, improved materials such as new carbon black and specially treated nylon cord.

CONTINUE S-D DAY—Congratulations to the motorists of Long Beach on keeping our town free of traffic fatalities during S-D Day. As a continuing thing Industry of a new baby girl.

S-D Day. As a continuing thing Industry in the Car Dealers Association, announced that the dealers will continue to give free safety inspections. Also Charence Bichardson and Hal Reek of Richardson and Hal Reek of Richar

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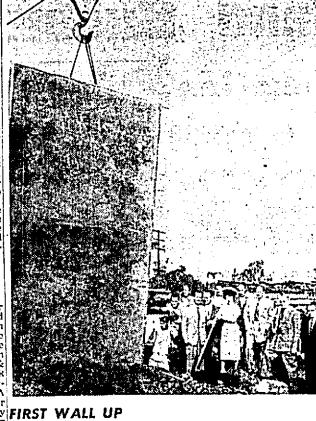
the attractive features of the homes. For warmth in winter and coolness in summer, the homes have full one-inch Johns-Manville insulation.

Hike Water Rates

Santa's Stocking Christmas at Boys Market Party for Is Overflowing

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Members of the board of directors of the Long Beach Realty Board attended the placing of the first section and Mrs. Mattic Bachman, both of the tilt-up wall of the new realty office at 3735 Long Eeach Blvd. Charles Morgan, of the architectural firm, said the plans call for completion of the building in March. Special offices for maps, records and conferences, will be included in the structure.

Anathe Bachman, both of whom were employes of the former Long Beach store more than 25 years arranged the affair. Gifts were exchanged and humorous stories of "the old days" were recited. It was voted to continue the parties each year.

Carpet Store Open for business at 1119 E. Artesia St. is the Chase Carpet

Chase Opens

W. R. Chase, the owner-man-ager, is well known in Long Beach and surrounding a rea, having been as-sociated with bome furnishing

His many years in the home furnishing field in the Midwest prior

coming to Long W. R. CHASE Beach in 1931, W. R. CHASE plus his local experience provide him with a background for his new venture. His carpet specialty shop is well stocked with wools, Viscose and cottons. Chase re-sides at 4024 Elm Ave.

Former Famous **Employes Hold** Annual Party

Nearly 100 persons attended the annual Christmas party for former employes of the Famous Department Store which was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flowers, Many of those attending came from

W. C. Whittemore Is Real Veteran Along Realty Row Near Palm Springs



W. C. WHITTEMORE At Age 81 Still Active

this city, "I love Long Beach, I In the United States, Or for that matter, in the world," Whitte-

- Born Aug. 20, 1873 in North Carolina, he spent most of his early life in West Texas and Oklahoma, About 1890 he came to Redlands, Calif., where he worked in the fruit packing busi-

He entered the real estate field in 1910 with Charlie Hoge in Los Angeles who then was as-sociated with Charles Windom, former Long Beach mayor.

"Those were the really tough days," explains the veteran, "and I learned the exchange business under Hoge who was an extra good trader." In 1912 he took desk space at

15 Locust Ave. That same year he was married to Hannah Gust-ulson and they operated a hotel nt st and Locust Ave., then a morning house on W. 1st. St. Mrs. Whittemore died in 1933 and three years later he married again. His second wife, of Los Angeles, soon saw his trading abilities when her property in Los Angeles was involved in a four-way trade for a Long Beach unit.

In June this year he moved from the office at 339 E. First St. which he had shared with Herman Thiessen, to his present location at 421 E. 4th St.

Announcement was many of Page 16 Continued.

location at 421 E. 4th St. as of Dec. 16, Continental Pro-Whittemore Joined the Board duction Company has purchased

Can't Drop Air

Service to Fargo

WASHINGTON (P) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has turned down the application of Braniff Airways, Inc., to suspend its service between Sioux Falls, S.D., and Fargo, N.D. via Brookings and Watertown, S.D. Combinental Consolidated Corporation, formerly a subsidiary of the Service are "outweighed by the desirability of continuing air service between Sioux Falls and Fargo."

The CAB said that economics that might be realized by cutting off the service are "outweighed by the desirability of continuing air service between Sioux Falls and Fargo."

Continuental Desiration of the Wilmington field.

These wells are located on the west berm of the Los Angeles County Flood Control channel and directionally drilled and bottomed under the City of Long Beach.

Continuental Consolidated Company of Bartleville, Okla. I has been dissolved. The Phillips company, however, will continue to operate the properties for the new owners.

Continuental Desired.

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At the age of 81, W. C. Whitte- of Realtors in 1937 although it more still is plenty active in really was a renewal for he had belonged years before. He was on the board of directors 1947 as the Realtor of the Week to 1949.

Ruth Steade, the Salesman of the major developments in Long Beach.

Beach and is a firm believer in the Long Beach.

She was born in Indiana and ther family moved to Denver when she was two. After gradulating from Manual Training Heads the Commission has authorized the Rancho Mirage Water Co., which he was to provide increase its rates to provide in York and became a daneer in several shows, including "Blos-som Time," "Little Jesse James,"

and "The Student Prince." She met her husband, Douglas steade, a singer in the east of 'The Student Prince' and after their marriage they came to the West Coast. His home was in

ian Diego. He now is a well known local

voice teacher.

They have two children, a married daughter and a son in the service. Their home is at 3843 E. Broadway.

Ruth now is engaged in selling real estate for the Rex L. Hodges Co., in the Belmont Shore office



RUTH STEADE

Announcement was made that from Continental Consolidated Corporation the latter company's ninety-eight producing wells in the Wilmington field.

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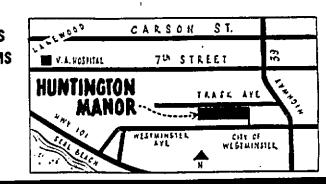
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Gien Deli Park, new community of 397 three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove, is typified by above exterior. Homes are rising on Ninth St., between Katella and Chapman Aves.

Glen Dell Park Holding Advance Showing Today

SPECIAL ROOM

wood beech kitchen cabinets, Pioneer electric garbage dispos-ers, colored bathroom fixtures,

Three Major

Projects to

Start Soon

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removal contracts will be unde

removal contracts will be under way shortly in this area and the government reportedly is taking steps in Washington on a fourth project. The latter would be to replenish eroded beaches at Scal Beach and Surfside.

Pacific Dredging has been awarded the contract for improvements in Rainbow Pice Lagon area at a price of \$984,-404.70.

Bits will be received Dec. 30

Bids will be received Dec. 30

ee of \$20,00.

Approximately 40 private appraisers have attended indoctrination courses in the Long Beach Federal Housing Administration office in the Times Bldg, where

This is the "Coral Gables," three-bedroom, two-bath home model displayed at Harmony Manor Homes, Garden Grove. This dwelling features the "Jack and Jill" room, child consultant designed combination children's bedroom and play area in one unit.

Vefs Pay Nothing Down

The dilemma of how to provide individual privacy in the children's bedroom without loss of personal freedom for each active youngster has been solved in the new Harmony Manor Homes and Garden Grove, Calif, Highlighting this tract of 175 added charges for sewers, curbs, shown at Garden Grove, Calif, Ilighlighting this tract of 175 added charges for sewers, curbs, large constructed by Hettler Construction Company of California is the novel "Jack and Jill" room, designed to incorporate separate sleeping quarters are understanding quality attractions of these homes, designed in six different ranch-type models, are built-in Western Hole. On the counter tops, hard to gray ranges and ovens, Formica kitchen counter tops, hard wood beech kitchen cabinets, Pioneer electric garbage disposers, colored bathroom fixtures for the property of the counter tops, hard wood beech kitchen cabinets, Pioneer electric garbage disposers, colored bathroom fixtures and colored

CULVER CITY (LD—Six more esidential communities have ofted to join the Metropolitan Vater District by an unofficial

4-1 majority.
Voting was held in West Hol-lywood, Malibu, Viewpark, Cul-ver City, Topango and the Na-tional Military Home at Saw-

Scheduled Thursday A free Christmas show for chil-

A free Christmas show for children will be given at the Atlantic theater, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, sponsored by H. Adema, Realtor of 5940 Atlantic Ave., and the Happy Hours Dance Studio, 729 South St.

A full movie plus a comedy will be shown and Ellen Rubins said her pupils will offer a variety review of singing and dancing.

Architects Armet and Davis of

os Angeles are preparing plans for construction of a one-story reinforced concrete school at St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood. It will contain 3,000 square feet.

Plan Structure



WALL!

1:BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295

for sale of six government rub-ber producing plants.

Three of the plants are in the Los Angeles area and were sold to the Shell Chemical Corp. The other three plants are at Port Noches Tev Neches, Tex. 100% FINANCING

Rest Home

A 26-bed convalescent home is to be built at Lakewood and Rosecrans Ave., Downey, by Mrs. A. Finney of Bellflower, It will be U-shaped of concrete slab. T. R. Bousman of Bell is engi-

Golden Key Homes **Have Great Appeal**

New Move Advance showing will get un-insurance plan at no added cost." der way today at Glen Dell Park. For veterans, officials said, new \$1,500,000 community of 397 terms are no cash down and from three-bedroom, two-bath homes \$60.25 a month for principal and formation to the complete said to the contract of
buyer, broker or other interested persons. This is in addition to the regular FHA processing fee of \$20,00.

they received instructions and information as to procedures to follow on assignments that might be made to them by approved FHA mortgagees.

Party for Children

School Addition

HARTLEY A. BURGIN New President of Builders

Bids will be received Dec. 30 on construction of unit 2 of the Alamitos Bay Marina with an estimated cost of \$2,525.502. This will include 2,410,000 cubic yards of dredging of the bay and boat basins. 512,000 cubic yards of iredging of the bay entrance, 93,370 tons of rock, piling, bulkheads, floats, ramps and 400,000 Son Follows in area.

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WASHINGTON (UP) - The rubber producing facilities disposal commission today announced it has signed contracts for sale of six government rubber producing

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The most appreciated and ens that offer more leisure time most lasting Christmas gift any through efficient operation. Fatigue is minimized by installing automatic Hotpelnt electric beautiful, new Brookhurst Golden Key Homes in Garden Grove. This is the opinion expressed by large numbers of women visitors to the four furnished model homes located at Gilbert and Bixby streets.

Women visitors have displayed unusual interest in the scientifically planned Golden Key kitchinaust fans keep these pleasant kitchens comfortable and free from cooking odors.

Appointed

from cooking odors.

These new three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes start in
price at \$13.775. Terms are FHA
for non-veterans, with no down payment (impounds only) for qualified veterans. Sites are un-usually large, and Golden Key Homes offer many such ultra-modern features as touch-plate



Long Beach Board of Realtors is Edwin C. Iiff. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and has been

Banner Park Suggesting Buy Home for Christmas

living space in the homes, it was noted. Other features finding favor with visitors in the development are the open beam, celotex insulated cellings and mahogany

Keith E. Card was re-elected president of the Long Beach

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BALL ROAD

HARMONY MANOR HOMES

OPENS TODAY



GOVERNOR AT PREVIEW Opening of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Bellflower new office is scheduled for Monday but hundreds have inspected the outstanding structure the past three days. The early visitors included Gov. and Mrs. Knight. Shown left to right are Mrs. Carolyn Stanaland, daughter of the founder of the concern; Gov. and Mrs. Knight; T. E. Gregory, son of the founder and president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Long Beach and J. E. Gregory, founder and president of the Bellflower Assn.—(Staff Photo by Ralph McClurg)

J. E. Gregory Will Open New

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NEW YORK (#)—The General Electric Co. hopes to match 1953's record sales volume of \$3. 100,000,000 next year by boosting the sales of non-defense products

the sales of non-defense products from five to eight per cent, President Ralph J. Cordiner says.

He told a press conference that sales for this year will be off about five per cent from last year, but added that if defense work were excluded, volume this year would be somewhat ahead for 1953. He noted that defense of 1953. He noted that defense production was down 20 per cent in the first nine months of the ear from the same period of

Cordiner reiterated his predic tion of a year ago that the elec-trical industry is in for a vast

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Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

Complete sellout of the W. E. Robertson Co.'s new "St. Nick 60" development of 60 luxury four-bedroom, two-bath homes in frullerton prior to the coming holidays anticipated by the builders, who said the homes have attracted throngs of visitors both week-days and weekends. The property is on S. Nicholas Ave. a block south of Orangethorpe Ave.

Some of the homes will be occupied by buyers before Christmas, thanks to the fact that construction crews have been augmented to complete the greatest possible number of dwellings. From now until Christmas, visiting hours will receive glits of a Western Hollday attractions, it was stated, was the announcement that three families who huy homes will receive glits of a Western Holly automatic gas range, a 24-inch Westinghouse refrigerator.

Nothing down terms for vets, sidewalks and curbs.

The members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday no on. President prounds the form down the members of the long and there will be an exchange of glits between the members.

It was noted that vets carning as low as 3350 a month can be dualified for one of the new homes, while FHA terms have been members to include a donation. A donation to the Exceptional Childrens Foundation. A donation is given by each member to the duellings, which boast 60,000 to 70,000 BTU forced-air furnaces, and continued to complete the greatest possible number of dwellings. From now until Christmas, visitic for the foundation in the name of the foundation will be present to foundation, will be present to receive the donation.

The Christmas party will be received the foundation will be present to receive the donation.

The Christmas party will be received the double of service, S. II. Kress & Co. announced a Christmas and Longth and outlets, plaster walls and constructions, will be paid Dec. 22 to employes, other than executives, in 264 stores a

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NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (P)—Carl Brazell of Newcastle has been elected president of the North-east Wyoming Oil Producers



The members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club

Color, both inside and out, is decorator-planned to harmonize with a variety of furnishings, it was noted. Features listed in-clude ceramic tiled kitchens with garbage disposers and attractive louvered windows, cork tile floors, handsome in appearance, resilient and sound-absorbing, walls of glass in living rooms, roomy two-car garages with added space for storage or work

Spaciousness is also the key-

closed, and the front and side yards of the homes, on oversize lots, are fully landscaped. Television jacks and outlets are also included in the home and there are 50-gallon hot water tanks.

Located on Gilbert St., just south of Ball Road in Garden Grove, the model homes are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Huntington

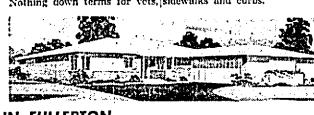
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'Protect Buyers' Is Goal of L.B. Used Car Dealers

Bert Wheeler, who will take office Monday night as president of the Used Car Dealers Assn, of Long Beach, will launch immediately a campaign to "make Long Beach the best place on the coast to buy a used car."



IN FULLERTON

This attractive exterior is typical of the 60 luxury four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the "St. Nick 60" development of W. E. Robertson Co. on S. Nicholas Ave., a block south of Orangethorpe Ave., Fullerton.

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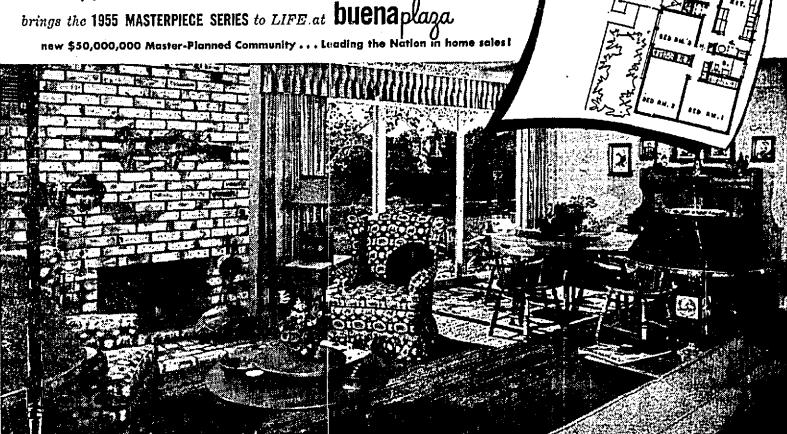


note to the bathrooms, it was re-venled, which have stall showers

pullman baths and American Standard colored fixtures. There is thermostatically con-trolled heat, rockwool insulation and weather stripping, it was dis-closed, and the front and side



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south on Spadra, turn west on Orangethorpe to Nicholas Ave. and turn south one block to model home.

Imperial Theater Completely Remodeled, Will Open Friday

Completely remodeled throughout and with all new usual features in design and is furnishings, a new Imperial Theater, 315 E. Ocean Blvd., conceded to be one of the most will open its doors here Friday noon, Forrest Justus, complete and artistle structures

manager, announced. It will be a first-run house which a of its kind. New features of arFox West Coast official describes as "our pride and joy."

There have been rumors from Hollywood that the tionary in the reconstruction. new theater will be "a showplace for big premier events." The slope of the aisles, the con-



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HOLLYWOOD (A)-Burt Laneaster and Anna Magnani agree that the hardest part of an actor's life is preparing for roles.

The pair is co-starring in "The Rose Tattoo," taken from the Tennessee Williams play. In discussing their work, they came to the conclusion that the actual the conclusion that the actual emoting is nothing to the prepa

ration. Says Lancaster: "It's not the long hours before the camera or the physical and mental exertion of playing a scene that tire. In my case at least, the most diffi-cult work is done alone with myself, interpreting the character I'm to play, visualizing a flesh and blood person from the skele-ton lines of the script, endowing him with manners and move-ments."

ments."
Agrees Magnani: "Once the enmera starts, I feel a release from the long tension of imagining myself someone else. I find that acting like that someone is coston."

In "The Rose Tattoo," Lancas-ter plays a transplanted Italian truck driver in a small Ameritrick driver in a small American gulf coast town. Miss Mag-nani is a frustrated widow whom he courts. Her chore is doubly difficult, since she is playing her first role in English.

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He's had plenty of experience both as bad man of melodrama and suave lad of comedy—more than 1,000 radio-TV parts, 50 films and 35 stage shows have marked the career which St. Louis-born Price launched in London 20 years ago.

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Price first bounded into acting prominence with straight dramatic parts, most notably in "Victoria Regina" opposite Helen Hayes. And such serious parts he omits from his formula of glec. "In straight drama you must believe and be true," he says.

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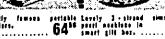












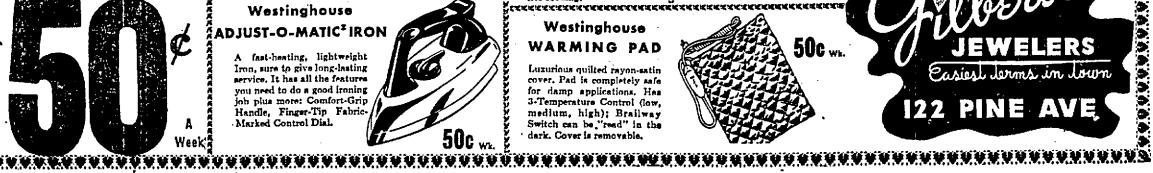
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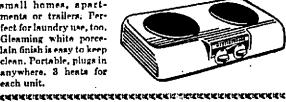
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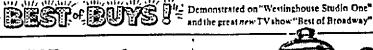
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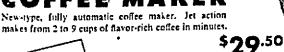
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Christmas in a Big Family

by THOMAS BYRNES



RELIGIOUS FEELING in Byrnes home is symbolized by picture behind Mrs. Byrnes (here dressing Mary Jo, 3 ½).

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HERE Is something about the mere mention of a family with nine children that brings out the statistician in people. Friends of mine can contemplate the national budget or the seating capacity of Madison Square Garden without lifting an cycbrow-but they go into a statistical tailspin at the thought of all the shoes, oranges, toothbrushes, cakes of soap, mittens, cough drops and handkerchiefs needed to keep nine active youngsters in top running condition.

Their mathematical frenzy reaches its peak around Christmas.

"Imagine buying presents for all those kids!" they exclaim, as if I could ever imagine not buying presents for all those kids. The more sympathetic ones add, "How in the world do you do it?"

Well, it's not easy, but it sure is a lot of fun. Fortunately, large families, like most other things, begin in a small way. This gave us the advantage of several years in which to work out a system that keeps everyone happy without putting me in the poorhouse at the same time.

The beginnings of the system sprang naturally out of the religious backgrounds of my wife, Ginny, and myself. Christmas, we had been taught, is not only a birthday party involving presents like any other birthday, but a very special and holy birthday involving a special and holy gift-the gift of Christ Himself to the world. The memorable thing about the first Christmas, we wanted our children to know, was not the getting but the giving. And our own Christmases must begin with that idea.

So everybody started giving everybody something. But, with our second child, I began calculating.

Two boys and two parents equaled four people, and each of four people giving three other people a gift for Christmas equaled 12 gifts. And these presents were in addition to those which Santa Claus was expected to provide.

After the arrival of Nina and Danielle, I began to grasp the true significance of that schoolday bugaboo, geometrical progression. Four children and two adults equal six people. Six people giving gifts to each of five other people equals a minimum of 30 gifts—a tidy outlay, especially when just one party is footing the bill.

It was then that looking forward, perhaps, to the time when two adults and possibly nine children would mean at least 110 presents, we hit upon the plan of drawing names out of a hat. Each child would give only to the brother, sister or parent he had drawn.

Eventually, the children discovered it was not only fun to give something, but a lot *more* fun if the "something" you gave was the product of your own hands. Nina made a dress for Danielle's doll. Dave made a rack for Kip's air rifle. Tony repainted—in thick, sticky coats of white—an old toy automobile for his younger brother, Tommy, And so on.

I, too, caught the spirit and soon found myself, during the days before Christmas, spending more and more time in the basement workshop. Out of it, over the past few years, have come doll beds, a doll house, a playhouse, a Christmas village for the fireplace mantel and a locomotive big enough for Tony to sit in and pedal himself. Everybody, except the son or daughter for whom the gift is intended as a surprise, pitches in and helps. And loves it.

Santa, of course, also brings "store boughten" gifts. Do the children wonder, each Christmas Eve, what these will be? You bet they do. But there is something else—a spirit a lot closer to the true spirit of Christmas: "I wonder if Peggy will like the doll coat I sewed for her?" "I wonder what Dave will think of the book rack I made?" "I wonder if Mummy will like her potholder?"

And on Christmas morning, as we all kneel together in church to celebrate the coming of the first Christmas Gift, I like to think that perhaps on those last few miles before the town of Bethlehem the Wise Men, with their eyes on a star, may have wondered, too, not what they would see, but what a Child would see in them.

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THE AUTHOR and wife inspect the hair-combing of seven of their nine children. His book about the family, All My Darlings (Crowell), comes out next month.

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What is a B()Y?

• Five years ago the little essay below, "What Is a Boy?" appeared. Charmed by its warm, human quality, PARADE asked author Alan Beck to produce a companion piece, "What Is a Girl?" The two first were published together in PARADE's 1950 Christmas issue. Reader response was immediate. By now they

Boys come in assorted sizes, weights and colors. They are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

A boy has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

He likes ice cream, knives, saws, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the street, woods, water (in its natural habitat), large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday mornings and fire engines. He is not much for Sunday school, company, schools, hooks without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults or bedtime. Nobody else is so early to rise or late to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs and breezes. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, three feet of string, an empty Bull Durham sack, two gumdrops, six cents, a slingshot, a chunk of unknown substance and a genuine supersonic code ring with a secret compartment.

A boy is a magical creature—you can't lock him out of your heart. You can get him out of your study, but you can't get him out of your mind. Might as well give up—he is your captor, your jailer, your boss and your master—a freckle-faced, pint-sized bundle of noise. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them with two magic words—"Hi Dad!"

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are born with a little bit of angel-shine about them and though it wears thin sometimes, there is always enough left to lasso your heart—even when they are sitting in the mud, or kicking on the front door, or parading up the street in your best clothes.

A little girl can be sweeter (and badder) oftener than anyone else in the world. She can jitter around, and stomp, and make funny noises that frazzle your nerves, yet just when you open your mouth, she stands there demure with that special look in her eyes. A girl is Innocence playing in the mud, Beauty standing on its head and Motherhood dragging a doll by the foot.

Girls are available in five colors—black, white, red, yellow or brown—yet Mother Nature always manages to select your favorite color when you place your order. They disprove the law of supply and demand—there are millions of little girls, but each is as precious as rubies.

God borrows from many animals to make a little girl. He uses the

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have been reprinted hundreds of times here and abroad, broadcast on TV and radio, included in books—for a total circulation of more than 70,000,000. This Christmas, PARADE rededicates its favorite essays to those for whom Christmas itself was intended: children, and the parents who love them.

song of a bird, the squeal of a pig, the stubbornness of a mule, the antics of a monkey, the spryness of a grasshopper, the curiosity of a cat, the speed of a gazelle, the slyness of a fox, the softness of a kitten, and to top it all off He adds the mysterious mind of a woman.

A little girl likes new shoes, pretty dresses, small animals, first grade, noise makers, the girl next door, dolls, make-believe, dancing lessons, ice cream, kitchens, coloring books, make-up, cans of water, going visiting, tea parties and one boy. She doesn't care so much for visitors, boys in general, large dogs, church services, straight chairs, vegetables, snow suits or staying in the front yard. She is loudest when you are thinking, prettiest when she has provoked you, busiest at bedtime, quietest when you want to show her off and most flirtatious when she absolutely must not get the best of you again.

Who else can cause you more grief, joy, irritation, satisfaction, embarrassment and genuine delight than this combination of Eve, Salome and Florence Nightingale? She can muss up your home, your hair and your dignity-spend your money, your time and your temper-then just when your patience is ready to crack, her sunshine peeks through and you've lost again.

Yes, she is a nerve-racking nuisance, just a noisy bundle of mischief. But when your dreams tumble down and the world is a mess-when it seems you are pretty much of a fool after all—she can make you a king when she climbs on your knee and whispers, "I love you best of all!"

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The Pluckiest Guy In Tennis

Ham Richardson, dark horse for Davis Cup honors sometimes passes out after a match. But he's proved even diabetes can't stop him

by PAUL GARDNER



just a junior player at Wimbledon, the world's leading tennis tourney, he was matched against the defending champion, Budge Patty. The two shared a cab to the stadium, and along the way Patty mused, "I wonder if there are any good matches today?"

Ham hesitated only a few seconds, then said quietly, "One." That afternoon, he knocked off Patty in the "good match."

Today, three years later, this same air of offhand confidence still marks Richardson's play. It's one of the hig reasons he was chosen to the U.S. team now competing in Australia. And it has been a major weapon in his five-year uphill fight against another relentless opponent—diabetes.

Ham was already on his way to tennis glory when the disease struck. Such a diagnosis might have shattered another 15-year-old, but Ham had only one question: "Will it stop me from playing tennis?" He vowed that it wouldn't.

And it hasn't; his selection for the Davis Cup team for the fourth year in a row proves that. The Cup matches currently in progress in Sydney, Australia, might be called the World's Series of tennis, pitting the cream of the world's tennis players



against the currently dominant Australians.

When Richardson was picked as the U.S. third man-backing up the one-two punch of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert-tennis fans thought the U.S. had its best chance in years to wrest the cup back from the Aussies, who have held it since 1950. Richardson, they pointed out, would be a mighty handy guy to have around as a fill-in if either of the veterans seemed to be off his game. The sandy-haired youngster from Baton Rouge, La., upset Australia's ace, Lew Hoad, at Forest Hills last summer and is still improving. He always was known for an outstanding backhand (plus sparkling service, crisp volley and chess player's brain to go with it), but now he has rounded out his arsenal with a sharp forehand.

Who is this young American hope? The son of Dr. Roger W. Richardson, a Standard Oil engineer and week-end tennis addict, Ham is a Tulane University senior and takes his books along when he goes to tournaments. A straight-A student, he may be the first top-flight tennis player to reach Phi Beta Kappa. He plans to attend law school, and he will keep right on playing tennis until he finishes.

Before Ham can score many on-court victories, however, he must win a few more off-court. Diabetes and tennis success are tied tightly together for him. Bill Talbert, the 35-year-old Davis Cup captain who himself has had diabetes since he was 10. explains, "Ham has only had his diabetes for five years. He's got to get it to the point of control where he's confident nothing will happen." .

Ham hasn't reached that stage-yet. He won the semi-finals at Newport, R. I., last summer, then lapsed into insulin shock. After emergency treatment by a physician brought him around, he berated himself for being so careless. (More careful the next day, he won the tournament in a strenuous four-hour match with Straight Clark.) And several times he has failed to estimate the proper amount of sugar to take during a



LEWIS HOAD

Australia's Hoad rates Richardson:

 "Ham always had an outstanding backhand, but he recently has developed a forehand. And his stamina has certainly improved. But, like most Americans, he does quite a lot of stalling between points, enabling him to conserve his energy. They seem to get away with it a lot more than our umpires will stand for. You can't blame Ham for this, as anybody suffering from his complaint must show a lot of courage."



Two devoted fans, mother and dad, encourage Ham before a match.

match. Too little affects his co-ordination, too much upsets his stomach.

Diabetes is a wearisome thing-"a real nuisance," Ham calls it. Each morning. there is the insulin injection which makes up for the insulin his body lacks. Then Ham must eat to keep food and insulin in balance. Often he puts away a huge steak before a match. If a match runs too long, he must eat dextrose to restore the balance.

But no one doubts that eventually Ham will master diabetes. For one thing, he has a completely detached air about it-more that of the scientist than of the victim. "The more you know about yourself," he says, "the more you are able to do about yourself. There is nothing to be concerned about if you have a healthy outlook toward it."

Like most top-flight players, Ham got an early start. He was 6 when his father bought racquets for him and Roger, Jr., 9. When Ham began to show real skill, his father hired coaches for him. By the time he was 12, the boy was competing in national boys' singles tournaments.

Even at that age, Ham showed the quick mind and cool head under pressure that stand him in good stead in big-time tennis. With a friend, he reached the finals of the boys' doubles in a tournament at Sylacauga, Ala. Their opponents were three years older and heavily favored. The match was played at night, under lights.

"Let's hit the ball high," Ham suggested to his partner, "and make them look into the lights." The stratagem worked well enough to drag the contest out past midnight, although Richardson and his partner eventually lost.

"I still think that was my favorite match," Ham says. "It was my first experience with strategy. I learned then that it's better to think things through than to just haul off and hit the ball."

The Richardsons are a closely knit family, and Ham shoves aside all other commitments so that he can be sure to team up with his father in the national father-son doubles tournament each year. They have won two straight years. One of Dr. Richardson's most cherished dreams is to win the title with each of his sons. Roger, a former Louisiana high school champion, has retired to the status of week-end player, but Tommy, 14, competes in boys' events, and David, 10, is just beginning to play.

Quite often, his family accompanies Ham to matches and serves as his cheering section. When they can't attend, Ham tries to keep them posted on his progress. When he scored one of his first major victories, over Ted Schroeder in 1950, he decided, however, that a letter instead of a phone call should carry the news. "I thought about calling and telling you I beat Schroeder," he wrote, "but I didn't want to set such an expensive precedent."

The Family Worries

TETHE FAMILY also does most of the worrying about Ham's diabetes. Wherever he goes, Dr. Richardson asks someone to call Ham in the morning to make sure he hasn't passed out during the night. When he visited Tokyo, his father wrote officials to look out for him. Ham arrived at the courts . to find a nurse, two interns and a stretcher ready. "I managed to stagger off-victoriously," he later wrote home.

The Richardsons are close enough to share a secret most tennis fans don't know: that Ham considers his diabetes a help, rather than a hindrance. "Because of diabetes," his father explains, "Ham must eat halanced meals, at the proper time, and get enough rest. He is much more aware of keeping himself in shape than most athletes. With diabetes, he has to be."

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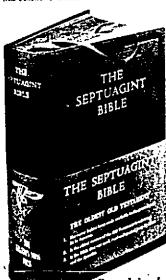


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Johnnie didn't say much. He never did, but his eyes carried such mute adoration and thanks that he didn't have to say more.

There was money left over, so we gave a party with all the gay Christmas trimmings. Ever after that, I never arrived in Chicago without thinking of Johnnie with his soul in his fine young eyes as a reminder of my happiest Christmas.

Then I found Christmas can be a time of sadness, too. On my last Christmas there I learned that Johnnie was no more. He had dodged the missiles in Korea, but hadn't been quite quick enough to duck a hurtling Chicago baseball that Fate had aimed at his head.

The Christmas

Four stars of the entertainment world

tell their own heart-warming experiences

One would like to recall one's most memorable

Christmas in terms of great moment-high excite-

ment, surprise or spiritual reward. But the most

outstanding in my memory is one when I was miser-

Mumps are no joke at any time (though poor

sufferers therefrom are often laughed at). But to

an 8-year-old, who came down with them just be-

I was in bed, and no one could come near me;

no visitors from among my playmates, no friends or relatives-no one. What was worse, I was

haunted by the conviction that even Santa Claus would avoid this house of contamination, and I

would never see the beautiful doll carriage I wanted.

But when Christmas morning came I was mo-

mentarily permitted to leave my bed for one brief

peck at the tinseled tree. The carriage was there!

I cried that morning-tears of joy and of gratitude

to Santa Claus, who, for my sake, had risked

It was the height of the depression. Christmas

was a few days off, but in Chicago where I was

singing it was very cold and bleak and miserable.

After the midnight show, my companion and I

stopped to buy the late editions of the newspapers

On an impulse, we bought all his newspapers

and took him to the best steak place we could find.

Afterwards we drove him home and there found a

family-seven brothers and sisters-so utterly des-

titute it broke your heart. The father couldn't get

So the next day, we initiated our own March of

Dimes. Everyone we met had to give a dime for

Johnnie and his family. A couple of hundred dollars

came fast. We bought complete outfits for everyone

of Johnnie's family-dresses, coats, suits, hats,

underwear, mittens, stockings, caps, mufflers.

from a little boy named Johnnie.

work or money to care for them.

fore Christmas, they were a tragedy.

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IRENE DUNNE

able. I had the mumps.

catching the mumps.

JANE FROMAN

Forget

LEON AMES

• In my TV role of "Father Day" in "Life with Father" I have become intimately acquainted with Christmas-and the problems of presents for four red-haired boys and "Mother Day." But none of this compares with the first Christmas I was able to pend at home after I was married!

For years, I had been on the road or in a show, and Christmas was just another day. Then, when my daughter Shelley was two years old, I first encountered Christmas as a reality. Knowing that I would be at home (magical words) for Christmas, I had spent weeks buying gifts, surprises, boxes to be wrapped in the gayest, most insubstantial papers and the brightest ribbons.

I shall never forget the sheer delight of watching Shelley's face as she tiptoed into the living room and caught her first view of the tree with its lights ablaze.

She fingered each colored ball, each candy cane and spoke her own Christmas greeting to the angel perched atop the spreading pine branches. For the first time I realized-and have never forgotten-that Christmas is a day for children and the wonders of a home, a family and those indestructible lifetime joys of peace, love and small miracles.



GRACIE ALLEN

• It was exactly 26 years ago, on Christmas Eve, that a man I'd been seeing a great deal of suddenly took his courage into his shaking hands and asked me to marry him. I said, "No!"

Well, I shall never forget the fury and indignation with which George Burns tore from his face the Santa Claus whiskers he wore for the festive occasion, stamped on them and threatened, "Gracie, if it's the last thing I do, I'm going to walk out of your life!"

Innocently I said, "But that won't be the last thing you'll do, George; you know that. You'll have to close the door behind you."

But George wasn't amused. He did walk out of the living room. And to show his independence, he left the front door wide open.

After that I thought, "What if George loses his dashing aplomb-why anything might happen." Well, I wouldn't let it. I waited for a convenient time, and then I picked up the telephone, I called him at three o'clock on Christmas morning. When he saw the time he was annoyed; when he found it was me, he was alarmed.

"What's wrong, Gracie?" he asked, and I'm sure he jumped at least three feet in his bed.

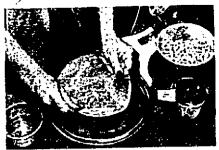
"Oh, nothing much," I said. "It's just that I changed my mind, and so I thought I'd call you to say I'd like to change my name, too."



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Holiday Eggnog Pie

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

A GALA ENDING for a festive Christmas dinner, this holiday pie is beautiful to look at, delectable to eat! The "pastry" is made with ground Brazil nuts, and the filling is a heavenly eggnog. Whether you choose turkey or goose for the main course, be sure to serve this new pie for dessert.

CHRISTMAS EGGNOG PIE

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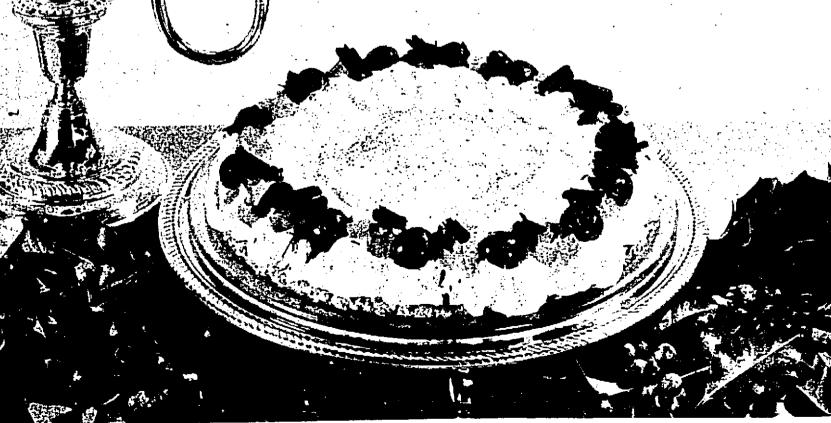
Eggnog filling:

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Combine gelatine and sugar in top of double boiler. Stir in 1 cup cold aggines. Stir over beiling water until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Econore from heat; said remaining aggines, nutness and Savering. Chill until slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten agg white. Whip until light and fluffy; fold in whipped cream. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream, shaved unsweetened chocolate "curis" and condied fruits.



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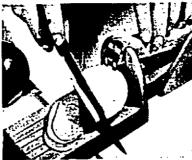
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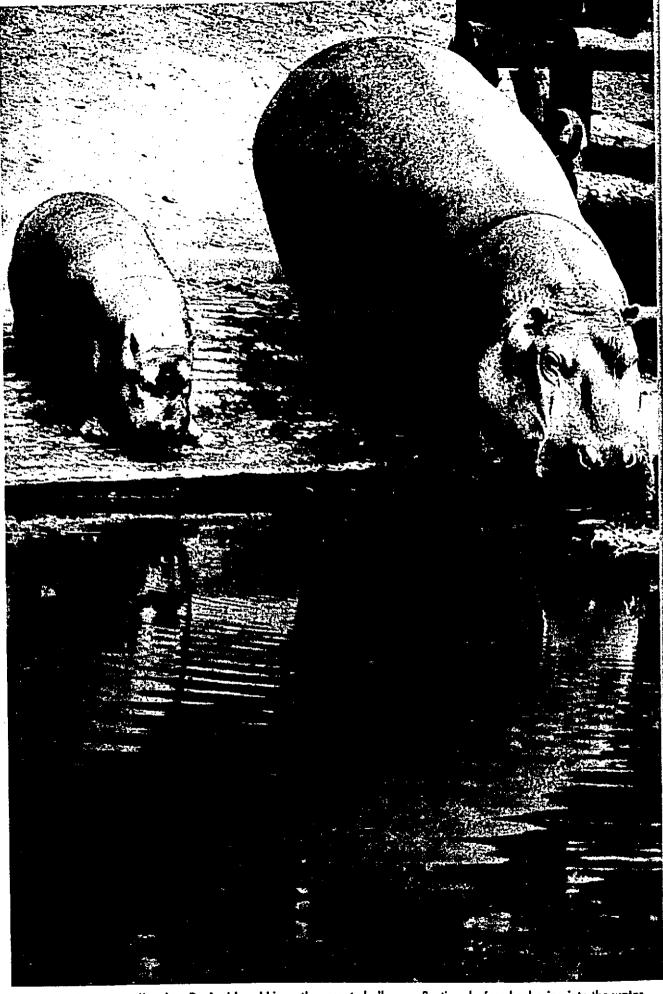
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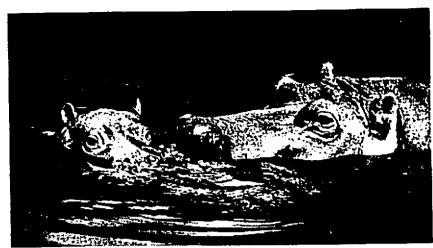
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How Reggie Has Grown!

At 7 months this English zoo hippo is a big, bulging baby

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In closeup Reginald offers a face that a mother, at least, still can love.

But Why Don't YOU Pray To The Saints?

Praying to the Saints, we know, is almost solely a Catholic practice.

Many other people, it seems, regard the practice as silly, futile and even idolatrous. They imagine that all prayers must be addressed directly to God, and that there is no need for such intercessors and mediators as Saints. Indeed, some seem to think Catholic veneration of the Saints is in opposition to the doctrine that Christ is the one Mediator between God and man.

If it is hard for others to understand why Catholics pray to the Saints, it is equally hard for Catholics to understand why other Christians do not so pray. It is a custom which has been observed in the Church since the time of the Apostles. Its merits are clearly indicated in both the Old Testament and the New.

It sounds illogical to Catholics to recite in the Apostles' Creed, "I believe in . . . the Communion of Saints . . . " and then to scoff at prayer to the Saints. The difficulty, it seems to us, is that there is confusion concerning just what the Saints are and what the Catholic attitude toward them is.

Belief in the Saints depends upon the conviction that we can help one another with our prayers. Catholics have no doubt about this. We read, for example, in Genesis, God's instructions to Abimelech to ask Abraham to pray for him: "He shall pray for thee, and thou shalt live."

God had mercy on the children of Israel because Moses prayed for them. At another time God said "...and my servant Job shall pray for you; for him I will accept" (Job 42:8). The new Testa-

ment contains equally convincing testimony. St. Paul asks repeatedly for the prayers of the faithful. In the Epistle of St. James, we find: "And pray one for another, that ye may be healed" (Jas. 5:16).

If God heeds the prayers offered by sinful mortals in behalf of one another, how much more surely will be listen to his friends, the Saints in Heaven, who are in a position to know the needs expressed in our prayers to them? If the individual appeal "of one for another" is heard in Heaven, how much more certainly will God hearken to the swelling chorus of prayer rising up from the "communion of the faithful;" in Heaven and on earth? And if the Saints in Heaven are not concerned for us, why should there be joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth" (Luke 15:10)?

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Christmas Presents

Here's help on giving—and exchanging—them.

RE PEOPLE HURT if we exchange wrong sizes or return their gifts for credit against something we'd rather have?

Q. Every year my husband gives me an array of personal gifts, none of which ever fits me. Each year I accept them with thanks, and later, when possible, exchange them. When I ran't exchange them I must give them to somebody else. What should 1 do?-Mrs. J. M. R., Akron, O.

A. Talk the problem over with him nicely, right now. Don't say that his previous gifts didn't fit. Tell him that you really like his taste and look forward to his gifts. But give him a list of all your sizes, saying that some of them may have changed.

If you find that what he normally selects is unbecoming to you, why not tell him specifically what you would like? Or hand him an advertisement from the paper or a magazine, marking the size and color you

If a gift from a friend is given you in person and you see it is not the right size, express your appreciation without any hint of disappointment, so as not to diminish his pleasure. Later, very tactfullyby mail, in person or by phoneexplain that you have discovered the error in size and would like to exchange the gift. If you know the store from which it has come, you can exchange it without even telling the donor. Remember, it is a little letdown to be told that some-



can a woman say, "It's nice but it doesn't fit"? See advice above.

thing one has chosen thoughtfully is not, for some reason, quite right.

It is hard, I know, to keep something that to you seems either useless or unattractive. But if the giver is a visitor to your home and a supersenstive person, it is kinder to keep the gift even if you display it only when the friend comes around. In time it can somehow "disappear." Of course, if the friend is a close and sensible one you may tactfully ask to exchange it. But, as even the most understanding friend may be hurt at such a suggestion, don't do even this unless you feel you must.

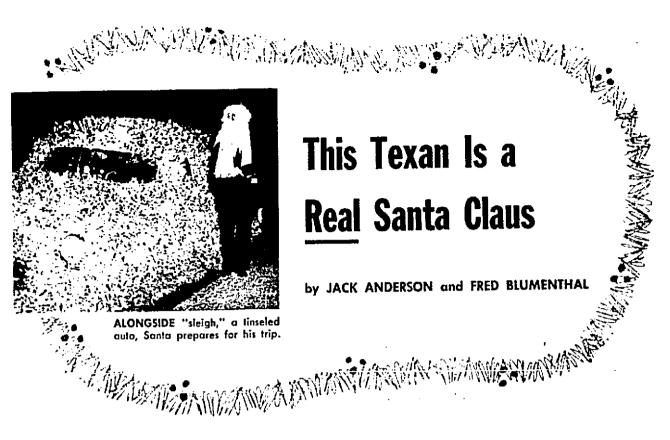
Q. I am a man invited to spend Christmas Day with a family with three small children. I am an old friend of the wife's, but know the husband slightly. What gifts am I expected to take?—M. R. K., Erie, Pa.

A. If the children are so young that they dislike sharing presents, you might take a small, not necessarily expensive gift to each. You could then take an impersonal gift of some kind to your hostess, the pleasure of which her husband would share. Perhaps salted nuts, a box of candied fruits, a bottle of wine or any one of a number of things for the house. In this category are bar accessories, basic books (such as new cookbooks), books that fit in with the family's hobbies (if you know them), flowers, house plants or games.

Q. I have been dating a girl for 10 months. I plan to give her a Christmas present, but should I include her father and mather too? They have entertained me many times and are very friendly toward me.—T. R. S., Pasadena, Calif.

A. It would be nice to give the girl's mother an impersonal gift or to give some small gift to the household which the father and mother will both enjoy. If Christmas giving is a strain financially, you could do this at any time during the year.

MISS VANDERBILT will answer questions in this column as space permits. Address her in care of PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



NE NIGHT, as a father struggled home here with a scrawny fir tree and a paper bag full of Christmas trinkets, a silvery auto, glistening like polar ice, swung up. A white-bearded man in a bright-red business suit and floppy red cap trimmed with ermine stepped out, "That's my job," he said.

Humming carols, he trimmed the tree and stuffed candy and toys into the children's stockings. Then, with a cheerful goodbye but no explanation, he sped away.

The next day, a filling station operator at nearby San Marcos was startled by the same dazzling car. "Fill 'er up," said the driver, flashing a credit card made out to Santa Claus.

Upstate at Brady, a booming "Merry Christmas!" interrupted the shrill quarrel of a couple. The husband sourly looked over the Santa getup, then snarled, "What're you selling?"

"Happiness," said Santa.

"You must be advertising something," the man insisted.

"You could say," Santa told him, "that I'm advertising peace on earth, good will toward men." And when he finally drove away, the couple stood arm in arm wishing him a Merry Christmas.

A day later, a boy dashed-breathlessly down the main street of Fredericksburg, telling everyone: "I saw the real Santa Claus. He was driving a shiny silver car, 'cause there's no snow here for his reindeer."

Who is this mysterious St. Nick who roams across Texas at Christmas? For more than 30 years, he has been appearing suddenly and unexpectedly in places where children wish for him most — at orphanages, needy homes,

small out-of-the-way places. He turns up anywhere a cheerful word, a red suit and a few toys might bring happiness.

He's a hearty fellow, with frostnipped cheeks that glow like a winter's dawn over a field of flowing white whiskers. His voice is warm and kind; its slow, easy drawl indicates that maybe he hails from the South Pole. He's not as plump as the story-book Santa; and, just between us, those whiskers aren't attached. He wears glasses—the better to read Christmas lists.

That much most of Texas knows, and this a PARADE reporter who tracked Santa to his toyshop can add: he lives on a West Texas ranch, where he raises cattle, not reindeer. Thus he accumulates the money to finance his Christmas excursions. Without his heard, he is a well-known figure in livestock, civic and church affairs.

Santa got his start back in 1922. He was asked to pose as Santa for a kids' Christmas function, and he got such a kick out of it that he began making the

SCHOOL CHILDREN receive a surprise visitor. Not quite a conventional Santa, he wears a bright-red business suit.

rounds of neighboring towns, too. Every year since, he has taken a Christmas swing through Texas.

The week before Christmas, he travels about 2,000 miles. He doesn't pick out a destination, just jumps in his silver-tinseled auto and starts driving. Wherever he goes, he hands out free candy and gifts.

Playing Santa takes money; just altering and decorating the car costs \$4,000. This includes coating it with tinsel, lights, a loudspeaker that fills the air with Christmas carols and a revolving platform that swings dancing dolls past the windows. But Santa won't let even grownups repay him a penny of all the dollars he spends.

The Reward of Memories

Has accumulated many poignant memories in his 30 years, but there are two he'll never forget. Once, he stopped at a rundown farmhouse and found an old man rocking on the porch. "Maw," the man called, "Santa's here!"

"His wife asked me to come in and see their daughter," Santa says. "She was in her 40s and in a wheelchair. Her body was the most deformed I've ever seen. But when she saw me, her face lit up like a sunrise.

"Another time," he says, "I visited a family with two girls-one retarded, the other blind since birth. A third child, a 7-year-old boy, was normal and healthy. I'll never forget the joy of that little boy, seeing his sisters find a few moments of happiness because of Santa's visit."

Such memories are reward enough for this man. What's that? You'd like to know his real name? He prefers to be known simply as Santa Claus.



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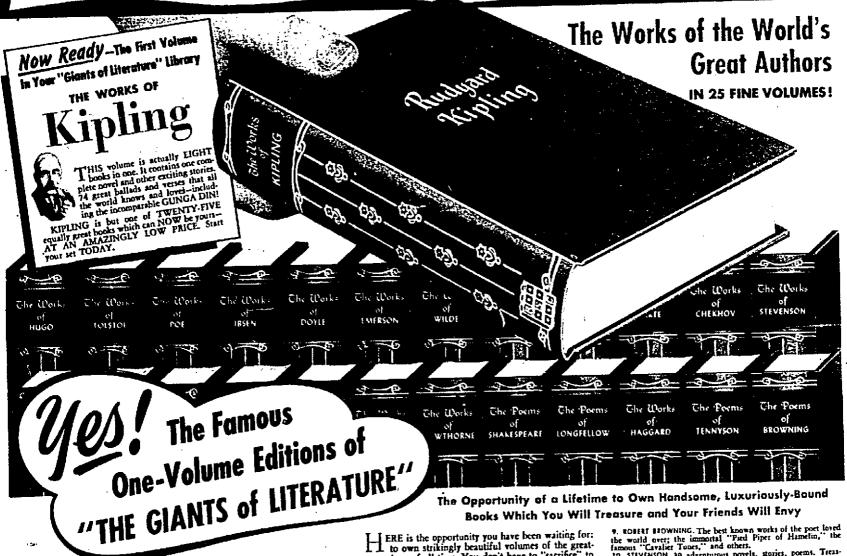
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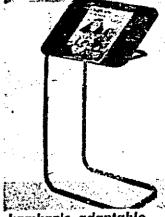
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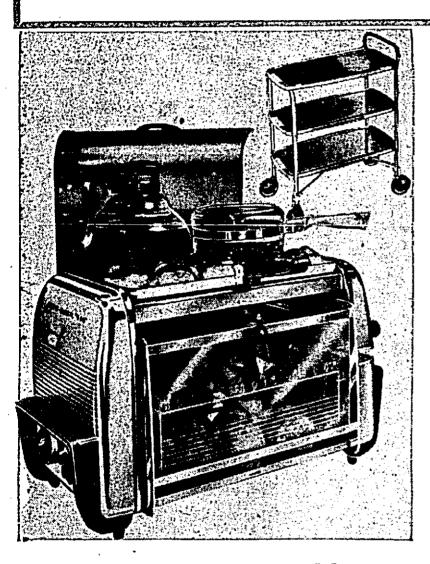
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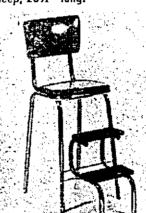
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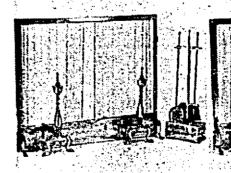
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By Rosella Mattmueller

S NOWFLAKES, falling as lightly as sifted clouds, settled like a gentle benediction upon the unturned faces of the robed singers. The heart-tugging strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night" floated through the forest of giant redwoods, soared upward until they touched the top of the Nation's Christmas Tree.

Many people are not aware of the fact that we have a national Christmas tree.

We dot

A 267-foot giant, it stands-as it has for almost 4,000 years-in the great redwood forests of the Kings Canyon National Park, 54 miles east of Sanger.

The idea of dedicating one of the "world's oldest living things," a sequoia, as the nation's Christmas tree, was conceived in 1925 by Charles E. Lee, then secretary of the Sanger Chamber of Com-

"Christmas has lost its spiritual meaning for too many of us," he said. "But few people can spend any time among the Big Trees without feeling God's greatness. Perhaps if we all had one symbol of that greatness. Christmas would again become the day it was meant to be."

THERE WAS, he felt, but one tree that could achieve such a goal the country's most famous tree, the General Grant, After interesting a group of Sanger citizens, a petition was sent to the U.S. Department of the Interior-and in 1926 the General Grant was formally dedicated as the Nation's Christmas Tree. The first of what was to become annual pilgrimage and religious ceremony, was held at high noon on Christmas Day of that year

If it were possible to decorate this giant of the forest, it is estimated that it would require over three miles of tinsel, and would take 3,000 electrip-light bulbs to east any radiance thru the dark shadows of the forest.

Shortly after the dedication, a "Nation's Christmas Tree" club was formed. At first the membership consisted only of those who had attended a Christmas service under the tree. But interest in the club and the Chrismas tree grew rapidly throughout the country and the club's scope and purposes grew with it.

The "Nation's Christmas Tree Association" is now open to anyone interested in the perpetuation of the redwoods and the association's aims, which are "dedicated to the advancement of education, research and study of the Sequoia trees and to promote the planting and growing of redwoods throughout the nation."

OFTEN CALLED the "Big Trees of California," the giant redwoods are believed to be the largest and oldest living things in the world. They were named in tribute to a Cherokee Indian, who spelled his name Se-quo-yah. Uneducated and with no knowledge of English, he perfected a phonetic alphabet of 86 symbols with a character representing every sound in the tongue of his

Undismayed by the ridicule of his fellow tribesmen and of repeated failures, he searched and studied for 12 long years before

he perfected his written language. He derived his system from an old English speller, although he could neither read nor write English. Not knowing the meaning of the letters in the book, he took both capitals and small letters and turned them anyway that suited his fancy, and added a few of his own making. He completed his dream in 1821.

Sequoyah's invention of the Cherokee alphabet stands second on the list of accomplishments written languages. So great yet so simple was this alphabet, that it required but a few weeks for the student to read and write his native language. The change brought about in the Cherokee tribe by the introduction of this means of expression was little short of miraculous. They printed their own "school" books, their laws and a newspaper. Translations were made of many great books, including the Bible.

LIKE THE MAN for whom they were named, the Big Trees famed for their great strength, and for their endurance and ability to resist the natural enemies that beset all other trees, whether it be disease, fire or decay.

The General Grant is a Sequoia gigantea that grows only from seed. The adaptability of the redwood has been proven, and to promote interest in planting and growing them, the Association will for 25 cents, send a packet of 25 Big Tree seeds and an honorary membership card.

But one does not have to be a member to participate in one of the most unusual and soulinspiring services held anywhere on Christmas Day, People of all faiths make the Yule pilgrimage to this redwood cathedral, the Nation's Christmas Tree, finding in its ageless screnity and the almost spiritual stillness that surrounds these great trees, a new awareness of God. A renewed hope that they too, cun reach up and grow tall,

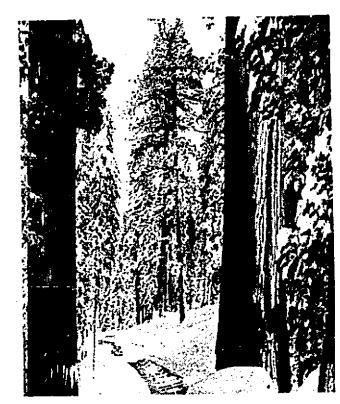


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The Nation's Christmas Tree, the General Grant sequoia in Kings Canyon National Park, is the site of Christmas services which were first hold in 1926.



Se-quo-yah and the Cherokee alphabet which he invented. His name is perpetuated in California's giant trees.



Along General's Highway in winter: The road into Sequoia National Park is kept open as much of year as possible.

His Horseless Carriages Have Stories To Tell FROM THE SINGLE narrow street of a sleepy little town in Arkansas to famous floute C6 in Southern California is a big jump, particularly in an ancient Hupmobile. But that is almost the exact story behind Purcell But His Horseless Carriages men formed a partnership and the museum was on its way. TODAY, just 15 miles west of San Bernardino on famous Route 66 may be seen the final results of this first meeting. Here is a collection of some 45 classic and

the exact story behind Purcell (Gabe) Ingram's interesting Kings of the Road Auto Museum in Cucamonga. For Gabe Ingram was raised in a little Arkansas town that had but a single street and his first antique auto was the Hupmobile.

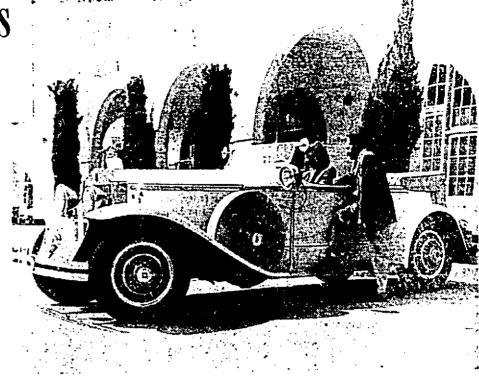
.. According to Gabe, his only contact with the world of motor vehicles as a small boy was during the infrequent visits of an uncle from the west coast. His uncle's fascinating big car, however, was enough to awaken in Gabe the yearnings felt by countless small boys around the world. He vowed that when he grew up his first possession would be an

Actual planning for the new Kings of the Road Museum, however, was begun only after evening and week-end visitors flooded Gabe's Apple Valley home for a look at his auto collection. For through the years, after the purchase of his Hupmobile, Gabe's interest in cars had continued to grow. And so too had his collection of classic and antique automobiles. Finally the visitor problem and the storage problem became too large and Gabe called upon two friends for help. He consulted Dr. Orris Myers, retired surgeon, and Orville Race, Gabe's former business partner and a dramatic tenor with 15 years' experience in the entertalament business. The three

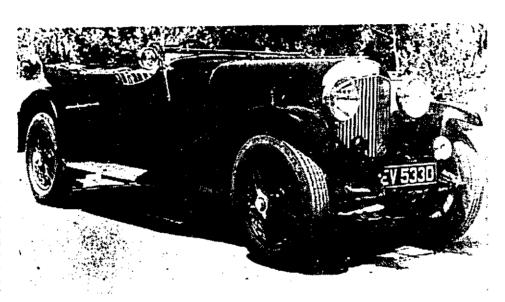
collection of some 45 classic and antique autos housed in spacious and attractive quarters.

Mention classic cars and Gabe will answer "Bugatti" before you have finished your sentence. The new museum offers a fine example of the handicraft of Italy's Ettore Bugatti in its 1933 T-49 Bugatti. Incidentally, all of the cars in the new museum have been thoroughly reconditioned and all are in good running or-

The magnificent 1931 Dusen-



This 1931 Rolls Royce, shown with Gabe Ingram. Kings of the Road Museum founder, is of aluminum with teakwood frame; was Clara Bow wedding gift.



Newcomer to the museum is 1931 Bently. Iuxurious model made just before firm sold to Rolls Royce. Original owners in England sold car to Ingram.

berg J is probably the most powerful car in the collection. This Indianapolis-built auto is powered by a 265-hp engine; other Duesenberg models reached as high as 320 hp. The most luxurious really fast car ever built, the Duesenberg's record on the race tracks of the world is unique among American cars.

GABE ASSEMBLED his autos with an eye to human interest as well as to classic and antique values. For instance, Gabe's most famous car is probably the fabulous and agelets Maxwell of Jack Benny and Rochester fame. Here is the genuine article --the ponderous, steaming, clanking, loose-jointed contraption seen by millions in movies and on television.

Also on display is the fantastically plush Isotta-Frashini used by Gloria Swanson in her movie, "Sunset Boulevard"; the Lancia-Lambda double - cowled phaeton custom made in Italy for Rudolph Valentino, and Adolph Hitler's sleek Horch which served as a gift to Eva Braun. The 1917 Renault owned by the one and only Fatty Arbuckle is also in the museum.

An interesting addity is the fragile 1906 Scars built for sale by Sears, Roebuck and Co. According to Gabe, this tiny twocylinder car with its two fans and twin exhausts was the first car in America that could be ordered from a catalog.

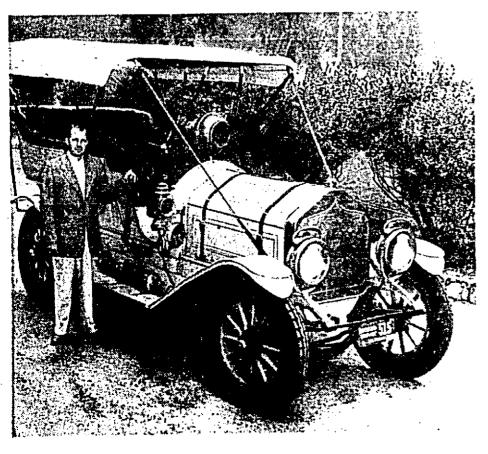
OLDEST AUTO in the collection is an 1887 Achille Phillion Steam Carriage. Newest is a 1948 Tucker. This streamlined sedan wits its modified aircraft engine mounted in the trunk of the car was the subject of a national controversy.

Those whose tastes run to the Goliaths of the roads will enjoy the 1926 supercharged Mercedes-Benz, the 1927 Minerva, the 1912 Austrian Daimler, or the largest car in the group, the 1924 Renault Town Car, with its 158inch wheel base.

Southern California sport car fans will be interested in the 1937 MG Magua Phaeton. It is claimed that this is the only four-door, six-cylinder MG in the United States today. The Magna, cousin to tiansands of MG Midgets seen on American roads, is a sturdily built automobile of splendid performance, according to Gabe.

There are several items other than actual cars. License plates from all of the 48 states, Alaska and Hawaii are assembled, and a complete collection of California plates. Included, too, is an unusual collection of radiator name emblems.

There are times, when Gabe Ingram is chatting, and his eyes wander over the gleaming autos. you are suddenly reminded of a small boy in a little Atkansas town, and that this museum on the edge of California's orange groves is the fulfillment of his



By Keith Kerwin

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When Jerry Lewis proposes the zany idea of shaving the bearded lady and she consents. Dean Martin asks, "Are you sure you want to go through with this?"

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"A-a-a-h-h-hl" gurgles Lewis, fingering Elsa's beard. That wild expression bodes no good for Elsa's whiskers.

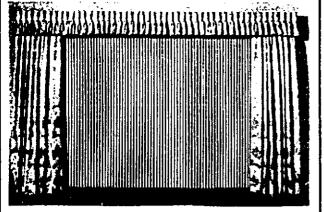


Lewis approaches with both hands full of lather, slaps it into Elsa's "brush," Elsa clutches chair doubtfully,



Wallace Ford of the supporting cast comes in to have a look as Lewis steps back to admire his work. Film includes Joanne Dru, Zsa Zsa Gabor in cast.

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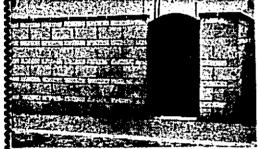
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A Sheepskin for Santa Claus

By Helen Johnson

S THERE a Santa Claus? Ask Charles Howard of Albion, N. Y. "How should HE know?" you say. For the simple reason that he conducts a school for teaching Santas which has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the world. Howard has also made a life study of Santa Claus, beginning as a good-natured, chubby youngster in the grades. Today he is the leading authority on the subject, as well as being dean of all Santa Clauses.

This unique school, on the outskirts of Albion, is a country town half way between Buffalo and Rochester on State Highway 31. It is really the farm home of the Howard family. The spacious colonial house built some 117 years ago and filled with interesting antiques makes a perfect setting on the beautiful lawn covered with evergreen and maple trees. Until a few years ago. Howard operated his farm himself, but now rents the land and gives full time to his mostimportant job of Santa training. The big barns "house" exhibits as various "setups" for stores. and complete toy departments with other interesting Christmas features, are displayed.

The course in Santa training requires six days, each one packed full to the brim with inspiring instruction and training. The term is scheduled for the last week of October each year. Twenty-eight subjects are covered, beginning with the origin, history and evolution of Santa Claus. Then follows the intricate and painstaking art of make-up, right costumes and their care, and instruction in the educational value of toys. These, plus many others, are supplemented by teaching child psychology and stressing the vital importance of Christmas legends

In itself, the course is not theoretical, but it has been skillfully reduced to practical application, its value proved by actual practice. All the groundwork is thoroughly covered by Howard, but others who are outstanding in their particular field of work are brought in for leetures. Most of the subjects taught are done by moving pict u r e s. demonstrations, lectures and actual work with children. This last is accomplished in a background of the very latest design - right at the school, where thousands of children come to meet and talk with Santa Claus.

HERE THE STUDENT TO ceives a real "workout." conversations with children are recorded, and later played back so he can hear his mistakes. Pictures are taken for study and the very newest devices are used and tested in this setup. All this goes to show how theroughly and painstakingly the school goes into every detail of Santa .



insignificant to overlook. Even Santa's reindeer. These come from Coldwater, Mich., and are owned by Edwin Butters, who is an authority on wild life and provides these reindeer for stores that employ Howard's Santas. They are never seen in parks or zoos, but are shipped from the extreme Northland by special permission from the government.

Enrollment in the Santa Claus School is limited to 15. The dean prefers middle-aged family men, if possible. However, this is not a specific requirement. The average age usually runs from 27 to 65, although some years they are older, and once an applicant was only 19. Only those of the highest ideals, mentality, physical fitness and character can or will be accepted. Previous experience is not nec-

Howard says:

"I like to have my men fairly well educated, keen minded and full-to-the-brim with common sense and understanding. They must have clean minds and bodies, be good conversationalists, as well as dependable and trust-Then, too, they must worthy. know children and possess a sincere desire to serve their fellowmen and to spread joy and happiness. For Santa's job is one of the most important in the world!"

AS TO PHYSICAL STAND-ARDS, Howard prefers blue-eyed men with full faces, about 515 (Continued on Page 28)



Charles Howard, dean of Santa Clauses, assumes character Claus work. For nothing is too to talk with some of school stall and show Santa's book



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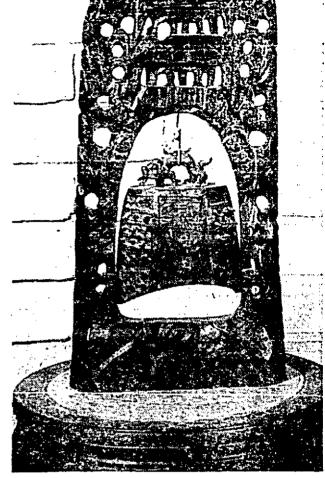




By Karen Smith

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, man has used bells to signal momentous occasions in community life-calls to devotion, alarms, summonses of many kinds, signals, expressions of joy and mourning, tending flocksin fact, the sound of bells is one of the most familiar to mankind.

The collecting of bells is a very fascinating hobby, according to Mrs. June Simpson, 4314 Clark Ave. Mrs. Simpson purchased her first bell some years ago. It was an iron bell used at one time on the neck of a horse pulling street cars in New Or-leans. Since then she has collected bells from nearly every country in the world. In the collection are monkey bells, camel bells, Indian bells of volcanic ash, Bali oxen bells, elephant bells, Ger-man boar bells, sweetmeat bells used in India's open bazaars,



Prized bell in the collection of Mrs. June Simpson of Long Beach is this bronze temple bell in teak frame.

temple bells, Natcha dancing girl bells, and many, many others.

Before the Christian era, bells were different than they are today. They were mostly bars of metal and instruments shaped like cymbals. Some were carved from wood.

The cup-shaped bell dates from the fourth century and was originally used to call people to worship and to tell of death. This type bell eventually was used to call the curfew, to warn of Indian attacks, to tell the time at sea, to announce important meetings by the town crier, among

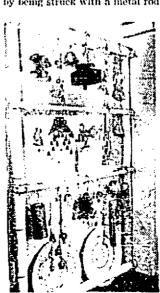
Bells were first introduced in France in 550, and in England they appeared a century later.

Large bells used in towers made their appearance in the 13th century. They were sounded by being struck with a metal rod or by being swung so as to be struck by a metal clapper suspended within the hollow of the bell.

The largest bell in the world is the Tsar Kolokal of Moscow, It weighs 193 tons. It was never rung, however, because it cracked in the making and an 11 ton piece broke off.

BEST KNOWN BELL in the United States is the Liberty Bell which pealed out the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the birth of a

Other famous bells include Big Ben in Westminster clock tower in London's Houses of Parliament; the bell in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Canada; the bell cast from cannon metal in France's Sologne Cathedral, and more recently the Friendship Bell in West Germany.



Bells from Spain, China, Gormany, Italy, Portugal, East India hang in this frame at Simpson home.



Monkey bells, camel bells, Indian bells, sweetmeat bells, volcanic lava bells, and more are shown here.



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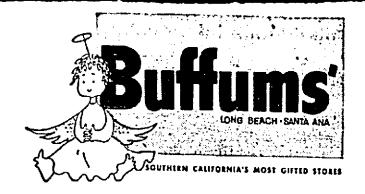
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By the Shutterbug

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The family's first movie camera is a gift for early giving so that it can be used throughout the holiday. Or, at least, be suic there's a liberal supply of film with it so movie making can start first thing on Christmas

A very nice accessory item that really should be included with the gift — or which can be a gift in itself if your family already enjoys a movie camera— is a set of bar lights. These will



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make indoor picture taking a snap. As the name suggests, it is a bar with a holder for a photoflood lamp on either end. There is a place in the center of the bar to attach the camera. Plug the cord in the nearest light socket and you can move about freely -- within the limits of the cord. I think they're as much of a boon to indoor movie shooting as flash on the camera is for still picture taking.

You'll certainly want to do your movie making in color. The color costs very little more and pays off tremendous dividends in pleasure and satisfaction.

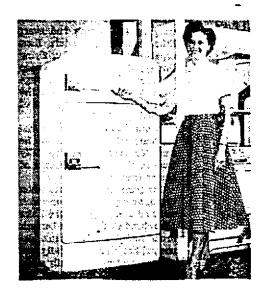
The best advice as to how to make movies I can give to the new owner of a movie camera is: Follow the directions that come with camera and film. Then you can't go wrong.

WITH AMERICANS crowding the air and sea travel facilities to Europe in greater numbers than ever before and with more and more U.S. travelers packing their cameras along, Eastman Kodak Co, has prepared a bright new booklet, "Vacation Europe With Your Color Camera," to meet a long-felt need of the amateur photographer who goes abroad.

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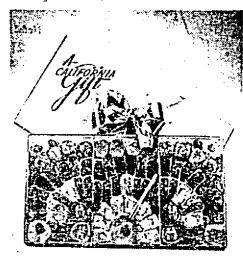
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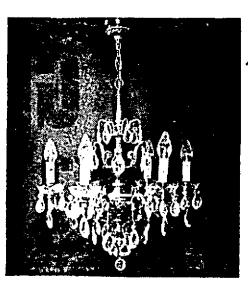
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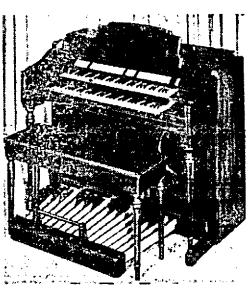
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The Trap Line Still Thrives

many an early day adven-turer over the plains into California, is still a thriving business in the Golden State.

Not everyone who takes to the

hills these days is looking for uranium. Last year, reports the Department of Fish and Game,

550 licenses were issued to trappers who realized nearly \$160,000 for their efforts. Thousands of animals were taken, many of them in the Southland. In addition to these individual trappers, the state maintains trappers for predators which are caught in almost every county in the state. Covotes lead the list of wild animals which menace livestock and several thousand of the sly creatures are trapped annually. Mountain lions and belieats run the coyote a close second in kill-

By Helen Smith

and skillful enough to trap them. Fur buyers prefer the shorthaired species and the pelts of muskrat, mink, beaver and river otter bring top prices when marketed. River ofter and mink are worth approximately \$10 a pelt

ing sheep, poultry and cattle. The skins of these predators, with the exception of the coyote, seldom

reach the market. Mountain lion

and bobcat pelts make fine tro-

phies for those fortunate enough

Sullen and defiant, coyote trapped at Rattlesnake Can-

yon below Big Bear Lake is at end of his predatory trail.

with the beaver bringing about half that amount. Other animals whose skins have value include the gray fox, sand rat, raccoon, striped skunk and ring-tail. An occasional bear is also trapped although these huge animals are usually able to break the trap which holds them by pounding it against a handy boulder or tree. Hunters account for most of the

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bear killed in California during the fall open season.

Various kinds of traps are used to catch the animals. They include baited traps, pitfall traps and poison devices. Most are caught by a spring trap with laws which snap on the leg or legs of the luckless prisoners. A 22caliber rifle is used by most of the trappers for reasons of conomy.

1s trapping dangerous?

"No," claims Lloyd Brown of Ontario, who has been trapping for the Department of Fish and Game for six years. Brown makes this statement despite the fact that in the line of duty he frequently encounters irate bears weighing 300 pounds and over; lithe, muscular mountain lions capable of sending a dog flying through the air with one sweep of their mighty paws, and savage bobcats, who have perhaps the most cantankerous disposition of any living animal.

Brown believes most of the incidents which happen as he runs his trap line twice daily have in them more elements of humor than danger,

One yarn he relates, when urged, concerns a bear which went on a rampage in the Lake Arrowhead vicinity. The berserk bruin raided chicken pens, destroyed bee hives and finally was given a sentence of death when he started chasing cattle from

the Summit Valley ranches.
"Most of the men trapping around there were trying every trick in the book to get that bear. I didn't set out a bear trap but one morning I found him held fast in one of my coyote traps. I now have a fine bearskin rug."

EVERY YEAR hundreds of traps are sprung by deer. The numble-footed animals are seldom caught but when they are the cast iron jaws of the trap must be broken by a gunshot.

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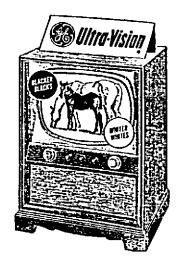
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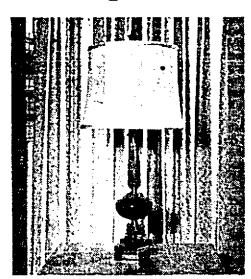
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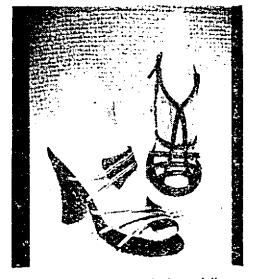


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Sun Valley: Ski Capital

WHAT WOULD Long Beach abhor but Sun Valley

The answer to this riddle is: "A 10-inch fall of fresh powder



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It's all in the location and the time that makes the difference. In Long Beach, citizens would groun, the street department would tear out its hair. But snow is a common phenomenon at Union Pacific's Idaho ski village and makes winter sportsmen shout with glee.

The forthcoming season at Sun Valley promises to be a busy one, according to Winston Mc-Crea, general manager of the resort, who reports advance reservations presage a record business and that long-range weather forecasts predict plenty of white

Come winter, this snow-clad community will present a Christmas card scene of softly padded mountains, quaint icicle-fringed buildings and streets a-jingle with sleighbells.

It is the day-long activity of its habitues that sets Sun Valley aside from a normal town of the north, however. Casting aside the workday routine, everyone is



Sun Valley, western ski capital, looks forward to one of its best seasons. A new ski lift on Baldy Mountain is a feature. Here is view of the village.

on a winter holiday skimming down an exciting variety of ski runs in the daytime, dipping in the unique open-air heated swimming pools at sunset, singing and dancing in gay amusement spots after nightfall.

THE CAREFREE VILLAGE from December to April is given over to the fastest growing sport in the world. Skiing, says Sigi Engl. director of the 40-man Sun Valley ski school, is getting more popular every year.

To that end Sun Valley devotes all its energy. Eight easy riding, electrically driven chair-lifts move skiers to the mountain tops, starting points for 40 runs. Most popular is 9250-foot Baldy Mountain with trails engineered for intermediate and advanced skiers. Increased lift capacity has virtually climinated waiting lines - about 600 skiers per hour can be moved to the top.

Biggest news on Baldy, however, is a new ski run. Hacked out of the Douglas firs between College and Canyon runs the new trail is a broad one, a halfmile in length, that will provide a challenge to advanced skiers.

Tyro hickory fans find Dollar

Narcissus Festival

Vacationists can look forward

to a "bang-up" time during Honolulu's annual Narcissus

Festival, which summons in the

Staged amid an eruption of

fireworks displays, Oriental pag-

eantry and general gaiety, the colorful event will take place

The narcissus, according to an-

cient legend, is a symbol of good

fortune. Because the Chinese

New Year is determined by the

lunar calendar, festival d'a t e s

Chief attractions include fash-

ion and floral shows, community

parades featuring lion, unicorn

and dragon dancers, mandarin hanquets, and Oriental plays and operas in English dialogue. Cli-

max is the crowning of a Chi-

nese-American beauty queen at

Approximately 75 hotels, ho-

tel-apartments, motels and re-

sort inns are operating to ac-

commodate island visitors. Average January temperature is 72

Mainland travelers have their

choice of 16 weekly United Air

new DC-7 service beginning

a gala coronation ball.

degrees.

vary from year to year.

Chinese New Year.

Jan. 11-23.

Mountain with its two chairlifts, one especially for the beginners' slope, particularly suited to their abilities. And there isn't a tree in sight on its powder snow

Both Baldy and Dollar are the big open-air classrooms of Sun Valley Ski School. Engl's experts work on an integrated system that combines easy learning and grace in movement and permits the student to pass from class to class with his ability.

THE PICTURESQUE VILA LAGE itself is well suited to winter frolic. Two warm water swimming pools, a sunlit ice rink, bowling alleys, offer muscular diversion from skiing. Movies are shown nightly at the Opera House and for evenings of oldfashioned fun, sleighrides to Trail Creek Cabin for dinner,

dancing and games are the feature.

Designed especially for the budget-minded skier are Sun Valley's popular "learn to ski" six weeks. The special package price of \$92 covers seven days, six nights, lodging in a Swissstyled chalet; meals at Continental Buffet or at one of the three mountain cafes; six days' lessons in Sun Valley Ski School; unlimited chairlift privileges, and free use of Challenger Inn pool. All other Sun Valley diversions are open at regular rates.

Information may be obtained and reservations made at Union Pacific's city ticket office, 144 Pine Ave., or by writing directly to Winston McCrea, manager Sun Valley Operations, Sun Valley, Idaho. There are accommodations to fit all purses.

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spend it painting. It is not too much and I must be energy . . . If I had enough what is enough? — for six months, I'd go to Poris enough? - tor six tugal. There is a town a few hours out of Lisbon called Obidos. A walled Moorish town with archery ports and a baffle

gate and streets so narrow you can touch both sides with your arms stretched out. The eastle at the end of the

town is now a government-owned pousada. I should think room and food would not run over \$1 a day. Wine is included on all Portuguese menus.

You are not too far from Nazare. Where the fishermen wear plaid shirts and pants. And the fishing boats with painted eyes are just like they were in the days of the Phoenicians. And when the big storms are on the Atlantic, the women kneel on the beach and pray for the safety of the men at sca.

*We are too single gals who are interested in taking a vacution where there is an ample supply of men . . ."
THS IS A PROBLEM that

has never bothered me. But Nevada claims to have two men for every woman. The statistics Lines flights operating between California and Hawaii, including. (I looked them up) show more men in the western states. Less

Why den't you try Phoenix or

Tueson? This is the season. There is a good deal of horseback riding. Nobody stays aloof on a horse and all men become pretty dashing.

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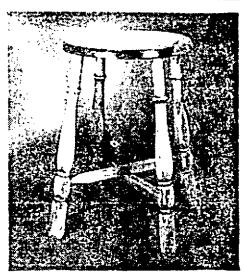
"Any new ideas for a small boy for Christmas?"

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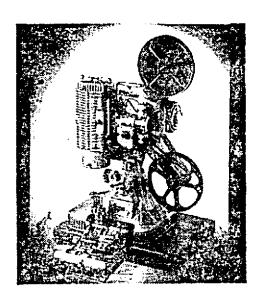
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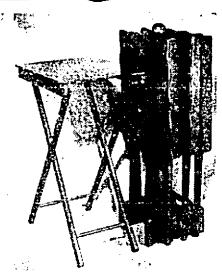
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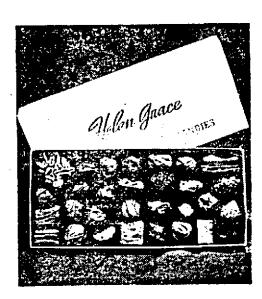


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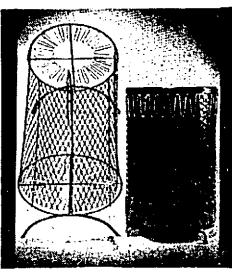








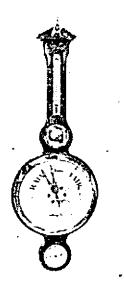
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Mrs. Cole's Christmas Tree Salads:

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- cup hot water
- ½ cup cold water Juice 1 lime
- li teaspoon salt
- Few drops green coloring 8 oz. candied fruits and peel
- 1 oz. pecans and walnut meats (chopped)

Mix Jell-O with the hot and cold water, lime juice, salt and green coloring. Chill until it begins to congeal, then beat until fluffy. Add candled fruits, peel and nuts and pour into wine glasses or cone-shaped paper cups. Place in refrigerator until firm. Turn out on green, crisped water cress which has been sprinkled lightly with powdered stgar to give effect of frest. Top salad with silver TRADITIONS help stir the imagination during the Christmas holidays. Many of these traditions revive in the memory when the tantalizing odors of Christmas cookies and

candies stir freely around in the kitchen, reaching their peak at the Christmas dinner. In Dr. Orville W. Cole's home,

268 Granada Ave., tradition had its beginning in England, the birthplace of Mrs. Cole's father. Nothing is left unturned in making the occasion a complete and memorable one. A discriminating hostess, Mrs. Cole creates an atmosphere of friendly cheer in COOKING

Salads as Delightful as Christmas Itself!

each nook and corner of her home. She appreciates, too, that an attractively decorated table is just as important to the inner man as is her menu, which reads like this:

MENII Clear Soup

Roast Turkey Chestnut Stuffing Giblet Gravy Roast Browned Potatoes

Orange Pickles Olives Celery

Drussels Sprouts Cranberry Sauce Christmas Tree Salads Cream Sponge Trifle Beverage

(Sparkling Burgundy)

Most unique is her Christmas Tree Salads, which she molds in wine glasses that they may be In standing position when un-molded. If wine glasses are not available, pour Jell-O into coneshaped paper cups which have been placed in an empty tumbler. Chill and unmold in usual manner. Recipe for this Christ-mas Tree Salad is featured elsewhere on this page today.

The Chestnut Stuffing and the Brussels sprouts each play an important part in their feasting, too, and the recipes for each fol-

- Chestnut Stuffing
 1 quart large chestnuts
- 1½ cups margarine
- 3 tsp. salt

- 3 cups dry bread crumbs
- 6 thi, chopped parsley
- 1½ cups chopped celery 3 thl. grated onion
- % cup seedless raisins

Drop shelled chestnuts into boiling water and cook them until they are soft. Put them through a potato ricer, food mill or blender. Combine with the above ingredients and stuff turkey loosely.

Brussels Sprouts

Cook, covered, in one inch of boiling salted water only until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Serve at once seasoned with pepper and a generous amount of melted butter.

Dessert, Cream Sponge Trifle, is another specialty with the Coles. It has an English background, too.

Cream Sponge Trille

Line deep dish with layer of sponge cake one inch thick. Moisten with sherry wine. Next add layer of custard 14 inch thick and stud with whole, sweet red cherries. Top with another layer of inch-thick sponge cake, sherry wine and 34 inch layer custard. Pile cherries high on top and chill until ready to serve. May be served with or without whipped cream.

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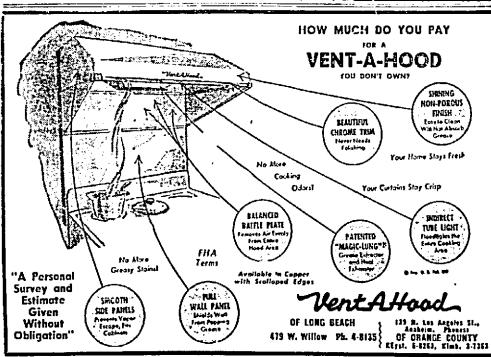
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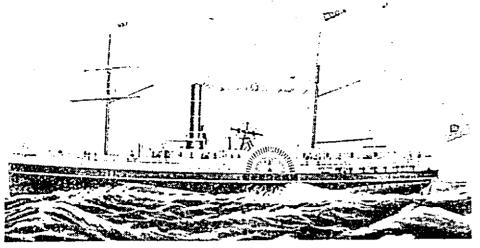
Within the past three years, there has been a gain of 77 per cent in the number of Europebound travelers who decided to go during the "Thrift Season" months between Aug. early April. This phenomenal growth rate, which continues in the present season, is well over twice the rate of increase for year around transatlantic travel. In releasing the survey which revealed this fact, the European Travel Commission called the increasing popularity of fall, winter, and spring travel to Europe "a striking new trend in America's transatlantic vacation

Commenting upon the change in seasonal transatlantic traffic, Al Beach, of the C. F. Beach Travel Service, gave much of the credit to the transatlantic steamship lines themselves. Through the joint effort of the lines to promote the special pleasures of Europe in Thrift Season' during which period re-duced fares are in effect, a great many travelers have become many travelers have become convinced that it's the best time to go," he stated."

Another factor Beach cited, in addition to the practical advan-tages of lower "Thrift Season" rates aboard ship and in Europe itself, is the fact that many European countries are equally attractive in fall and winter. Social activities, the opera and theater seasons, sports facili-ties, and many traditional tourist events are in full swing, with plenty of comfortable "elbow plenty of comfortable room" for the visitor.







Typilying steamers plying Pacific Coast when the Yankee Blade was the victim of bandits and a rocky reel off Pt. Concepcion is the SS Senator.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

The Wreck of the Yankee Blade

By Mamie R. Krythe

DURING Gold Rush days in California every available steamer was put into service along the Pacific Coast, to carry adventurers to the diggin's, and to take shipments of gold dust and bullion to the east coast, via Panama. At San Pedro Bay, Phineas Banning's popular little steamer, the Cricket, carried travelers to and from such seagoing vessels as the Golden Gate, the Senator, Ohio, Sea Bird, Goliah or the Yankee Blade.

Because of heavy fogs, and many dangerous, uncharted rocks, shipwrecks were common along the coast. Unknown numbers of lives were lost; and today it is said that large amounts of gold dust and bullion from the times of the '49ers still rest down deep in Davy Jones' locker.

One of the worst wrecks took place in 1854, just a century ago, when the Yankee Blade struck the rocks near Point Concepcion. The 2500-ton ship carried 800 travelers and a large sum of gold, said to have been worth more than a million and a half dollars, besides what individual passengers had in their posses-

A gang of bandits, angered the sharp watch kept on gold shipments at San Francisco.

was on the Yankee Blade. atter leaving the Golden Gate, many of the toughs got drunk and began insulting the women aboard. Their leader had planned to take over the ship and its treasure. But with so many of his men drunk, he forced the

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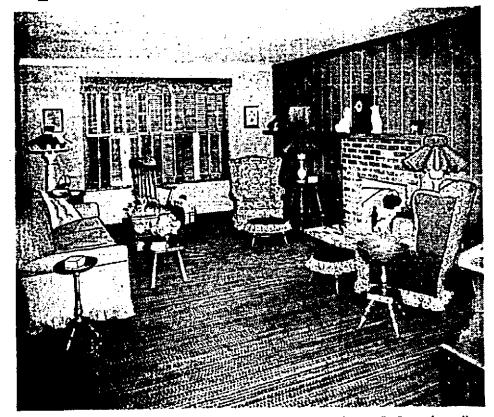
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The homey interior of the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dunn has all of the individuality and charm so rarely found in such own-your-own units.

PESPITE their current popularity, considerable criticism has been directed toward the typical own-your-own apartment because it often lacks the individuality of a single dwelling.

That this sort of comment is unfounded may be proven by a number of new apartment buildings throughout the city. Certainly the one located at 629 E. Carson St. is a case in point.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dunn bought the upper west front apartment before the building was completed. And that gave them adequate time to confer with the builder on features they most desired. Consequently, the Dunn's apartment has all the attractiveness, individual styling and comfort one might expect to find only in an individual home.

A cheerful fire in a handsome fireplace of old brick sets flick-

By Eileen Ball

ering shadows to dancing on the rustic braided carpet. Mellow natural wood paneling faces the wall into which the fireplace with its mantle are set. Soft sage walls combine with the natural wood and brick and the earthy terra cotta and brown tones of the rug to present nice color harmony. Here, then, is a room of which any home—big or little—might be proud. It is anything but a typical "apartment house-parlor."

But the proof that an apartment can carry off hig-home laurels doesn't stop in the living room. The Dunn's kitchen, small though it may be, features every new culinary innovation from a built-in oven to satiny natural birch cabinets. With this compact and colorful preparation area, Mrs. Dunn need never look longingly at larger tand possibly less handy) kitchens!

Actually, this two-bedroom apartment is larger in footage than many comparable homes. Certainly there is room to spare for the Dunn's who are mutual travel enthusiasts and who found the maintenance and upkeep on their former home becoming more and more of a millstone 'round their necks!

MRS. DUNN'S liking for early American furnishings and the husky colors the style typifies is evident throughout the five rooms. The wall-to-wall carpet is composed of row upon row of woolen braids in earth tones of red-brown to beige. The Lawson sofa is upholstered in a tan



-Photos by H. S. Melvin

Birch cabinets with hammered copper hardware keynote Dunns' kitchen. Walls are yellow, counter turquoise.

tweed fabric that looks delightfully homespun.

Pulled close to the fireplace is a pair of wing chairs covered in a provincial print. Whimsical little cricket stools, squatty and ready to support one's beels, stand before the chairs, their puffy little cushions covered in matching fabric.

The chair grouping is completed with a pair of maple lamp tables that flant the fireplace and stand at the side of each of the wing chairs. On them is a pair of lamps, their bases pure white milk glass topped with full-skirted shades of crimson. The full effect of the lamps is obvious until they are lighted. Then their shades east the warmest and prettiest glow imaginable over the chairs and intervening brick hearth. With a fire crackling merrily behind the antique black iron andirons, a pleasanter place for a cup of tea is hard to visualize!

Echoing the pre-eminence of Salem maple in the room, adjustable indoor shutters of the same wood have been chosen for the bank of windows that over-look Carson St. With a matching scalloped wood cornice under which peeks a ruffle of fabric like that used for the wing chairs, the shutters are not only a most attractive dressing for the window but they are effec-

tive barriers against the direct south sunshine, too. With a flick of the finger, the tiny slats may be opened or shut. The individual panels of slats are hinged so that the whole row of shutters may be folded back when a completely open window is desired.

A third provincial lamp, one with a crackled ceramic base, lights up the sofa area. The latter faces a sturdy cobbler's bench coffee table with an abundance of greenery growing out of its compartmentized back. A pair of quaint countryside scenes are hung over the sofa, the pair matted in forest green and framed in Salem maple.

THE DINING ELL, set quite apart from the living room, is ingeniously furnished in maple and features, in addition to the ever-present open Welsh type cupboard, a clever dry sink server that proudly displays an old coffee grinder and covered touteen.

The paper in the dining room, a small figured leaf-and-berry motif as portrayed in earth tones of brown and green, has the effect of further emphasizing the area's division from the living room.

Fabric identically matched to the wallpaper was used for the (Continued on Page 23.)





Old Scrooge Comes to Life



Fredric March, as is ...

. balding cap, putty nose . .

By Terry Vernon

TETHEN you get a good look at Seconge on television Thursday, just remember that he took several weeks of planning and that behind his miserly countenance there breathes a pretty good looking actor.

Fredric March, who was one of the handsomest of the young leading men in Hollywood, has never shied away from the use of makeup. His "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" won an Academy "Oscar" for him in 1932 . . , and certainly Dr. Jekyll was no thing of beauty.

millions more by the late Lionel Barrymore when the great actor brought him to radio, and has been seen on TV and in movies with-various actors essaying the role. Now March will do it on

(the results are apparent in the four-phase picture herewith).

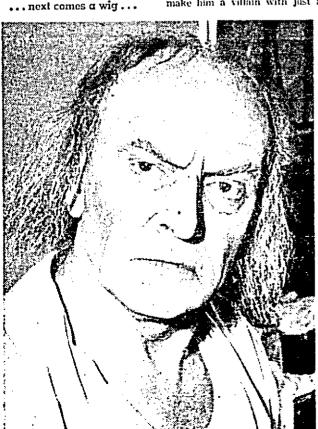
Scrooge has been a popular villian for more than 100 years. During that time, people have known and loved this miserly character. They knew that no matter how gruff and horrible a man Scrooge might be in the opening scenes, his heart is pure

This meant that we must make him a villain with just a

Scrooge, known to millions who have read the Charles Dickens story "A Christmas Carol," was brought to many

"When I was asked to do Scrooge for CBS and 'Shower of Stars' I asked but one thing. Allow me to interpret the character in makeup the way I felt it should be done. This met with the approval of the producers and so I went to work with make-up man Carl Herlinger

"Our problem was that at the conclusion of the tale.



And, presto! Old Scrooge appears where once was a handsome actor. March will play Scrooge in TV show.

touch of kindness. He added the nose that Dickens had told about, the small eyes of the bookkeeping miser, the baldness of age. By the same token we did not wish to exaggerate those features so they became a false mask during the time when he learns the meaning of the Christmas spirit."

Fredric March sits down in the barber chair in the makeup department and lets Herlinger go to work. First there is the plastic balding cap followed by deft application of putty to his nose to enlarge it and put a slight hook into it, then comes the wig. touches of mascara and cyclicow pencil, accentuation of the lines in the face and around the eyes . . . and you find a Scrooge to end all Serooges.

A FIRM BELIEVER in the art of makeup, particularly for the young actors of today, March maintains that a man should keep his age.

"It was during the filming of 'The Best Years of Our Lives' that it dawned on me that a touch of grey hair would give dignity to my part. It wasn't easy to try to look older, especially when I was still classed as a, pardon the expression, handsome leading man. But, by admitting my age and playing the part the way I felt it should be played, I managed to add a sec-

ond 'Oscar' to my mantel.
"I think every young actor would be wise to take schooling in makeup. There comes a time when the handsome, virile young juvenile star of today will begin to look older, younger men will come along to try to take over the stardom, and that is when the crossroads of a career looms large. To go on trying to be young or to take roles in keeping with one's age is the problem by accepting good roles, even to adding makeup for aged appearances, means steady work in the theater, in movies or on

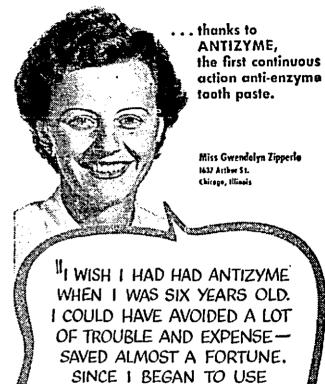
Citing Boris Karloff and Lon Chancy as examples of what makeup can do, March remarked that they remained at the top of the star heap for years and Karloff is still going strong.

When Thursday comes around you won't find the handsome Fredric March on your TV screens, but you will see the kind of Scrooge that Charles Dickens must have had in mind when he penned his "A Christmas Carol" back in 1813.

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True Christmas Is in the Heart

7HHLE most Americans are just beginning to take Christmas gift buying seriously, the Dutch people are almost ready to enter into the happy festival that will welcome good Saint Nicholas back into their homes. For in Holland the patron saint comes back to earth again on Dec. 5. As the evening bells ring out across the land, fireplaces and window sills are set with wooden shoes stuffed with hay and carrots for the Saint's white horse. In the morning the food has disappeared and the shoes have been filled with candy and gifts - a sure sign that the Saint has stopped at the children's doors. With their merrymaking over on Dec. 8, the Dutch people are able to use the remaining days before Christmas as a time of spiritual preparation for the coming of Christ.

This picture of a Dutch Christmas fills many hearts with wistfulness. For deep within us all is a yearning that Christmas be not merely

". . . Tinsel, bell and holly wreath

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would) find

for soul and Nourishment mind,"

people could curtail Few their Christmas activity as early as Dec. 6. That does not need to mean, however, that Christmas cannot be Christian. Planning Christ's birthday around Him instead of without Him will satisfy that sense of incompleteness we often feel when Christmas is over.

First, let's take a new look at the gifts that will be given on Christmas morning. Some families will have a special measure of happiness as they open their gifts, knowing that this year their giving stretched out to include clothing, books and toys for families suggested by the Christmas Clearing House.

Another family will locate a German city on the map where a refugee family will be eating a Christmas dinner because of a CARE package they sent. The CARE package was very special, for the children had suggested it in family council right after Thanksgiving. Ever since, father, mother and children had gone without dessert in order to save money to send it.

ONE LONG BEACH FAMILY with five children have made a tradition of putting a new convas clothesbasket with legs in one corner of their living room on Thanksgiving evening. From then until Christmas each shopping trip sees a toy, an article of clothing, or canned food dropped into the basket. Parents and children alike share in the project right up to the happy moment on Christmas Eve, when the basket and its contents are delivered to their "adopted" fam-

Secondly, let's look at the home in which Christmas will be celebrated. The annual contest for the most attractive outdoor display has turned Long Beach into a "Christmas wonderland." What fun it would be to be able to see inside the homes as well. In many places a bit of Christian symbolism is added before the decorations are finished.

One family likes everything in harmony. There is a white tree with blue balls. Silver wreaths hang on snowy windowpanes, and



One facet of the true spirit of Christmas is thinking of others and giving to them. Eddic, Larry and Steve Clapp symbolize this thoughtfulness as they load food basket.

By Barbara V. Myers

silvered branches hung with smaller blue balls are striking on the mantel. The house is beautiful, yet it is not complete until a picture of Christ, such as the Sallman head, or one of the pictures of Madonna and Child, is given a place of honor in the living room.

Many families enjoy a lighted manger scene. There are all kinds available — from a simple cardboard crecke to one with beautifully carved wooden figures. One family makes a tradition of choosing one new figure each year to add to the scene and a real treasure is in the making.

Another family uses a small altar as the focal point of their Christmas living room. An open Bible accented by two tall candles adds reverence to their celebration.

Even the Christmas tree can be decorated to serve as a spiritual reminder. One Long Beach family follows the suggestions of Hazel Wernher in her book, "My Indian Family," on how to deco-rate a Christmas tree. This tree is adorned only with a star at the top, tinsel, white lights and 33 red roses. Tinsel symbolizes the flow of divine light from heaven to earth, while the white lights signify the response of men's hearts to God's grace. The roses, of course, memorialize each year of Jesus' earthly life. Red roses are beautiful on a green tree. Fresh ones would be breath-taking, but paper replicas have never dimmed the glory of the "Jesus tree" in the eyes of the family, or the friends who came to see it each year.

A third consideration might

be the planning of a special Christmas worship experience for the family. For just as the home will be made more lovely by the use of Christian symbolism, so the warmth and fellowship of Christmas Day will be enriched by a few moments in which the family draws close together in communion with God.

For many, Christmas always begins by the family attending a candlelight service together at midnight. As the Scripture story is read and the candlelight shines on the childrens' faces upturned in song, the eyes of father and

mother meet in a "Merry Christmas" too deep for words.

IN SOME HOMES a special Christmas blessing is said. Some will sing carols, or thrill to a Christmas story from such ex-cellent collections as Edward Wagenknechts' Fireside Books of "Christmas Stories" and
"Yuletide Tales." Ruth Sawyer's
"Long Christmas" will help keep Christmas bright right up until the day of the tree burning. Older children, as well as adults, will enjoy reading about the origins of Christmas customs here and around the world as told by Long Beach's own Maymie Krythe in "All About Christ-

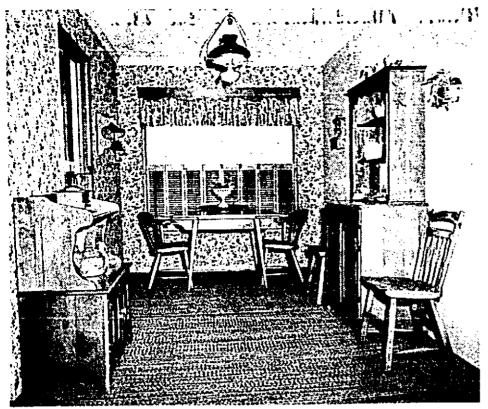
Many of these and others will read the Christmas story from the Bible. In one home the small children love to cradle their own baby in a clothesbasket, transform big sister into a Madonna with Mother's blue stole and bring the family a very choice bit of worship in pageant form.

Everyone enjoys a candlelighting ceremony, especially if the candles have been made as a family project in the days before Christmas. A home-made ritual brings most satisfaction, too. In one home Mother tells the story of why a candle is set in the window at Christmas time, as told by another Long Beach author, Cynthia Pearl Maus, in her book, "The Madonna in Art." Then Father lights the tall candle symbolizing Christ in the middle of the family circle. As each of the other members lights a small candle at the central candle he tells what he would like to do in the coming year to make his home and the world a happier place. The final and most important

preparation of all - is that of our own hearts. A few minutes set aside each day from now until Christmas to meditate upon the meaning of the season will bring a spirit of calm into the whirlood of Christmas activity, a new closeness with family and friends, and

"Oh, perhaps if (we) stand very still and very long (We) shall hear what the clamor of living has

Kept from (us)— The ungels' song,"



dining ell of the Dunns' apartment is papered, a fe at ure that helps to set it apart from the adjoining living room. Note matching valance fabric.

Apartment

(Continued from Page 20.) ruffled valance which hangs eight inches below the fruitwood-finished maple cornice. In here, only the lower portion of the window is shuttered.

The kitchen is compact, to be sure, but everything has a very real reason for being there. There is no waste space and

New Plant Food

Gardeners and homemakers who pride themselves on maintaining a bright green lawn but who are plagued with a problem of finding a suitable fertilizer will be interested in the announcement of a new stablemate for Vigoro, an oldtimer in the garden fertilizer ranks. It is Golden Vigoro Complete Lawn Food, developed by Swift & Company after 10 years of research.

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consequently, there are no wasted steps for Mrs. Dunn.

The cabinets, as beautifully finished as fine pieces of furniture, have a Salem maple color-The counter tops are coollooking turquoise Formica in a linen-like pattern, Further beautifying the good-looks of the cupboards are the elegant hammered copper hinges and handies. The walls are pale yellow. The window over the sink overlooks the private patio in the courtyard below. Because it is

on the north side, there was no

need for curtains to filter the

sun, so Mrs. Dunn chose only a

ruffled valuee to carry the dec-

One of the bedrooms serves as

den-guest room and holds a

sofa bed, attractive as a sofa

and wonderfully comfortable as

a bed. The wallpaper-a quaint

provincial print-was used to

cover the scalloped cornice which

out in maple with the walls papered in a tiny-patterned chintz

The master bedroom is carried

tops muslin tie-back curtains.

motif of many colors.

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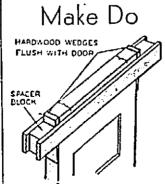
The Trap Line

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It takes accuracy of aim to do this without harming the captive. Occasionally a bear, which is usually protected out of season, is similarly bagged, and although Brown declares it is not dangerous he does admit the bear will probably be in an unfriendly mood and it is better to take a sharpshooting friend along who can stand by with a high-powered rifle trained on the bear should he turn on the trapper when released.

Although they regard their occupation as not hazardous, trappers are unanimous in one opinion regarding a wild creature who shares the habitat of the

forest and desert dwellers.
"It is the rattlesnake," says
Brown. "They're really dangerous. A trapper would rather face a bear any day?"



To plane the top or bottom of door without splitting the edges, a form like this can be made to fit loosely around the door. Draw it tight with wedges driven in to fit thish with the surface to be planed. Let the plane bite into the wedges as well as into the door. This is a tip from the American Builder idea 100L

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By Violet E. Osler

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Tightly roll up some old newspapers, folded once, so that each roll is about four inches in diameter. Tie strong cord around roll in two or three places. These are the "logs."

Dissolve H pound of copper sulphate — obtainable at most drugstores - and 2 pounds of unrefined salt in 6 quarts of warm water in a container sufficiently wide and deep to hold comfortably at least one roll of newspapers. A tub or container large enough to hold several rolls at once will save time. Soak "logs" in the sulphate, salt and water solution until thoroughly saturated, then set aside to dry. This recipe will make approximately 12 "logs."

After the fire has burned for while and died down a little, place a dried "log" in the fireplace. Then sit back and enjoy the radiant display of color that will dance with the flames vivid greens, purples, blues and reds. The "Joy Logs" burn slowly and one will often last all evening, depending upon the size and the tightness with which it was wrapped. These "logs" it was wrapped. These "logs" can be wrapped in Christmas paper to add a decorative touch

to the wood basket until needed. A bundle of three, appropriately wrapped and tied with Christmas ribbon, makes a novel gift for anyone who enjoys a fireplace.



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The Wreck of the Yankee Blade

(Continued From Page 19.) captain to change his course and beach the vessel near Point Concepcion. But the steamer ran too close to shore, hit some submerged rocks, and her stern began to sink.

Yule logs, traditional al

Christmas, bring color to

the hearth if made with

papers, simple solution.

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FATRICE AND A

LATER, the purser, Samuel Vought, stated that Capt. Itandall had gone ashore in a lifeboat "to find a proper place to land his passengers," leaving his son in charge. At once the bandits took control of the lifeboats and loaded them so heavily with gold and liquor that they sank.

The rest of the passengers were clinging to the railing, the rigging and tops of the deck houses, fearing that any minute the steamer would go down. Luckily for them, a gallant little vessel, the Goliah, much smaller than the Yankee Blade, was approaching the spot. It had left San Francisco a few hours later than the wrecked ship. In the heavy log, Capt. Haley of the Goliah began to change his course to avoid the rocky shore, when he and his crew heard loud cries for help.

As soon as the fog lifted, they saw the "awful picture" of the doomed ship. Capt. Haley of the Goliah didn't hesitate a minute; he decided to try to save the people and, as a result of his

courage, the Goliah made one of the most thrilling rescues ever accomplished on this coast.

WHEN CAPT. HALEY told his crew of his plan, they felt he was taking too much of a risk but he said, "It's the only possible way to save those unfortunate people." At once he backed the little Goliah close to the Yankee Blade and got a line aboard her. When his ship moved away, the rope was taut and a life boat was fastened to it.

Through his trumpet, the captain called, "Send the women and children off first!" But the bandits were the first to be rescued. For, in order to get control of the Yankee Blade again, the crew had to get them off. It was some time before the women and children reached the safety of the Goliah.

Since Capt. Haley didn't know what had happened on the Yankee Blade, he was taken by surprise when the desperadoes reached his little steamer and took over the cabins vacated for the women. Soon a woman passenger told him what the gang had done on the wrecked vessel.

At once Haley ordered Aleck Bell to get an armed group together and drive the intruders to the steerage. "Hit them over the head, but don't shoot. I de-

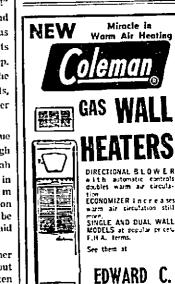
sire this to be a bloodless victory," he ordered.

When Bell's men were ready. he yelled, "Charge 'em, boys!" and hit the leader on the head with a revolver. The attack was so unexpected that the bandits were driven forward like sheep. As space was at a premium, the toughs were forced into lifeboats, set ashore and placed under

ALL DAY LONG the rescue went on. The sea was rough and "the staunch old Goliah strained, groaned and writhed in agony as a living victim stretched on a rack, and all on board thought she would be pulled in pieces," it was said afterwards.

Great waves broke over her bow and washed her decks, but at last all passengers were taken off the doomed vessel and many of them put ashore. The rescue operation ended just in time. Just before dark a heavy wind came up and the Yankee Blade "with its golden treasure broke in two amidships" and disappeared into the Pacific.

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Champion of Lincoln

BROGRAPHY: "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years and the War Years" (Harcourt, \$7.50). by Carl Sandburg, is the meat of the six-volume biography which has become standard Lincolniana. No writer has ever touched the reading public so deeply as Sandburg with his copy on the great Lincoln. The au-thor seems to have dedicated his life to create a living being for posterity. Sandberg was affected in his boyhood by the Civil Wartime President. He grew up with people who had known and loved Lincoln. So this is an essential record of what made Lincoln and, having made him, made America what it became following the storm of warfare.

WITH THE INDIANS: At the turn of the century Mrs. Flora Gregg Hiff went to primitive Arizona to teach the Walapai and Havasupai Indians. But the young teacher found herself more than mistress of a classroom; she became friend and confidante to to people who were only a short distance in time from savagery. The reader will thrill at the canyon country, and be touched by people who inhabit some of the it in Mrs. Hiff's "People of the Blue Water" (Harper, \$3.75), a warm and touching story of a remote people.

As downright fascinating as anything to be found between book covers is "The Basket Weavers of Arizona" (University of New Mexico Press, \$7.50). which not only tells all about weaving in eight Indian tribes. but also sketches the culture and history of each of these peoples. And you may be certain that it's all authentic because the author, Bert Robinson, lived among these people for more than 30 years and has the linest Indian basket collection in the southwest. There are 73 photographs, some of them in rich full

VOUNG READERS will thrill to the life and adventures of

Jadih Yazhi, a lovable little Navajo boy, in "The Ordeal of the Young Hunter" (Little, Brown, \$2.75). This is the first story for younger readers by Jonreed Lauritzen, who has written three novels of the Arizona country and who knows that beautiful land and the Indians who inhabit it as he knows the back of his hands. And there are authentic illustrations by Hoke Denetsosie, a Navajo artist from whom much more will be

CHILDREN'S HOUR in "The Best Birthday" (Doubleday, \$2), Dick Lyon, 7½, felt pretty bad when he awakened Christmas morning to find his father and mother gone off to the hospital to get a new baby. But he has some exciting adventures when he starts off to live with Grandmother. Quail Hawkins is the

A LOT OF PROPLE meet violent ends in this fast-paced account of Tant Estes and his continuing shoot-out with the communists in Texas. A first novel, "The Long Shadow," by Frank Bryan, (Comet, \$3.00) shows a lot of promise in the reckless and heetic school of planned violence that is so popular with most readers of mysteries. Tant first comes in contact with the operation to dig deeply into the American security in Europe, at the end of World War II, and so he vows he will counter as he can. A good tight style,

NEW PAPERBACKS, reprints of fine books that you'll like: "The Golden Apples of the Sun," 22 science-fiction tales by Ray Bradbury (Bantam Giant, \$.35); "The Stagline Feud," western by Peter Dawson (Bantam, \$.25); "Five Alarm Funeral," a hardboiled and violent story by Stewart Sterling (Dell, \$.25); "Haunted Lady," by Mary Roberts Rine-hart (Dell, \$25); "Costigan's Needle," an adventure in time, by Jerry Sohl (Bantam, \$.25).

By Fred Taylor Krait

PRANK YERBY, author of "The Foxes of Harrow" and half a dozen other best-sellers, again demonstrates his ability as a brilliant story-teller in "Renton's Row" (Dial, \$3.50), a violent and lustful novel set in the backbayou country of Louisiana.

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There are some richly rewarding scenes, notably the protracted camp meeting where Tom Benton "gets religion," and Benton Sarah's visit to the cemetery three-quarters of a century later where the Bentons are buried. Always there is violence, often fading into tenderness and compassion, only to rekindle and lash out anew. The ingredients in "Benton's Row" and the skill with which those ingredients are mixed make it a story to be remembered.

LITERARY MAN: As moving as "David Copperfield's" is a new biography of the literary genius who wrote that story, "The Story of Charles Dickens" (Abelard, \$2.50). Deftly woven into the book by author Eleaner Graham is a vivid picture of Dickens' times.

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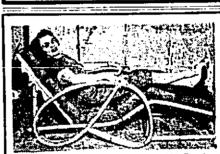
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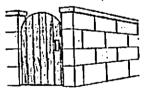
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few small side shoots with miniature combs.

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Legends of Christmas Greenery

By Karen Smith

AT CHRISTMAS TIME, the festive air is noticeable in nature as well as in our hearts and manners. Many plants, par-ticularly the berrying ones, are in gay array at this time, and the legends connected with them lend mystery and enchantment.

Stories of the Christmas tree inform us that the fir was once considered the tree of life because it bloomed and fruited. When Eve plucked the fruit, the foliage shrunk in shame into needlelike leaves. On the night Jesus was born the fir once again began to bloom, or so the legend goes.

Evergreen decorations for Christmas can be traced back to pagan days, But Christian homes were not decorated with boughs and sprigs until the 16th century.

The beautiful trimmed tree was first introduced into this country by Hessian soldiers during the American Revolution, To ward off homesickness, the soldiers began decorating trees. Lights on the Christmas tree were started by Martin Luther.

In ancient Celtic countries, holly was sacred to the Druids, the priests, and physicians. They believed it was evergreen because the sun never deserted it. Legends tell that the holly was used to make the crown of thorns and that prior to the Crucifixion the berries were white but turned crimson like drops of blood.

The legends about mistletoe are serious and symbolic at The white berries are said to be the radiant light caught from the guiding star

to the Christ Child and to symbolize purity and peace. Mistletoe, according to Norse legends, is sacred and must not touch the earth, hence our custom of hanging it high. Monks of the monasteries called it the "Wood of the Cross" and paid tribute to its supernatural powers. The Druids of ancient Britain termed it the "All Healer" and made the

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other hand, the breed should be compatible with the environment and personal temperaments of all the members of the house-

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with an affectionate pat on the head and an offering of warm

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not take him inside immediately,

but take him to a desired place in the yard and wait until he relieves himself. When this is

accomplished, take him in. Maintain vigilance, putting him out after every feeding, after every nap, after every romp, and some-times just on your "hunch."

When he reacts as desired, praise

him lavishly and readmit him to the house. Scold and banish him if you catch him soiling in the house. Bring him in again later on.

If the weather is very wet, you

may have to resort to breaking the puppy indoors to newspaper. But as soon as possible, get him

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seasoned with salt may be fed,

but do not give lima beans, peas,

he has just been weared, add the

yolk of an egg, half a teaspoon of sugar of milk and one tea-

spoon lime water to each cup of

Yule Greenery

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gathering of it a most sacred ceremony. People in Scandina-via believed that if enemies met

beneath the mistletoe hanging

in a forest, they disarmed and

THE CHRISTMAS ROSE has

a beautiful legend. The story goes that when the Wise Men were journeying to Bethlehem,

they came upon a poor young shepherdess, Madelon, who was

Rosemary, according to legend, opened to hide the Virgin

and her Holy Child from Herod's

soldiers. Still another legend in-

forms us that in the flight to

Egypt Mary threw her cloak

over a rosemary bush when she

lay down to rest, and the flow-

ers, in her honor, turned the

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Diploma for Santa

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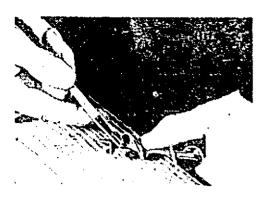
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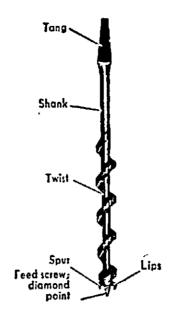
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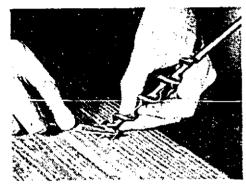
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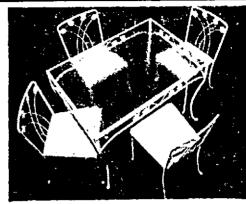
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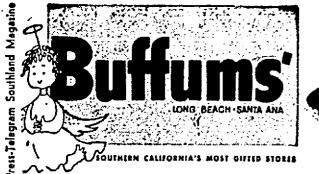
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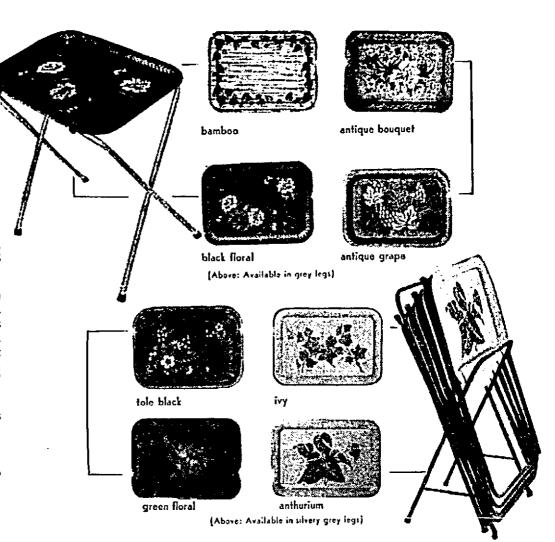
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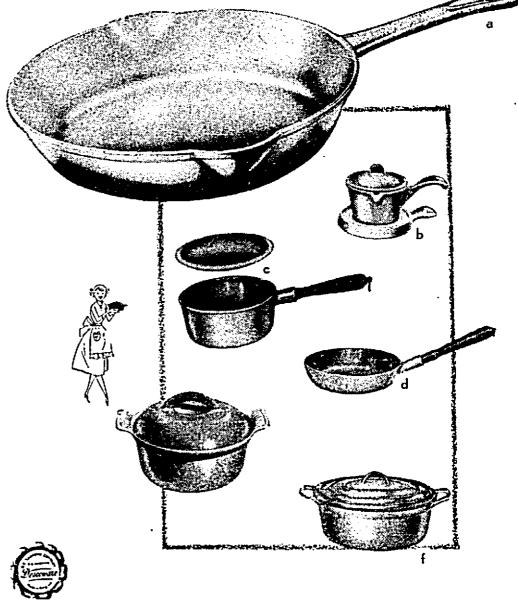
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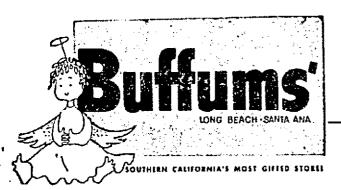
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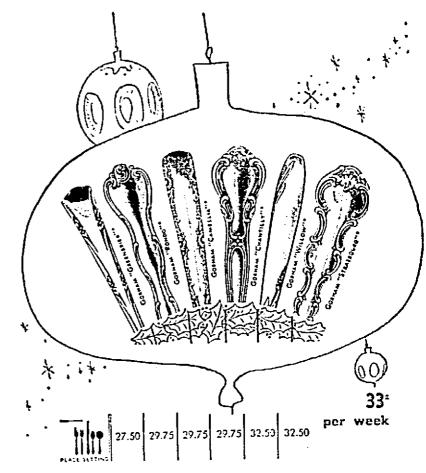
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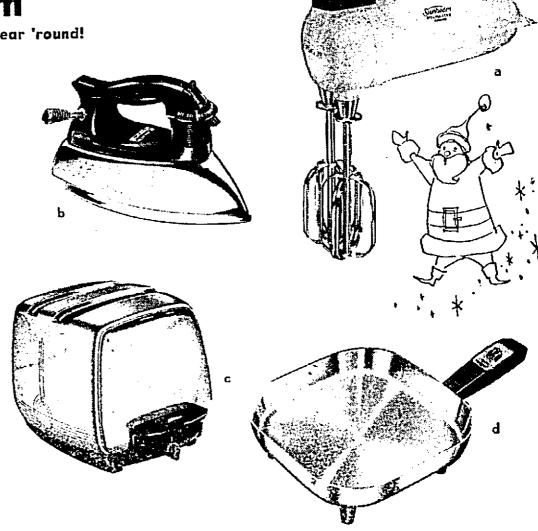
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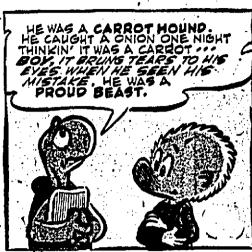




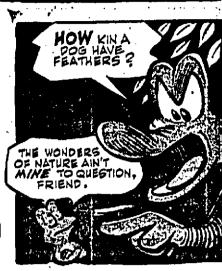


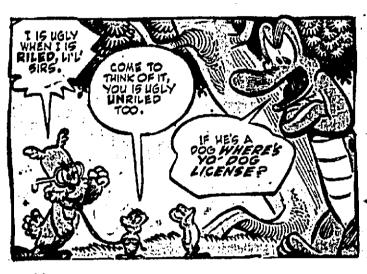








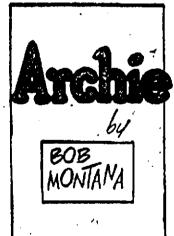




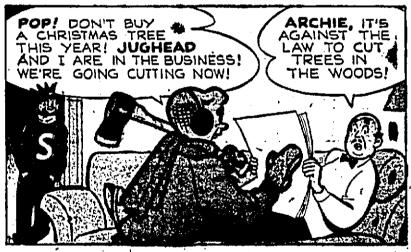








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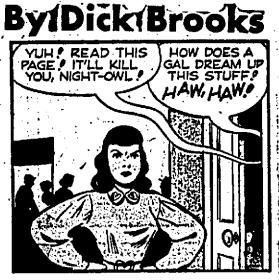


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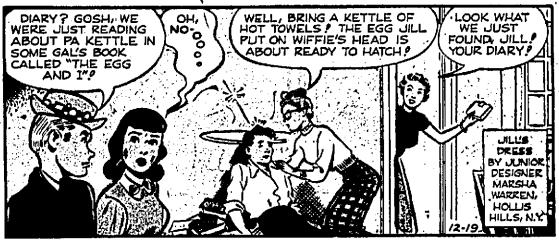










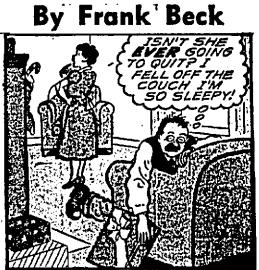


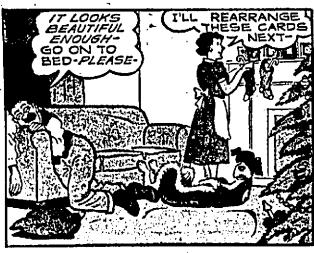
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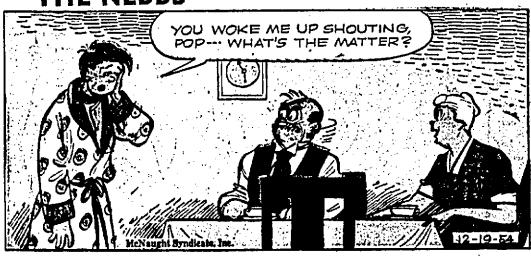






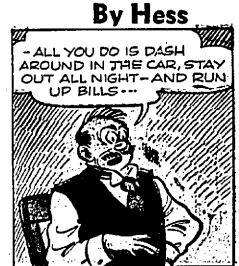


THE NEBBS















OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams





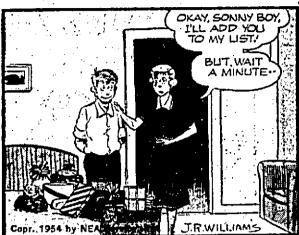














OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople













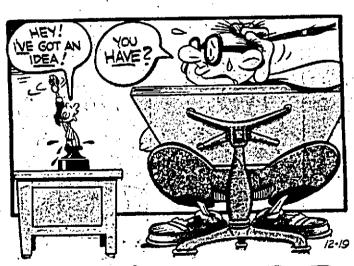






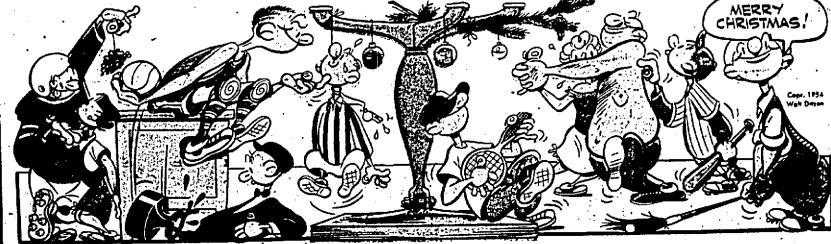
























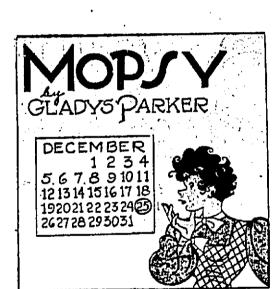






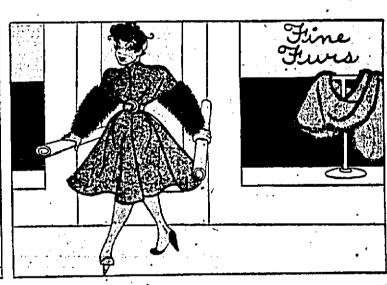


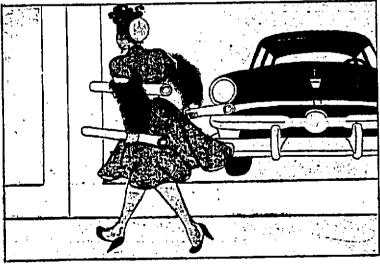




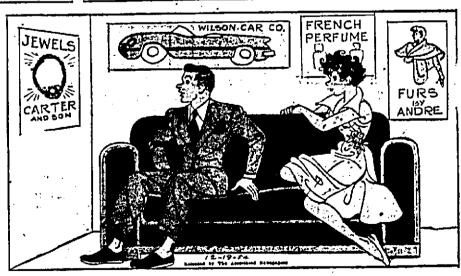


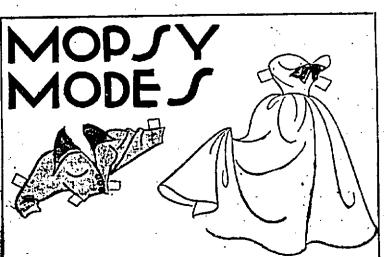


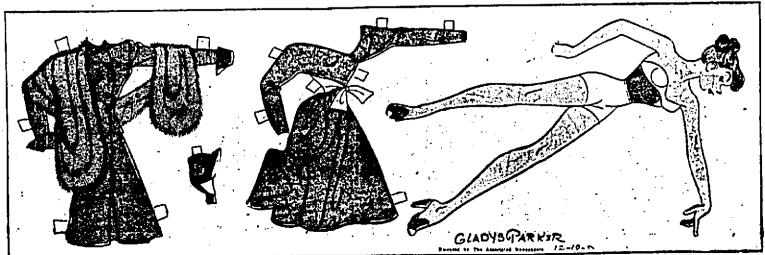










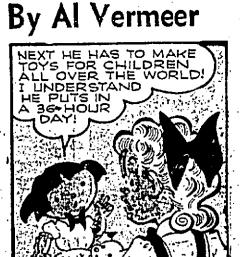


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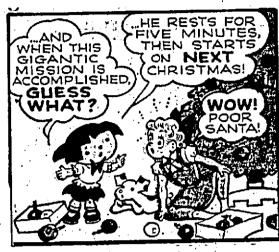
POOR POP! IT'S NICE OF YOU TO) HELP US DECORATE OUR, TREE, HOLLYHOCK! HE HAS TO THANK YOU! BUT EVERY NIGHT























24 TIMES MORE OF TWO FAMOUS PAIN RELIEVING

AGENTS THAN

FIVE OTHER

EE-YOW! IVE

JUMPED THE

WIDELY OFFERED

RUB-INS!

BEN-GAY CONTAINS

LANOLIN





FROM ACHES AND PAINS

CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN.

RED

BEN-GAY

for You

BLUE

BEN-GAY

for Children

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Fast relief from pain due to

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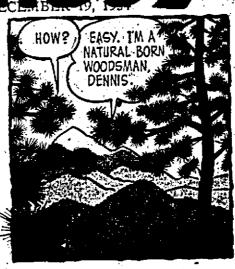
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INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Celegram 2



































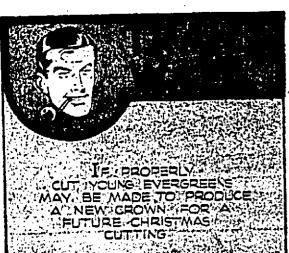


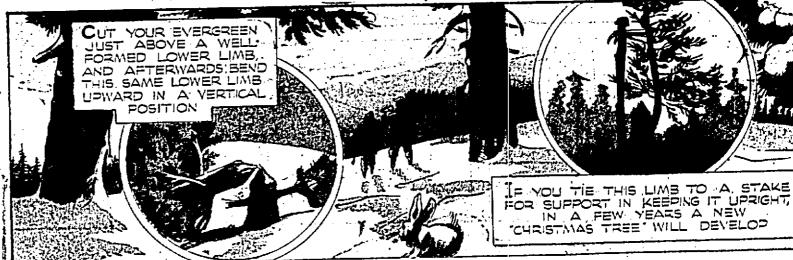


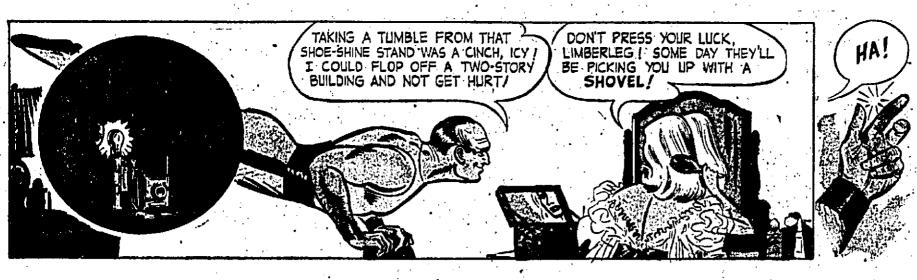




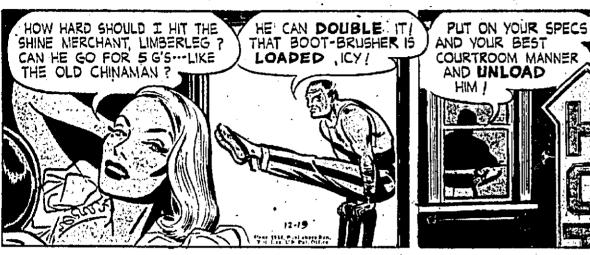


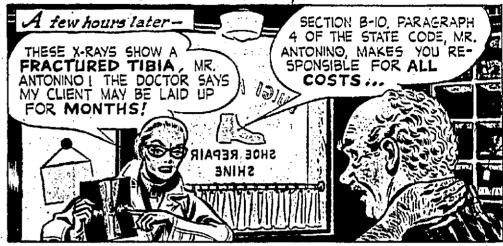


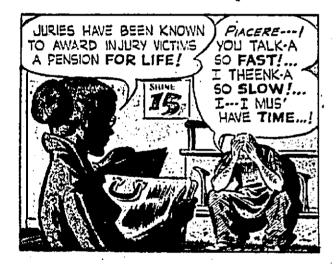


















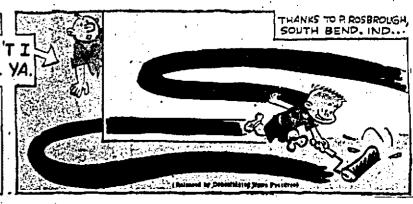








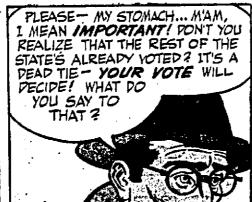




JET SCOTT

by Stark and Robinson



















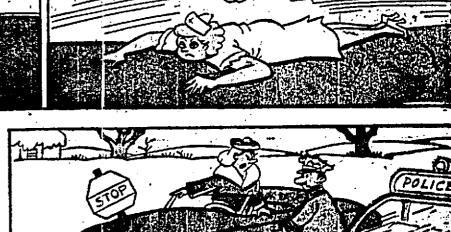


"Just in case any of the unbreakable ones give Junior a bad time."

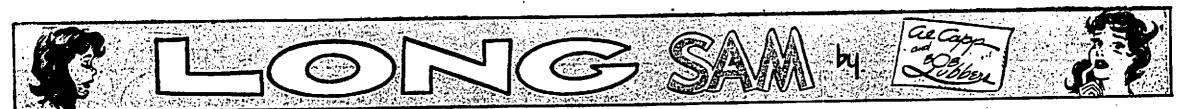




"Please Martha—I'll take care of the ho, ho, ho's and the ha, ha, ha's."



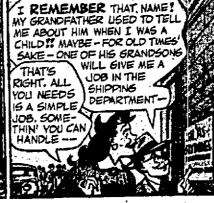
"Is that the stop sign I'm supposed to have gone past?"













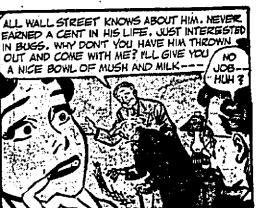


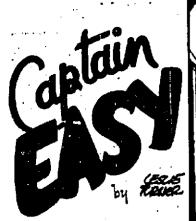


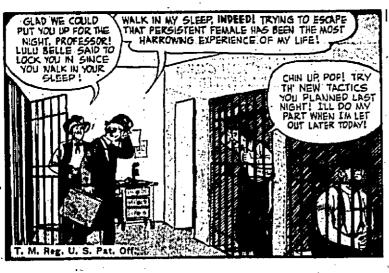






















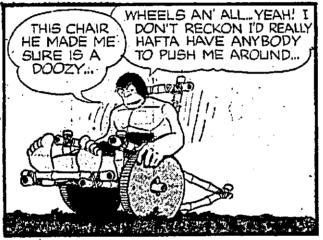






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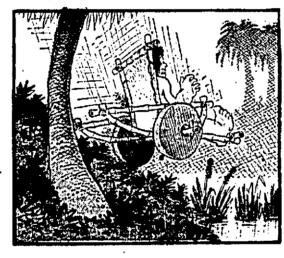


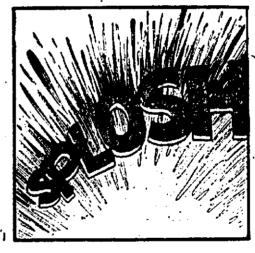












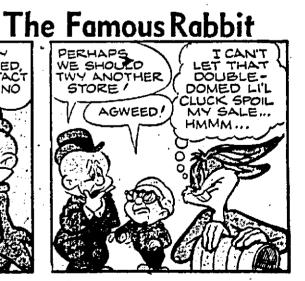


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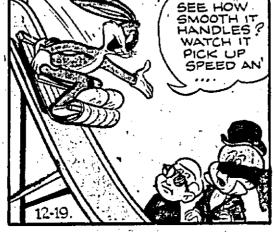














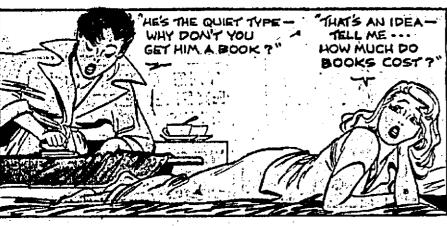












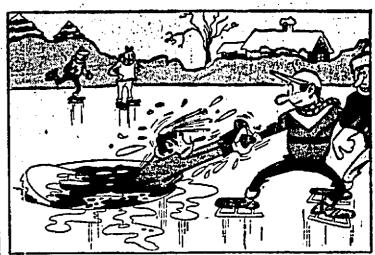


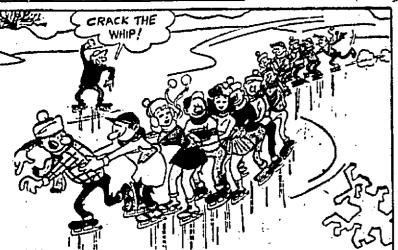


















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